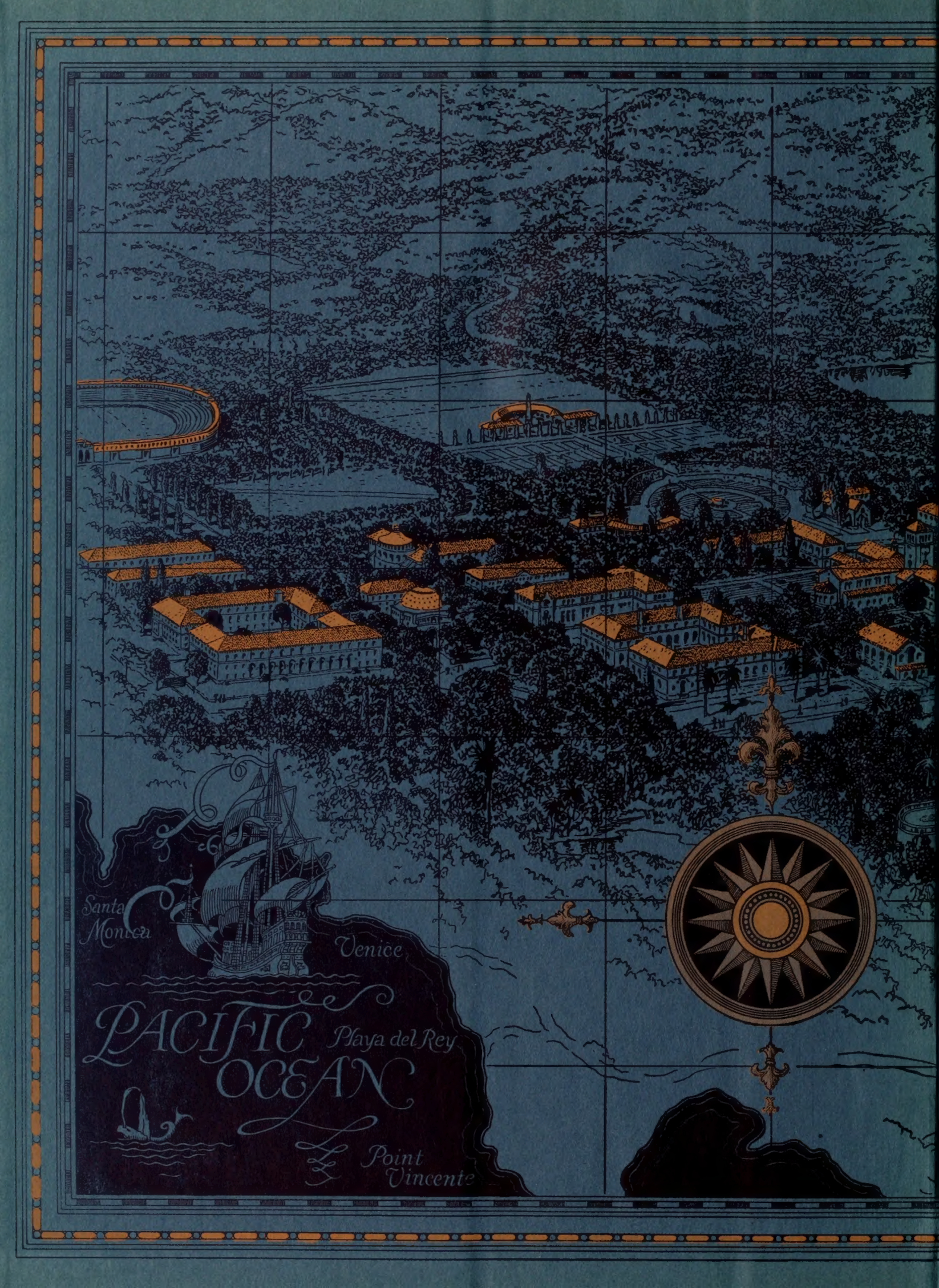
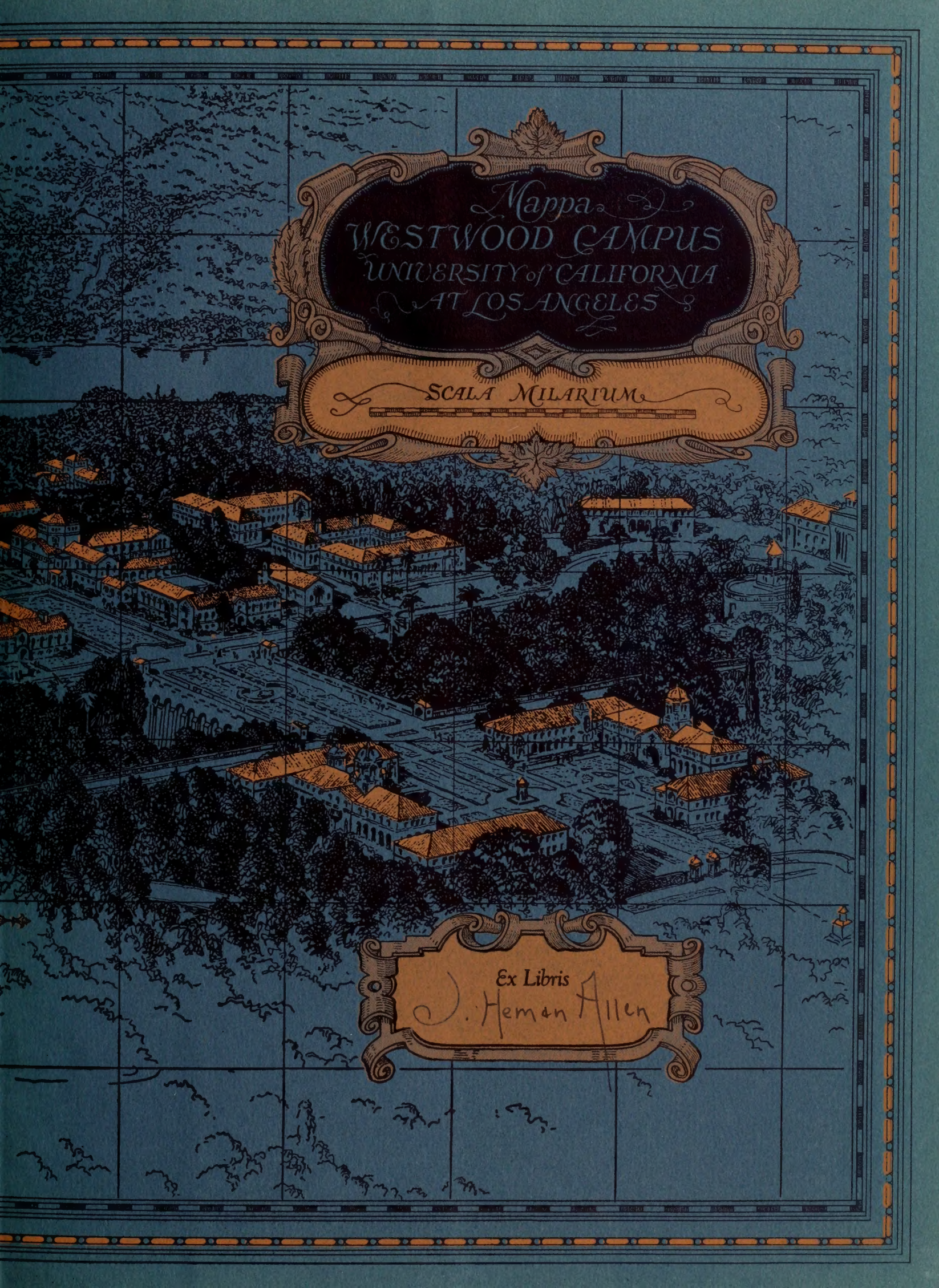
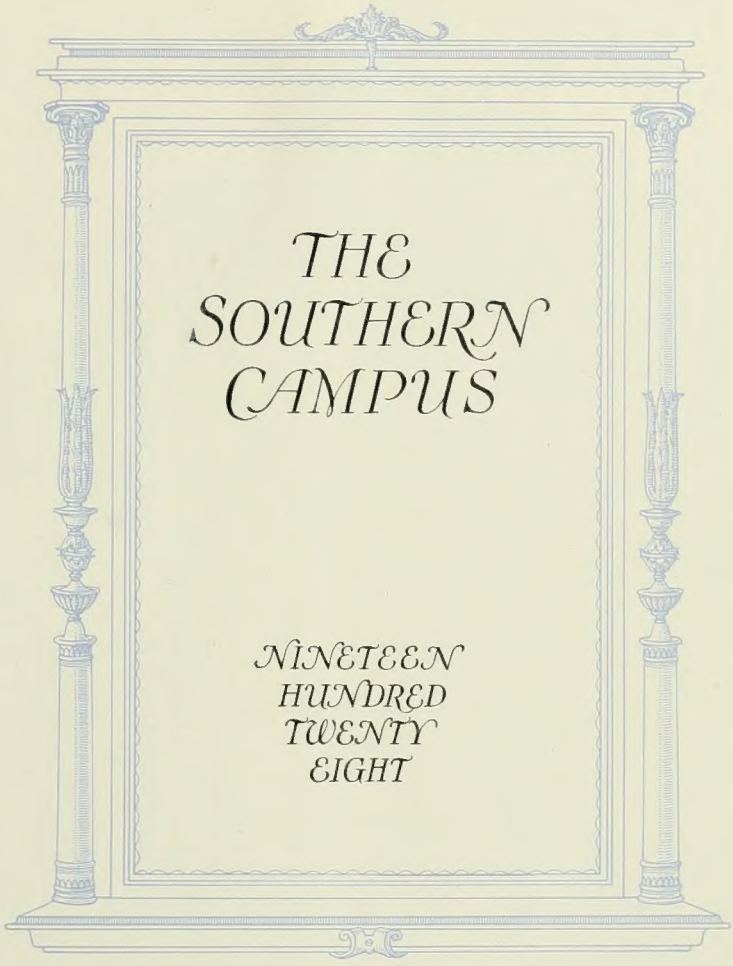

SEAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
A
LET THERE BE LIGHT
1868


Santa Monica
Venice
PACIFIC OCEAN
Playa del Rey
Point Vincente


Mappa
WESTWOOD CAMPUS
UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA
AT LOS ANGELES
SCALA MILARIUM
Ex Libris
J. Heman Allen



THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

NINETEEN
HUNDRED
TWENTY
EIGHT





THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

1928

PUBLISHED BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT LOS ANGELES

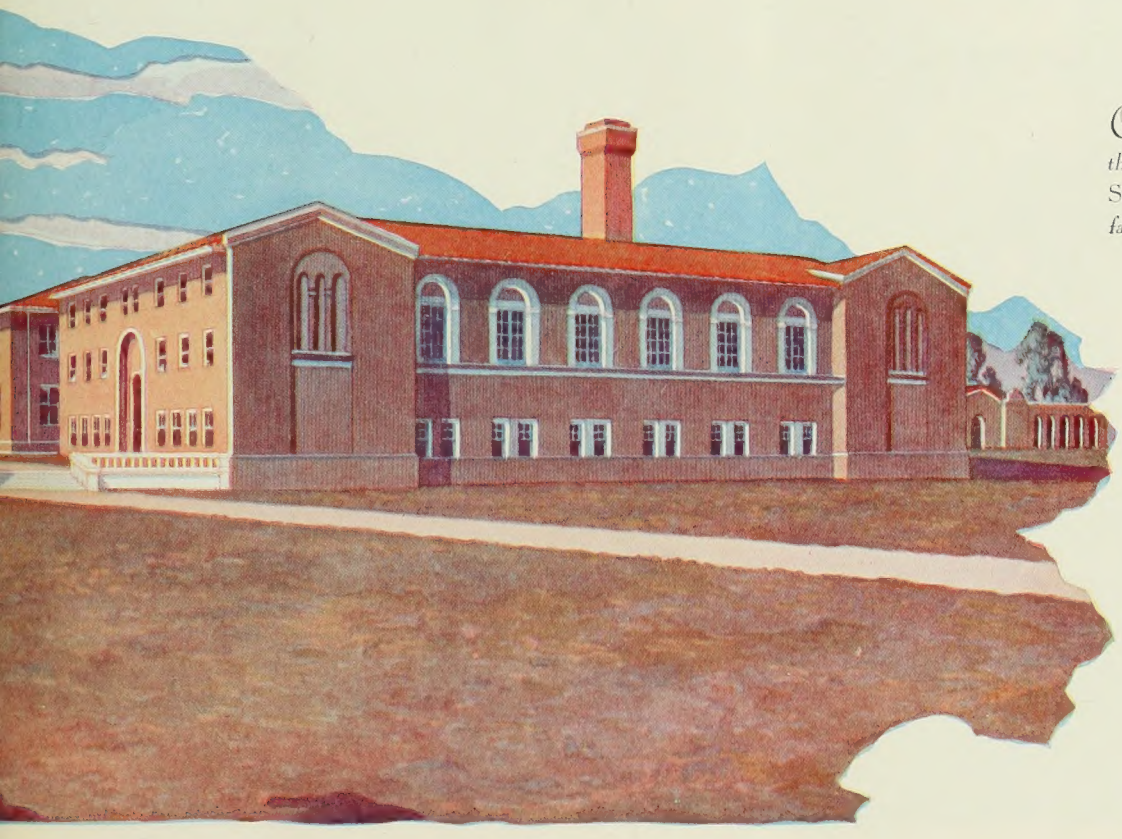


The beginning of the University dates back to the humble days of the old State Normal School, established in 1881.



FOREWORD

IN an attempt to reflect more simply and truly the spirit of the University as it manifests itself on the campus every day, and especially to catch the quickening pulse of the student body as it views the greater opportunities on the new campus, we have departed from the period motif usually found in year books, and, in the belief that no more inspiring a chapter could be found in the struggle to achieve an ideal than is contained in the record of the growth of the University and the steadfast faith of the men whose vision made its progress possible, we have employed a theme which embodies, we hope, the essential qualities of that glorious adventure of establishing the University which is rising in beauty and in majesty among the quiet hills of Westwood.



Outgrowing the original plant in the course of the years, the new State Normal was occupied in the fall session of 1920.



CONTENTS

THE NEW UNIVERSITY
THE ADMINISTRATION
THE CLASSES
THE ACTIVITIES
THE SPORT SEASON
THE ORGANIZATIONS
THE BRUIN GRINS



Marking the opening of a new era in the history of the institution, the Southern Branch of University of California superseded the State Normal in 1920.



DEDICATION

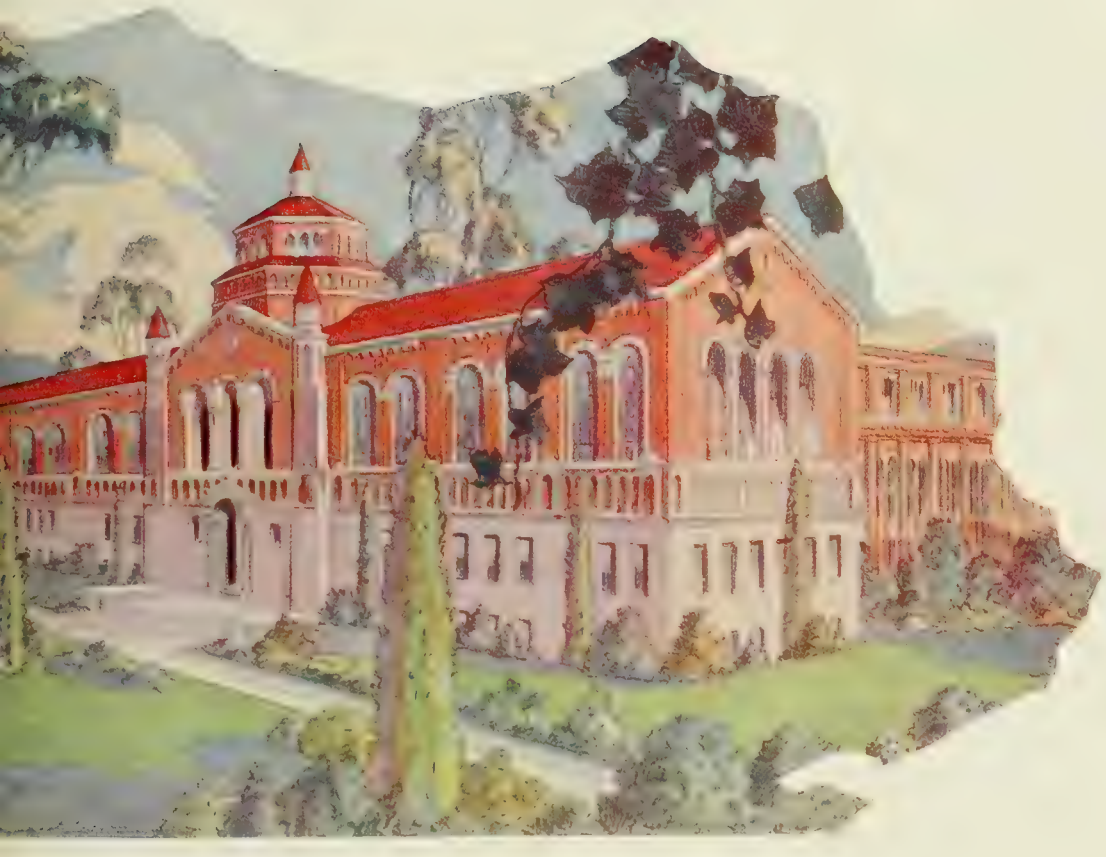
TO A TRUE CALIFORNIAN

Charles Henry Rieber

WHOSE CONFIDENCE IN US
CHALLENGES OUR BEST, WE

Dedicate

THIS SOUTHERN CAMPUS OF
NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT.



Today, in 1928, the University of California at Los Angeles looks forward to a brilliant future which finds material expression in the beautiful campus at Westwood.



FORBES
KUHLMAN
ROHRER
BRINCKERHOFF
WHITE

PAYNE
LLOYD
PROBOSHASKY
CUNNINGHAM
BIRLENBACH

HONOR EDITION AWARD

"The Honor Edition of the Southern Campus is given, by the Associated Students, to the men and women of the Senior class who have best distinguished themselves as Californians in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their Alma Mater.

"The Honor Edition is each year limited to fifteen numbered copies, beginning with number one in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-four."

. . . Resolution of the A. S. U. C. Council, January 5, 1927.

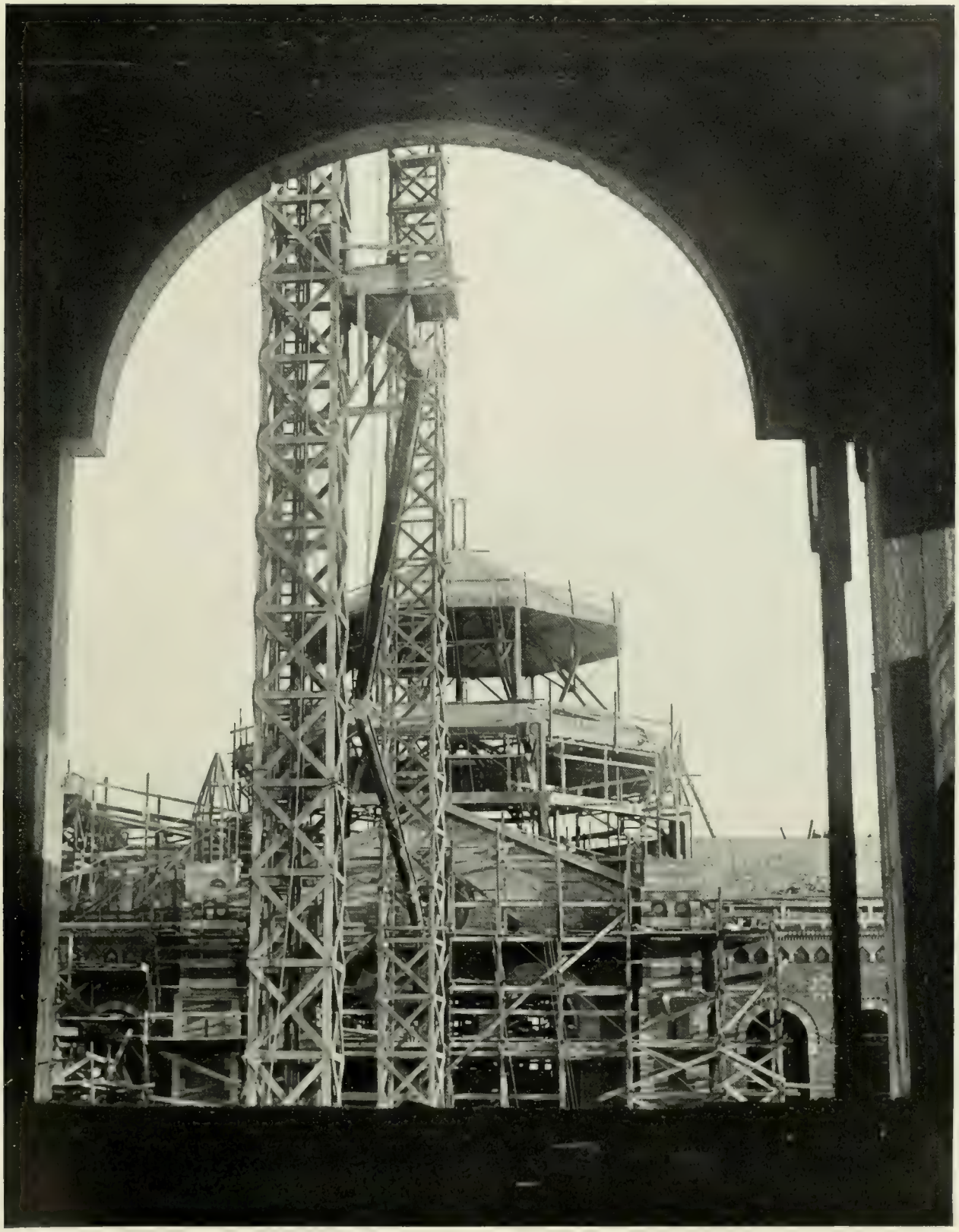
The following people have received the Honor Edition:

1. *Leslie Cummins*
2. *Thelma Gibson*
3. *Attilio Parisi*
4. *Arthur Jones*
5. *George Brown*
6. *Joyce Turner*
7. *Helen Hansen*
8. *Edith Griffith*
9. *Leigh Crosby*
10. *William Ackerman*
11. *Zoe Emerson*
12. *Walter Westcott*
13. *Jerold Weil*
14. *Granville Hulse*
15. *Ferne Gardner*
16. *Ralph Borsum*
17. *Fred Moyer Jordan*
18. *Burnett Haralson*
19. *Paul Frampton*
20. *Franklin Minck*
21. *Alvin Montgomery*
22. *Robert Kerr*
23. *Joseph Guion*
24. *Irene Palmer*
25. *Pauline Davis*
26. *Wilber Johns*
27. *John Cohee*
28. *Harold Wakeman*
29. *Dorothy Freeland*
30. *Leo Delsasso*
31. *Mary M. Hudson*
32. *Alice Early*
33. *Bruce Russel*
34. *Fern Bouck*
35. *Theresa Rustemeier*
36. *Sylvia Livingston*
37. *Marian Whitaker*
38. *Margaret Gary*
39. *Horace Bresee*
40. *Marian Pettit*
41. *David Folz*
42. *Betty Hough*
43. *Cecil Hollingsworth*
44. *Fred Houser*
45. *Helen Jackson*
46. *Harold Kraft*
47. *Druzella Goodwin*
48. *Earle Gardner*
49. *David Ridgway*
50. *Frank Balthis*
51. *Waldo Edmunds*
52. *Ned Marr*
53. *Elizabeth Mason*
54. *William Neville*
55. *Louise Gibson*
56. *Helen Johnston*
57. *Ben Person*
58. *Ralph Bunche*
59. *John Jackson*
60. *John Terry*
61. *Griselda Kuhlman*
62. *William Forbes*
63. *Irene Proboshasky*
64. *James Lloyd*
65. *Arthur White*
66. *Barbara Brinckerhoff*
67. *Kenwood Rohrer*
68. *Laura Payne*
69. *Scribner Birlenbach*
70. *Thomas Cunningham*

THE
NEW UNIVERSITY









STUDENT HEADQUARTERS IN THE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN FOR A WESTWOOD SITE



PRESIDENT CAMPBELL, SPEAKING AT THE NEW SITE DEDICATION CEREMONY



STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN A "LABOR DAY" TO OPEN THE AMENDMENT 10 CAMPAIGN

WESTWOOD

Hundreds of acres of rolling tableland, ranging in hue from a golden brown to a verdant green, interspersed with the low knolls and the winding ravines of a California landscape, overshadowed by a purple-black mountain range which seemed like an etching against a vivid sky, itself overlooking a blue-green ocean of the Pacific whose vivacity and life belied its appellation—that is the Westwood of yesterday.

Huge machines leveling down the low knolls and filling in the winding ravines, superintendents issuing orders, laborers obeying them, photographers shooting scenes of "Westwood in the Making", of dedications, of ceremonies, and of similar rites, colorful placards announcing to a passing world that this is the new site of the University of California at Los Angeles, a haze of activity shutting off the mountains and the sea —that is the Westwood of today.

Rolling lawns, arching eucalyptus and redwood trees, brilliant beds of purple and golden pansies, scarlet tulips, orange poppies, and green foliage, surrounded by buildings which so fit their environment that one feels they might have been created there at the beginning of time and yet so modern in detail that one realizes they are the result of man's ingenuity, vivified by the color and movement of the college campus which has as its background a magnificent panorama of an azure sky, sombre purple-black mountains, green foothills, nestling tan and white homes—that is the Westwood of tomorrow.

Westwood itself is not the result of the chance formulation of an acceptable plan; it is not the only possible consequence of a casual act or a careless statement. To use the words which Martin Kellog, seventh president of the University of California, applied to the development of our state university, "It is not a windfall nor an accident. It was

a product due to a combination of forces, setting steadily from the first toward one great issue." And the same steady growth which built from the private College of California located at Oakland in the eighteen-fifties the magnificent Berkeley of today, and which changed the Los Angeles State Normal School into a Southern Branch and then into a sister-university, made the selection of a new site in the southland a necessity. And the selection of Westwood to be that site was the result of months of examination of proposed locations and hours of discussion as to the relative merits of possible situations.

Appointment of a committee of seventeen citizens who were closely associated with progressive and educational movements in the southland was the first step taken by President William Wallace Campbell of the University upon the unanimous decision of the Regents that the Vermont site was inadequate "to meet the needs of the great institution of higher education into which the University of California at Los Angeles will develop in the near future."

Seventeen locations were submitted for the consideration of the committee immediately after its organization had been effected. A careful study of every site offered and a personal inspection of the majority of them resulted in the recommendation of the Committee of Seventeen that the "so-called 'Beverly Site' was best suited for the permanent home of the University of California at Los Angeles." The final decision was rendered by the Board of Regents on March 21, 1925. After an extensive survey of all the proferred sites and of the opportunities and advantages which each included in its proposal, the Board selected the recommended Westwood location by a practical unanimity, because they believed it to be the trend of the population growth of Los Angeles,



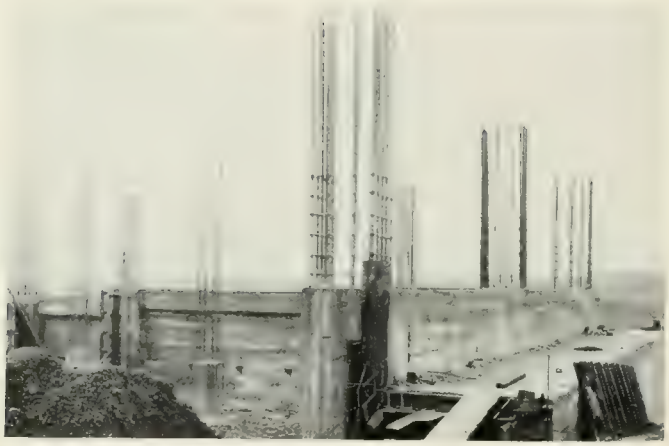
ACTIVITY ON THE CAMPUS PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION



STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK ON BRIDGE SITE



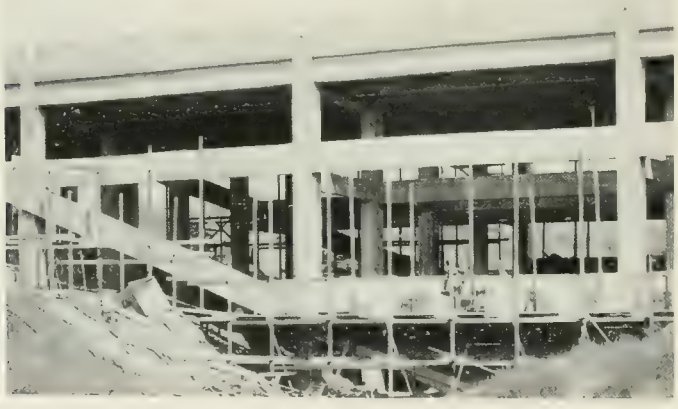
TEAMS GRADING UNIVERSITY DRIVE



CLOSE UP OF SECTIONAL CONSTRUCTION ON ROYCE HALL



MCCOLLISTER LEADS IN THE ALMA MATER SONG AT THE DEDICATION EXERCISES FOR THE WESTWOOD BRIDGE



SKELETON STRUCTURE OF THE BRIDGE BEFORE IT WAS FACED WITH BRICK

because its juxtaposition to Los Angeles simplified housing and employment problems, and because its splendid topography and climate were compelling arguments in its favor.

Since the Regents had expressly stated that any sites offered were to be devoid of financial entanglements, the proponents of the Westwood territory were confronted with the task of raising approximately $1,319,000 in order that the 383 acre site might be presented gratuitously to the State of California. Plans were formulated by James R. Martin, secretary of the Committee of Seventeen, with the result that Los Angeles raised $700,000, Santa Monica $120,000, Beverly Hills $100,000, and Venice $50,000. Students of the University participated in all four campaigns, addressing department store employees and improvement associations, distributing windshield stickers, literature, and posters, and holding a gigantic pajamerino on the Westwood site on the eve of the Los Angeles election. The results in the four elections were overwhelmingly in favor of the University bonds, for the people of the southland, responding to the student appeal, had fulfilled their promise to the Regents to finance their share of the gift of Westwood.

The acquisition of the new home of the University brought additonal problems, for funds were needed to finance the building program, and unless the state legislature passed the necessary appropriations, none would be available. Activity was centered, therefore, on the Proposition 10 campaign, which would grant to the Los Angeles division of the University $3,000,000 for structural purposes. That the students of the University were not above doing manual labor to obtain Westwood was evidenced when the A. S. U. C. staged a Labor Day on October 9, 1926, to clean the new grounds and open the Proposi-

tion 10 campaign formally. Throughout the month of October and until November 2, the chief topic of campus interest was the bond drive and every student aided in advertising the issue, upon which the Westwood of the immediate future rested.

No effort was spared by the students and by the entire administrative force to insure a favorable decision. Thirty-five thousand windshield stickers were distributed, Proposition 10 pompoms were made and sold at football games, 10,000 letters were written by women students to friends in California, a score of organizations were addressed, radio programs were broadcast, dodgers were distributed, and polls were patrolled on election day.

Commenting on the campaign, the Los Angeles Examiner declared that "the decision in favor of the bond issue will be historic, for it will be the launching of a University building program second to none." It was: for the bonds passed by an easy two to one majority, and the visionary Westwood of our dreams became the practical Westwood of our immediate future.

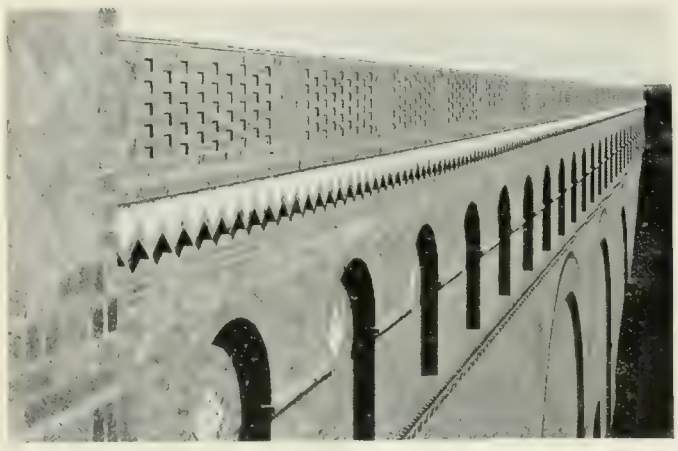
Immediately upon the bond victory, the Board of Regents authorized the construction of four buildings: the University library, the auditorium and classroom structure, which was later designated as Royce Hall, and two science buildings. In order that construction might be facilitated, work began promptly upon an entrance bridge. And for the past year and one-half, the erection of "our University which will rise as a mecca for seekers of knowledge of the entire west has gne on steadily in order that the crowded conditions of the Vermont grounds might be remedied as soon as possible by the evacuation of the College of Letters and Science. And in the early days of February, 1929, the Westwood home of



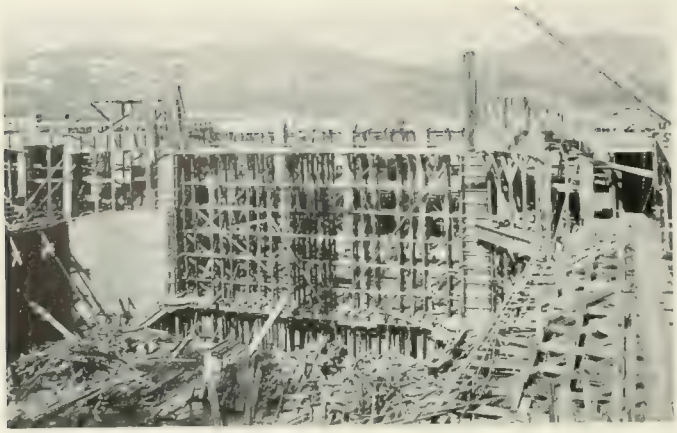
THE FIRST SCAFFOLDING IS BUILT FOR THE BRIDGE



CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION NEARS COMPLETION



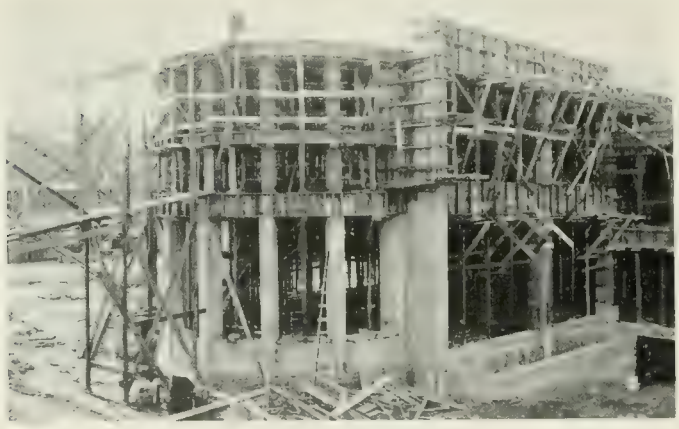
THE BRIDGE IS FINISHED



ROYCE HALL AUDITORIUM IN THE PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION



CEMENT TIERS DESTINED TO BE THE AUDITORIUM BALCONY



A WING OF THE AUDITORIUM AND CLASSROOM BUILDING

the University of California at Los Angeles will be ready for occupation.

The main entrance to the University will be from the east. University Drive, the campus axis, will start at Hilgard Avenue, the eastern boundary of the territory, and will cross the bridge, where it will branch off, one drive passing to the north of the academic center and the other to the south. Located on the drive itself will be Founder's Rock, which is destined to be the gathering place of hundreds of future college celebrations. Weighing nearly seventy-five tons, it is one of the largest specimens of solid granite in Southern California, and its removal from its century-old home in Perris Valley marked the first official act of the University of California authorities in the transformation of the newly-acquired site.

Because the site was entirely undeveloped when it was ceded to the University, it will be possible to erect a college town devoid of glaring architectural incongruities. The entire campus and its immediate surroundings will form a composite unit, which will take advantage of the natural contour of the land, thus effecting structural economy and adding to the scenic beauty of the vicinity. Such an achievement is a notable departure in University architecture.

Because of its suitability to the rolling knolls of Westwood, the Lombard architectural style of the early Christian period was chosen. And in an attempt to have the campus architecturally perfect, the northern Italian atmosphere will be prevalent at all times. Tapestry brick and ornamental terra cotta are the materials used, for they most nearly represent the orginal building stuffs. Even the entrance bridge and the paving brick pathways will be in keeping with atmosphere of northern Italy.

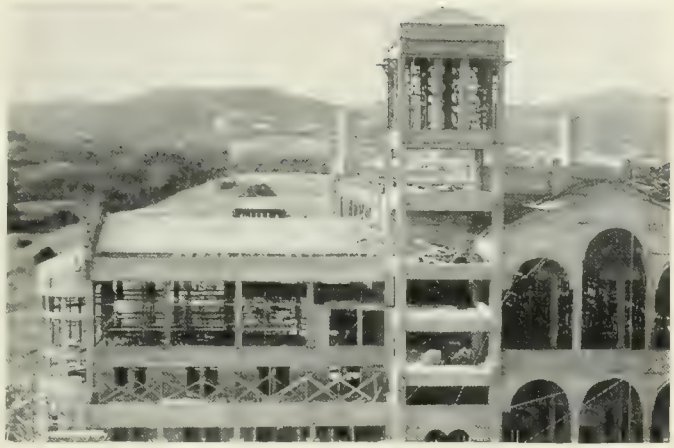
Royce Hall is peculiarly symbolic of the period, for like many of the magnificent structures of that era, while sym-

metrical in plan, it will be somewhat different in actual structure. Because the elapse of time between the laying of the medieval substitution for the modern corner-stone and the completion of the edifice only resulted in an inaccurate materialization of the first plans, Royce Hall will be symmetrical in that it will have two towers, but different in that one of them will be ornamented by two arches and the other by three. The slight architectural incongruity is expected to add to the realism of the reproduction of the period.

To the students and alumni of the University who have treasured the Vermont campus with its shadowy arcades, its flower-bordered pathways, and its groves of eucalyptus trees, the main quadrangle at Westwood will also be an artistic source of delight. Two hundred and twenty feet wide, and a quarter-mile long, the main quad-to-be presents infinite possibilities for landscaping achievements. Pathways of paving brick, flower beds of varied hues, level green lawns, and low shrubbery are expected to make the area a charming center of campus life.

Somewhat to the south and west of the academic center, but on the same level, is the prospective site of the proposed Student's Union. Tentative plans for the $300,000 edifice, which is to be ready for occupation in February, include adequate headquarters for student activities, recreation and clubrooms, and eating places. The location is very near that of the athletic area, of which a track, a diamond, numerous practice fields, and a general play area are to be ready in February. Football accommodations will be available the following autumn.

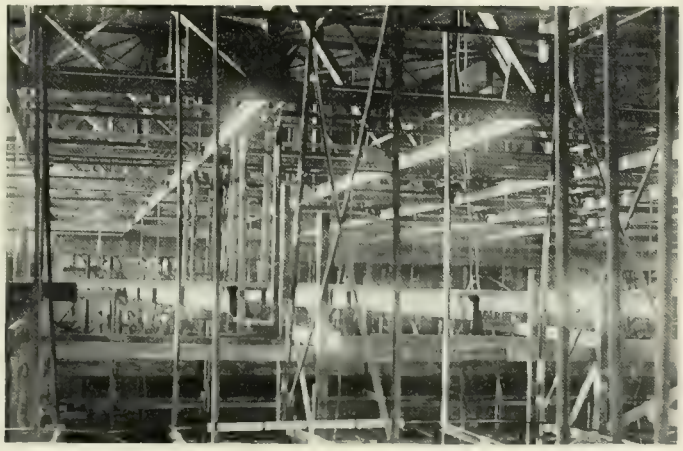
Probably never in the history of the world has any single community developed such an extensive educational center as is now being prepared at Westwood, for the 383-acre Univer-



VIEW OF THE WEST WING OF ROYCE HALL



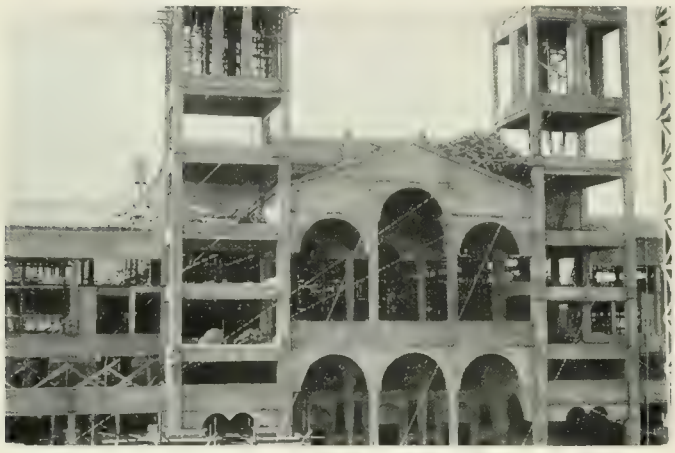
THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO ROYCE HALL TAKES FORM



THE AUDITORIUM IS FILLED WITH A MAZE OF SCAFFOLDING



WESTERN ELEVATION OF ROYCE HALL



PROGRESS OF ROYCE HALL IN MAY, 1928



A REAR VIEW OF ROYCE HALL

sity tract at the foot of the Santa Monica hills is but one of the many educational sites in the immediate vicinity. On all four sides of the University of California at Los Angeles will be built other institutions of learning, including the Occidental College for men, the Westlake School for girls, Harvard Military School, St. John's Military Academy, and the Los Angeles Lutheran University. Practically 800 acres of the most valuable land in Southern California, as well as millions of dollars, are being devoted to the pursuit of education in the Southland. Is it any wonder, then, that the Athens of America is expected to arise in Southern California?

We may pride ourselves that the ideals of our own University will remain the same wherever the educational edifices of the institution are located. At Berkeley, at Mount Hamilton, at Santiago, Chile, in San Francisco, in Los Angeles, at Davis, at Riverside, at La Jolla, at Fairfax, and in every extension room which is designated as part of the University of California, and which is characterized by that great spirit of loyalty which is known as "California spirit"—that spirit of fellowship and honor among both the graduates and under-graduates which holds so vast an institution together in a bond of unity—in each of these locations, the ideas and ideals are the same. And, as President Campbell has written and said upon so many momentous occasions, "the purpose of universities is not that of training their students to get rich quickly, or even to earn more money than do the young men and women who do not go to college; the real purpose of universities is to train their students for service to humanity, as productive scholars, or as especially useful citizens, one or both."

And so, despite our proposed move to Westwood, the ideal of our Alma Mater remains the same. It has been

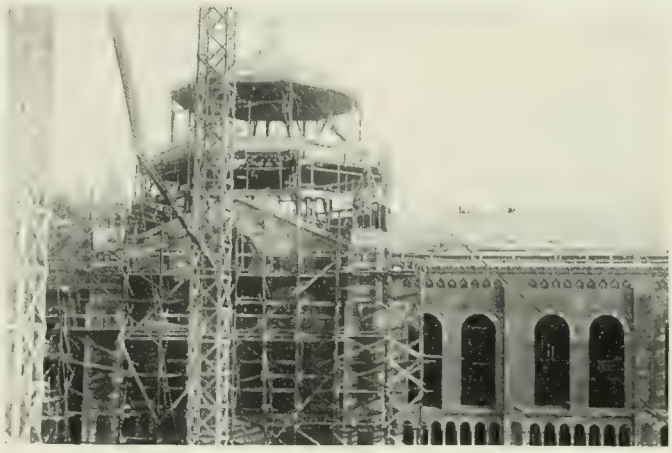
difficult, our Regents have pointed out, to be idealistic when numbers were choking out individuality of thought, of leadership, and of accomplishment, but now, with added room, with enlarged teaching forces, with sufficient equipment, with increasing appropriations and donations, and with more wholehearted interest on the part of the citizens of the southland, our Universities' ideal is to become even more of an actuality and governing tenet than our limitations of the past have permitted it to be.

The possibilities which Westwood has for us who are now students are only to be surpassed by the potentialities which it holds in store for those who will succeed us. For though the present academic center is composed of only five units, the visionary plans of University dreamers include some thirty-five structures; though the new University home will at present accommodate only the College of Letters and Science, the edifices which will someday surround it are expected to be arranged in graduate school groups and in experimental research headquarters, and though the athletic area will in February include only a track, a diamond, and practice and play fields, student and alumni interest is already centering upon the erection of a football gridiron and a stadium seating approximately 25,000.

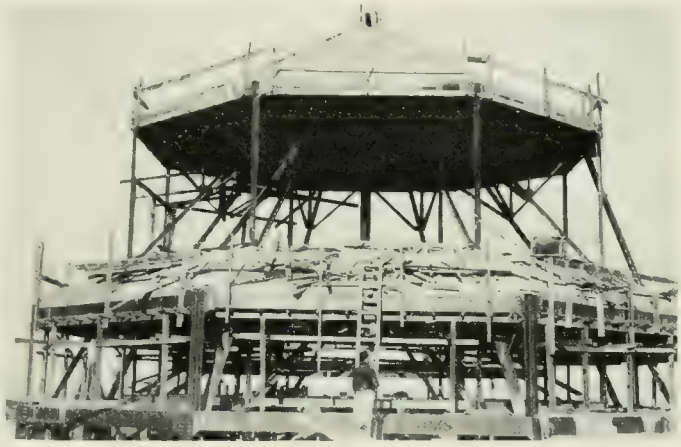
While many years may elapse before these plans for the future become actualities, they are indicative at least of the prophetic vision and splendid spirit of the men and women who have the education of the young men and young women of California in their hands, who are so ably fulfilling their mission to posterity, and who are inculcating in the youth of the Golden State the same ideals of service which have motivated them.



AN INTERESTING VIEW OF THE LIBRARY



PROGRESS OF THE LIBRARY IN MAY, 1928



THE DOME OF THE LIBRARY TAKES FORM



ROYCE HALL, AUDITORIUM AND CLASSROOM BUILDING

Royce Hall, auditorium and classroom building, and the University library, were the first two buildings to be erected on the new campus. Facing each other across what will some day be the main quadrangle, the structures are prophetic of thirty-three others to follow. As the first units of a great unified architectural scheme, the buildings establish the Lombardian style, which future construction on the campus and in the University neighborhood will carry out. Typical of the early Italian period, Royce Hall makes use of a general symmetry of plan, while allowing slight differences in detail. Tapestry brick and ornamental terra cotta similar to the material originally used, will decorate the face of the buildings. Including complete equipment, the two structures will cost approximately $1,900,000.



THE LIBRARY



Chemistry and Geology Building

Two of the four structures which will be completed when the University occupies its new site in February, 1929, will be the Physics and Chemistry buildings. Included in the former will be the biology department, while geology offices and classes will be temporarily located in the Chemistry structure, pending the erection of individual buildings. Contracts were let early in February, actual construction beginning later in the semester. Adequate equipment for complete research work in the four scientific fields will be installed immediately, and provision made for the expansion of departments now hindered by cramped conditions on the Vermont avenue campus. Immediately upon the completion of the buildings, landscaping of the quadrangle will begin, and an attempt made to rival the present campus in beauty. The total cost of the two buildings, included in a bond issue of $3,000,000, will be $638,875.



Physics and Biology Building



REGENTS AND OFFICIALS INSPECT THE WESTWOOD SITE AS WORK IS BEGUN ON ROYCE HALL

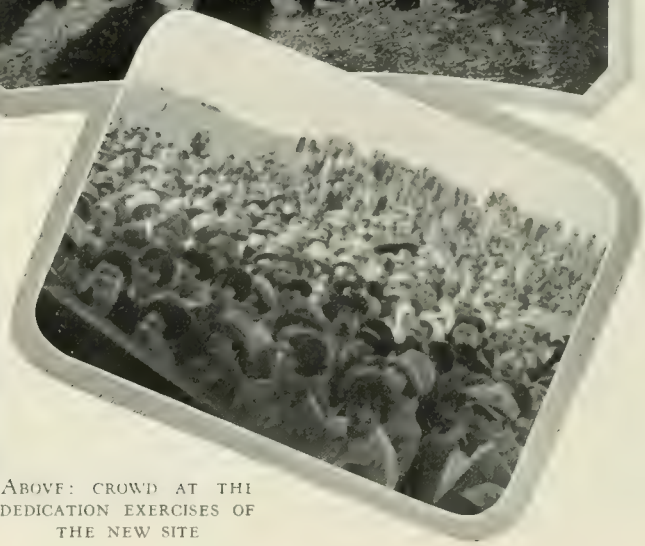


OFFICIALS AT GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES

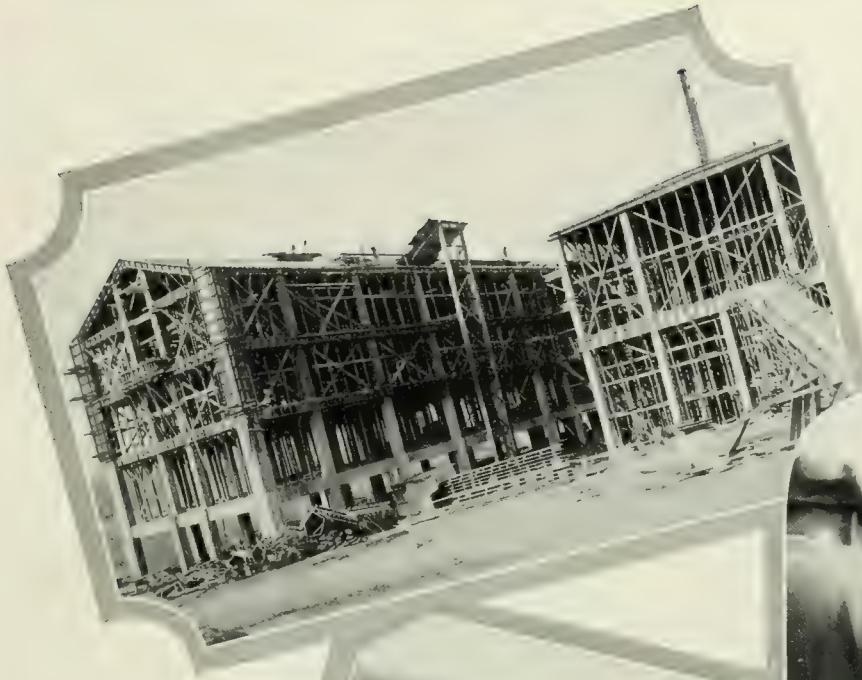


BELOW: GOVERNOR YOUNG OFFICIATES AT THE BRIDGE DEDICATION





ABOVE: CROWD AT THE DEDICATION EXERCISES OF THE NEW SITE



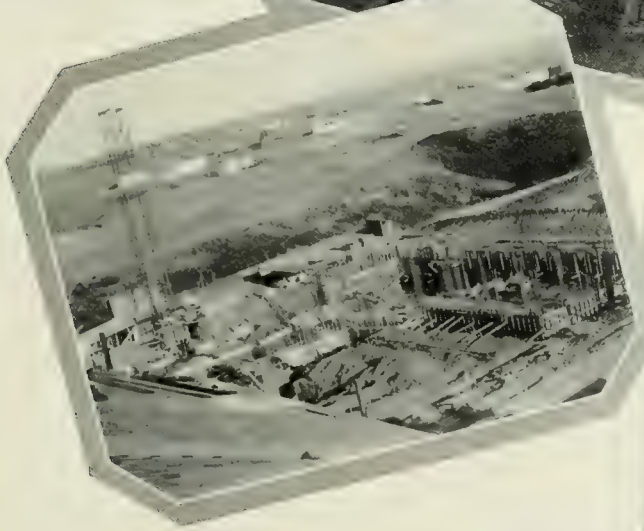
A wing of the Library



Dr. Moore Investigates Construction Progress



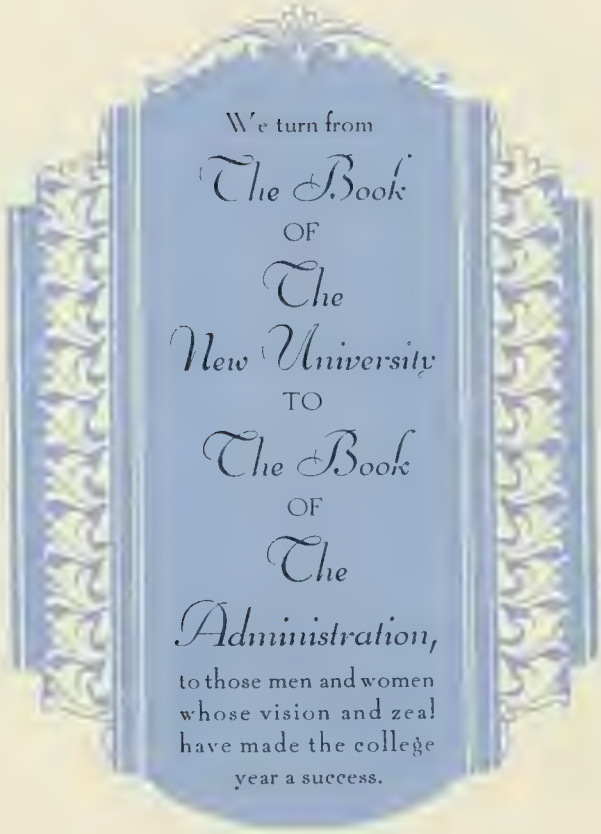
Foundations of the Physics and Biology Building



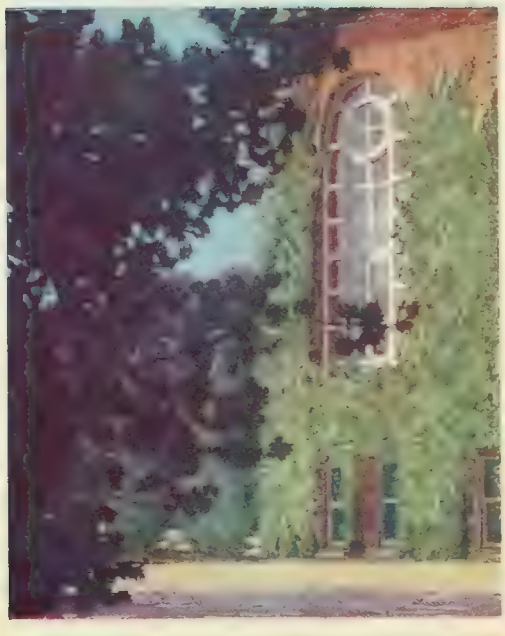
Beginning work on the Chemistry and Geology Building



Royce Hall


We turn from
The Book
OF
The
New University
TO
The Book
OF
The
Administration,
to those men and women
whose vision and zeal
have made the college
year a success.

THE ADMINISTRATION





GREEN-GIRDLING hills that watch the blue-green sea,
Deep, smiling skies that golden largess shower;
Each languid breeze beguiles that passing hour
And steals along the arroyos tenderly.

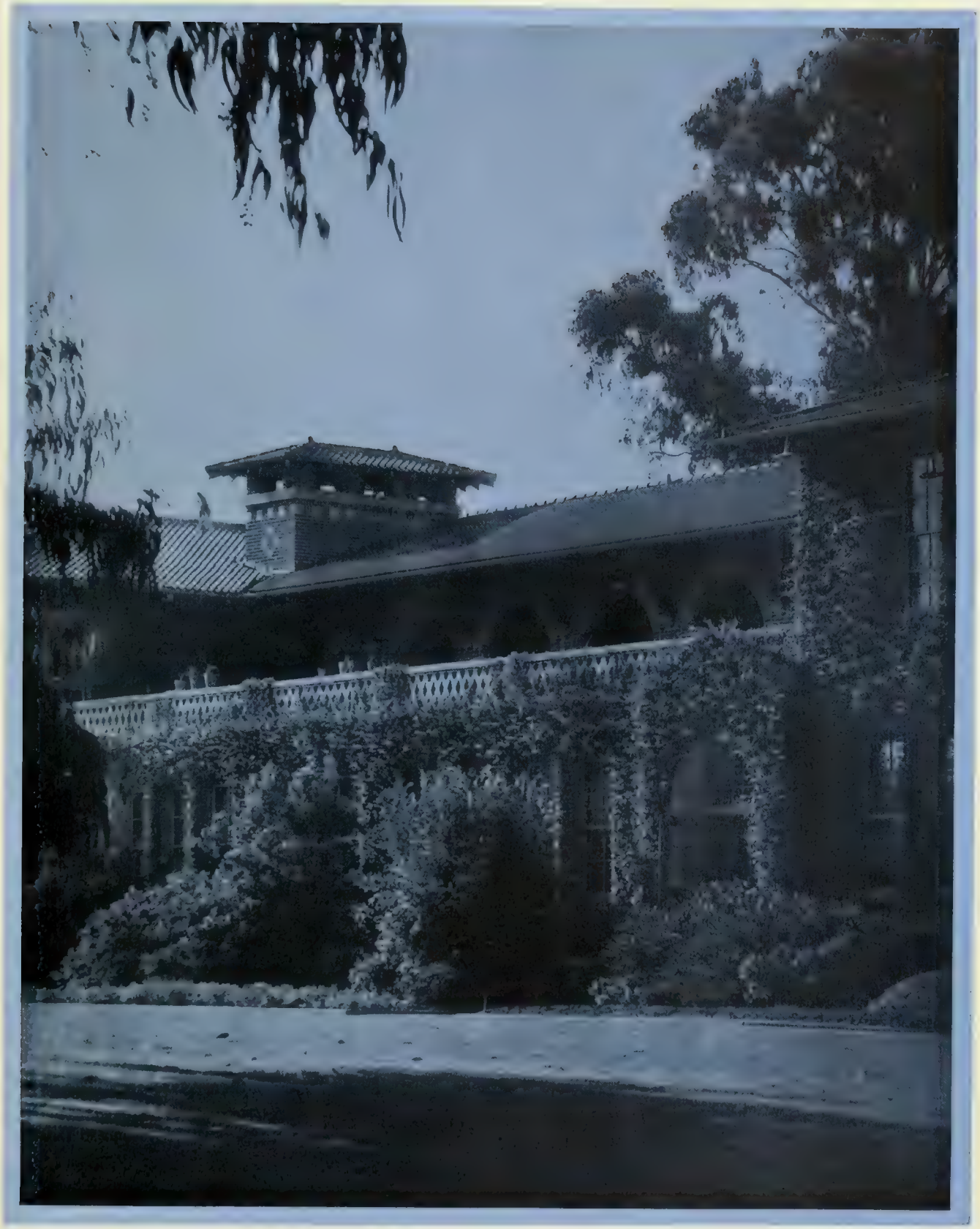
Great buildings rise to greet the sea and sky,
White jewels that stand encased among the trees;
All nature smiles approval as she sees
Man's handiwork, where men will live and die.

Clean, eager youth turns swiftly to the west
To find the beauty that lies waiting there,
And may the challenge of the true, the fair,
From out its willing heart call forth the best.

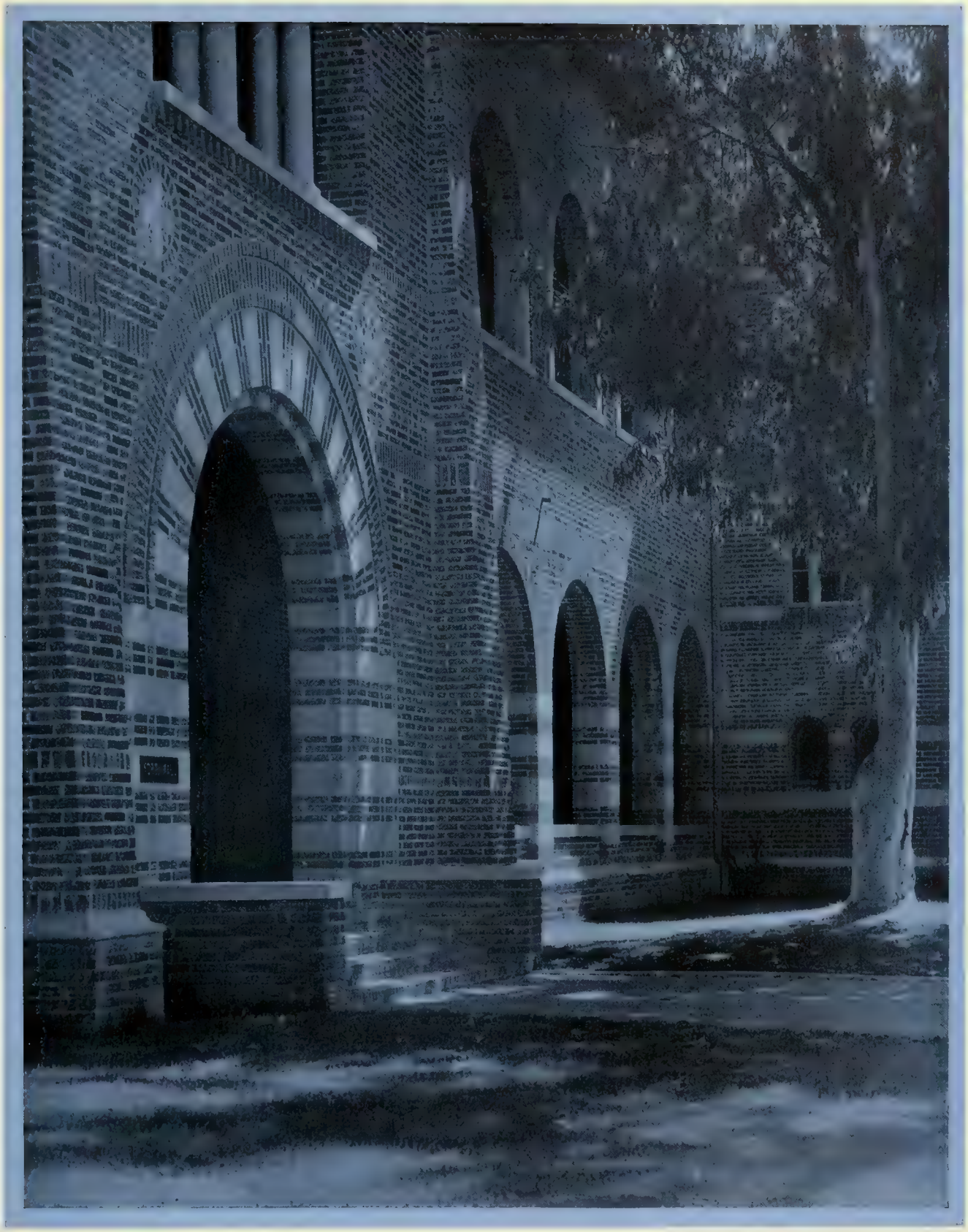














HAIL BLUE AND GOLD



Hail Blue and Gold,
In proud acclaim lend your voices;
Let the blue hills toward the west
Resound the echo to the sea.

Hail Blue and Gold,
Our Alma Mater rejoices;
California of the South
Accept this pledge of faith to thee!





Faculty Administration



DIRECTOR ERNEST CARROLL MOORE

He is human. His very aim in life substantiates this fact. "It has been my determination to meet as many different kinds of people as possible and to understand different types of thinking and living."

That is what Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore has been doing all his life—living to understand the world; giving of himself to his University; writing books so that others might profit from his labor; and ever seeking to broaden himself.

Living a life of experiences that should fulfill his every aim, Dr. Moore has not only worked in a rolling mill, conducted charity work, lectured in three universities, written numerous books, and labored in many other fields, but he has served as Director of the University of California at Los Angeles since its founding. He has been the motivating factor in changing us from a normal school of hundreds to a State University of over six thousand, and has led every step of the way toward that achievement.

This University has outgrown its campus in less than ten years, and will soon move to its new site at Westwood, a forward step which is probably due more to the earnest efforts of its founder and Director, Dr. Moore, than to any other loyal Californian.

We who profit from the fruits of these untiring efforts, salute Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore as a fellowman—human above all else.

When a teacher of philosophy writes for a space like this, he is always expected to say some words of authoritative wisdom. But I have long ago accepted the fundamental tenet of idealism, that you cannot teach anybody, particularly young people, much wisdom. Wisdom consists in finding the thing out for yourself. I have moments of unheroic doubt concerning our present social order. But set over against these wavering doubts I have an unfaltering confidence in the ability of young people to see the beautiful, to know the truth, and, in the proper atmosphere of freedom, to do the right. It is upon that confidence in youth that I base my prophetic vision for our University.

C. H. Rieber.
Dean of the College of Letters and Science.



Rieber

Darsie



Miller

Laughlin

College Spirit is intangible and yet one can quickly discern the presence or absence of good spirit in any institution. The right kind of College Spirit is a fine thing and conducive to efficiency in all phases of University work. In order to fulfill the mission of a university in its larger aspects, we must enjoy the respect and support of our community, and the community, perhaps unfortunately, judges us in a large measure by our conduct when we appear in public at University events. Let us all work together to develop a truly fine College Spirit, expressed through clean, loyal and enthusiastic support of all University activities, both scholastic and extra-curricular.

Earl J. Miller
Dean of Men

The Teachers College exists for the purpose of training teachers for the public schools of the State. We of its faculty believe that our work is second in importance to none. We believe that those who devote their lives to molding the public opinion of the future deserve the utmost in the way of liberal culture that the resources of the State can provide. We rejoice that our close association with the College of Letters and Science has rendered such opportunity available in larger measure than would otherwise have been the case. We rejoice that we are able to repay this debt by offering to students of that college preparing to teach in the secondary field opportunity to lay the foundation for their professional training.

Marvin L. Darsie
Dean of the Teachers College.

We look back with satisfaction on the completion of a highly successful University year. We look forward to the most auspicious one in our history. Our hearts are glad at the prospect of students and faculty working together in beautiful buildings on an ideal campus at Westwood.

Our gratitude can be expressed by giving our best in the class room; by getting the most from our independent reading and thinking; by backing our student civic, athletic, and social activities; by vitalizing our motto "Famous for Friendliness"; by reflecting honor and loyalty.

Helen Matthewson Laughlin
Dean of Women



LOUISE P. SOOY

ART DEPARTMENT . . . Louise Pinkney Sooy

The work of the Art Department during the past year has been noteworthy, both as regards the accomplishments of the art students of the University, and also as regards the special exhibits of significant works. The department keeps up with all the latest developments in contemporary art and studies that field from the post-impressionists to the present. One of the events of the year was an exhibition of examples of constructivist drawings.



LOYE H. MILLER

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES . . . Loye Holmes Miller

The study of biology, zoology, and related subjects at this University is especially significant, due to the up-to-date methods and equipment, as well as the position of Dr. Miller in the scientific world. An acknowledged leader in his field, he has attained especial prominence during the past year. Among other public appearances during the year, he took part in the Symposium conducted by the Philosophical Union, giving the scientist's view of God.



WM. C. MORGAN

CHEMISTRY . . . William Conger Morgan

Science, after a century of remarkable development, still continues to grow, and the up-to-date university must keep up with all of its phases. Chemistry is especially important in this development. The department at Los Angeles presents all the latest methods and equipment. Its scope, of course, will become even greater when the move has been made to Westwood and the new laboratories and other equipment there are used.



A. P. MCKINLAY

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES . . . Arthur Patch McKinlay

The classical department at Los Angeles avoids pedanticism, and yet maintains a full emphasis upon scholarship. Latin and Greek are more than dead languages to be dissected philologically; they present living and beautiful literature. In studying the lyrics of Sappho or the prose of Cicero, the classical students never lose sight of the literary and contemporary significance of these masterpieces. The classical background is still the most perfect one for the educated man or woman.



HOWARD S. NOBLE

ECONOMICS . . . Howard S. Noble

Somewhere in his writings, H. L. Mencken refers to economics as the "dismal science." College students are supposed to be led intellectually by Mr. Mencken; but here at least, judging by the popularity of this subject they have disregarded his statement. The importance of economics in the education of every citizen is fully stressed here. With the great development of business in the world, the subject as taught in America assumes an international significance.

EDUCATION . . . William A. Smith

The Teachers College at Los Angeles ranks with the highest in the country. It presents the complete course necessary for the kindergarten-primary, the general elementary, and the junior-high school credentials. A feature of the year has been the presence of the famous educator, Sir John Adams, Professor Emeritus of Education at the University of London. Whether it moves to Westwood or remains at the Vermont campus, the Teachers College is certain to grow each year.



WM. A. SMITH

ENGLISH . . . Frederic T. Blanchard

Little need be said of a man of Dr. Blanchard's prominence: his work is well known. His volume on Fielding has gained recognition from the leading critics of the country. Naturally, under his guidance, original work among the students, as well as individuality of expression is encouraged. An interest in modern literature is fostered in the classes. The taunt so often made against college English courses, that they have died with Stevenson, cannot be applied here.



F. T. BLANCHARD

FRENCH . . . Paul Perigord

The French department, under Captain Perigord, has assumed a position of real prominence in University affairs during the past academic year. The department realizes the importance of contemporary French literature, and offered a very interesting and significant discussion of Marcel Proust. Another lecture on French literature since 1920 was also sponsored. The well-known Parisian actress, Mme. Adrienne d'Ambricourt of the Sarah Bernhardt theatre, presented a program at the University under the auspices of the department.



CAPT. P. PERIGORD

GEOGRAPHY . . . George M. McBride

Everyone sooner or later succumbs to the lure of the world. Famous writers like Aldous Huxley and Paul Morand travel about the earth, seeking some key to the problems of the century. Never has it been so important to recognize the social, economic, climatic, and racial conditions which constitute the world of today. This is the scope of geography, and explains its importance. The department at Los Angeles studies each of its phases completely and accurately.



GEO. M. MCBRIDE

GEOLOGY . . . William John Miller

The course in college geology offers attractions to the student in search of a general education as well as to the expert and specialist. Few science courses are more fascinating than this study of the earth's constitution. The department especially emphasizes the practical side, the application as well as the theory. For this purpose, several field trips during the year are undertaken, at which time various strata are studied and their principles are illustrated by natural examples.



WM. J. MILLER



F. H. Reinsch

GERMAN . . . Frank Herman Reinsch

Interest in German is increasing steadily. Besides its necessity for scientific training, the German language offers a great literature otherwise inaccessible. The department also realizes the significance of modern German literature. The German club at the Christmas program presented Klaus and Erika Mann, the son and daughter of the famous Thomas Mann. Klaus Mann is an author of rapidly increasing power and significance. Intellectually speaking, his appearance was one of the chief events of the year.



F. J. Klingberg

HISTORY . . . Frank J. Klingberg

The importance of history has never been so fully realized as it is today, and emphasis is placed on the value of a subject which presents the study of cause and effect, of the growth of civilizations, and of the slow but continuous development of culture from the earliest times to the present day. History includes a study of contemporary conditions as well. It is an essential part of the education of every thinking person.



H. B. Thompson

HOME ECONOMICS . . . Helen B. Thompson

Strange as it may seem, in view of this so-called jazz age and the complaints about the wildness of youth, the home economics department is one of the most popular in the University. This encouraging fact shows that housekeeping is not only being pursued with avidity by the "woman of today," but also that it will flourish on a more scientific and healthy basis than ever before. Under Professor Thompson's guidance this becomes an actuality.



E. R. Hedrick

MATHEMATICS . . . Earle R. Hedrick

For those whose inclination or vocation leads them into analytic geometry of space or other of the realms of pure reason, the University presents an excellent opportunity in the instruction of such recognized authorities as Dr. Hedrick and the members of his staff. Excellent training for engineering courses is also presented. Included in this department is a course in astronomy presented by Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, one of the recognized astronomical authorities of the Pacific coast.



H. W. Mansfield

MECHANIC ARTS . . . Harold William Mansfield

With excellent equipment which will be even finer and more extensive at Westwood, the University offers the first two years of mechanical engineering and gives a secondary special teaching credential in mechanic arts. All the practical side of mechanics, forging, shop work, mechanical drawing, printing, and electrical work is presented. It fills all the requirements of training for teaching of mechanics in high school. Interesting exhibits are made in the shop from time to time.

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS . . . Col. Guy G. Palmer

During the years he has been at the University, Colonel Palmer has become one of the most well known figures here, and has added greatly to the popularity of his subject. He has always stressed the value in developing health and character that military bestows upon the individual. The unit at Los Angeles is one of the largest in the state and offers a full course for the first two years of military training.



COL. GUY PALMER

MUSIC . . . Squire Coop

Mr. Coop is a recognized leader in Los Angeles musical circles, and through his efforts the music department of the University plays an important part in musical activities of the city. A Philharmonic chorus has been organized which presents programs in conjunction with the Philharmonic Orchestra. This year it sang Rossini's Stabat Mater and later in the season, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The men's and women's glee clubs and the orchestra also presented several programs.



SQUIRE COOP

PHILOSOPHY . . . Charles H. Rieber

Philosophy in the University, presented without the least "talking down", is one of the most popular subjects. The department takes an active role in University affairs, and the Philosophical Union, presided over by Dean Rieber, with Dr. Barrett as secretary, has presented stimulating and well-attended meetings. Especially triumphant was a Symposium in November on the subject of God, when a philosopher, scientist, and bishop presented their varied yet essentially unified ideas of the Deity.



C. H. RIEBER

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN . . . William H. Spaulding

In the matter of athletics and physical culture, our age seems to be re-asserting the old Greek ideals; and to further the principle of "a sound mind in a sound body", the physical education department presents a varied course in gymnasium and athletics for development and recreation. It has been estimated that over eighty per cent of the University men enter into some form of organized sport. Extensive corrective work is also carried on.



W. H. SPAULDING

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN . . . Ruth V. Atkinson

The modern woman seems to be pre-eminently athletic; or so one would judge by the popularity of women's athletics at the University. From the gentle, Arcadian pursuit of archery to the strenuous action of such sports as basketball or tennis or swimming, the women enter with gusto into a whirl of athletic activity. Many varieties of dancing are presented by the department. Training is also given for the teaching of physical education in schools.



R. V. ATKINSON



S. J. Barnett

PHYSICS . . . Samuel J. Barnett

In a sense physics is the foundation of all the sciences, for they depend greatly upon its principles. It presents an essential study for all followers of science, and for nearly everyone desiring a complete education. Many great scientific problems will be solved through physics. The department, under Dr. Barnett, realizing the importance of this, presents a course in modern physics, stressing especially the study of atomic structure, as well as the more basic courses.



C. G. Haines

POLITICAL SCIENCE . . . Charles Grove Haines

As the United States is so definitely a world power, the study of its political principles and its relationship with other countries become more and more important. Also as the various nations of the world adopt democratic forms of government, the study assumes a real international scope. The department presents a thorough study of forms of government and law, and the basic principles of the American theory of politics. Every citizen should take political science.



S. I. Franz

PSYCHOLOGY . . . Shepherd Ivory Franz

The study of psychology has often led merely to a consideration of abstract theories, many of which conflict with each other. However the department at the University is paying particular attention to practical applications. The department co-operates with the Police Department, Juvenile Hall, the Children's Hospital, and the Whittier State School in the study of actual cases and conditions. Dr. Franz and his associates are especially interested in the important field of the backward or handicapped individual.



L. D. Bailiff

SPANISH . . . Laurence D. Bailiff

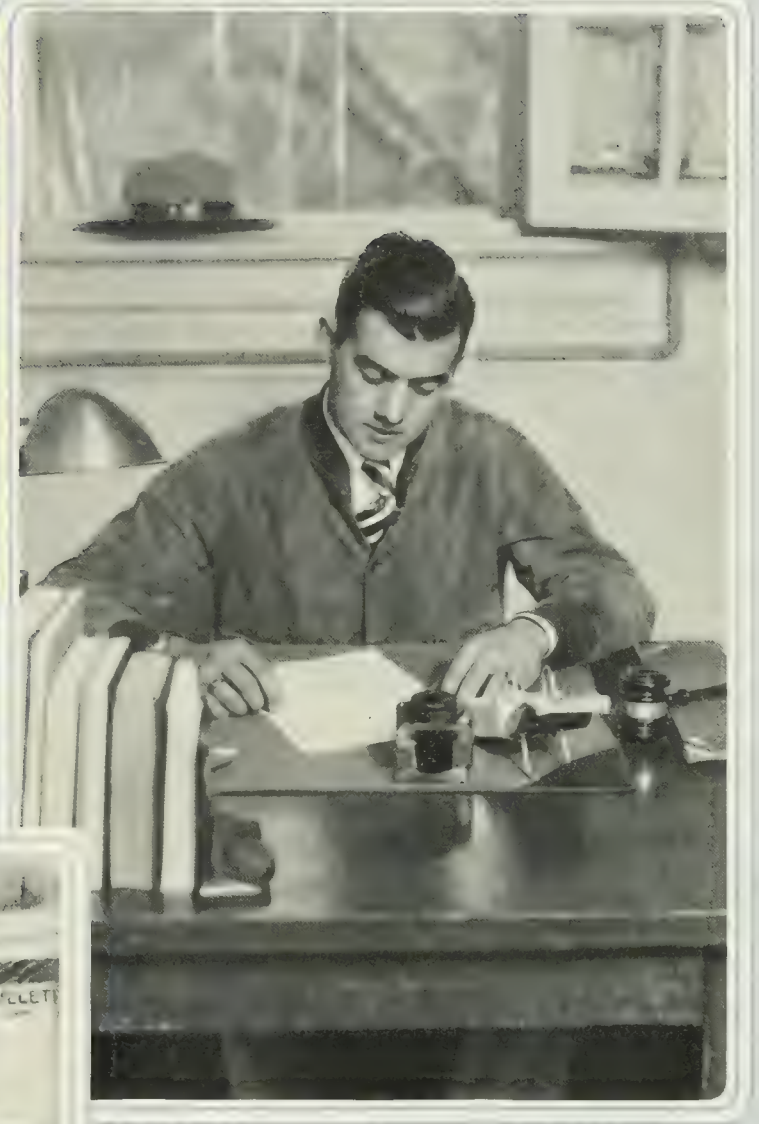
Owing to the development of South America and the continued improvement in commercial relations with Mexico, men and women planning to enter the business world find an advanced study of Spanish very valuable. There is also, of course, the cultural side. Some of the world's most perfect literary works are Spanish, and are far too little known. At the University, an energetic Spanish club presents regular meetings which add to the enjoyment of the subject.



C. W. Waddell

TRAINING . . . Charles W. Waddell

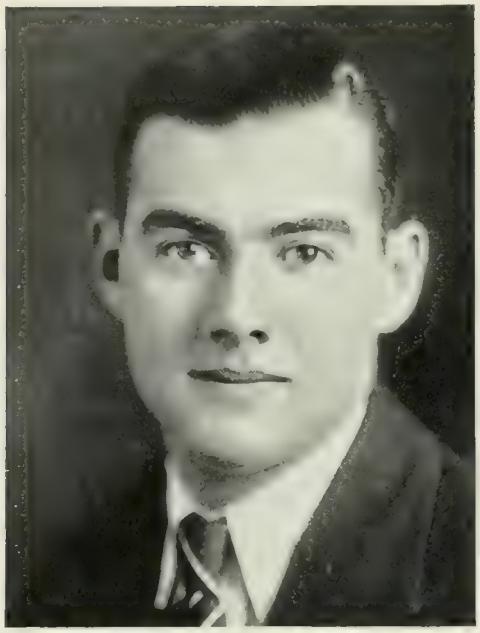
The work of the training schools has been very extensive this year. Realizing the value of practice teaching, the University has established training schools on the campus. Elementary schools and junior high schools in Los Angeles, such as LeConte and Bridge Street Schools, are used for this purpose also. By the time a student receives his teacher's certificate, he will be ready to teach at once, possessing a fair knowledge of the practical side of teaching.





Student Administration

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



THOMAS J. CUNNINGHAM
President of the Associated Students



GRISELDA KUHLMAN
Vice-President of the Associated Students

Let us meditate with a sense of pride in our minds, with a feeling of loyalty to our State, a spirit of service to California, and give thanks to God for the opportunity to build a greater University of California at Los Angeles, in the hills of Westwood.

We are apt to become too hasty. It takes time to build a great University. Let us use judgment in our building, in laying our foundations, not only in concrete, but in all things within the power of man.

College spirit is a much-spoken-of term. We possess it. It is in the mind and heart of every Californian—be not mistaken. Let us join in making the hills of Westwood carry their exuberant messages of enthusiasm to even parts unknown. As we grow in time, like the trees of the forest, let us use discretion in comparing our foliage and solidity with those elders of long standing.

We have made a record this year in athletics of which we can be proud. The abolition of Berkeley songs and yells, together with other traditions, has shown steps of distinctiveness and progress. While plans for a Students' Union Building, a stadium and other facilities for our Association on the new campus have been mentally pictured, our efforts this year, with a successful financial campaign have made our aspirations more a reality. We are greatly indebted to all students and others who contributed their time and money to make this campaign possible.

It has been a pleasure to serve California. May I take this opportunity to bid farewell to the Associated Students, and thank all those who were responsible for making any service on my part possible.

Thomas J. Cunningham

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

Student self-government exists to a great degree at the University and extends to matters pertaining to athletics, publications, forensics, dramatics, general welfare, and finances. While all these affairs are handled by boards and committees, final authority rests with the Associated Student Council. The Council calls for reports and supervises the work of each member, approves all expenditures of the student body, and confirms the appointment of certain committees. It acts as a central committee which determines policies and administers the general business of the Associated Students.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Thomas Cunningham
President, Associated Students

Griselda Kuhlman
Vice-President, Associated Students

Kenwood Rohrer
Chairman, Welfare Board

James Hudson
Men's Representative

Barbara Brinckerhoff
President, Associated Women Students

Irene Proboshasky
Chairman, Women's Athletic Board

Louis Huber
Chairman, Men's Athletic Board

James Wickizer
Chairman, Publications Board

William Hughes
Chairman, Dramatics Board

John Hurlbut
Chairman, Forensics Board

George Owen
Chairman, Activities and Scholarship Board

Dean Earl J. Miller
Faculty Representative

William Ackerman
Alumni Representative

Stephen W. Cunningham
General Manager, Associated Students


BRINCKERHOFF


PROBOSHASKY

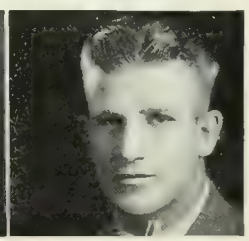

HUGHES


ACKERMAN


HURLBUT


OWEN


S. CUNNINGHAM

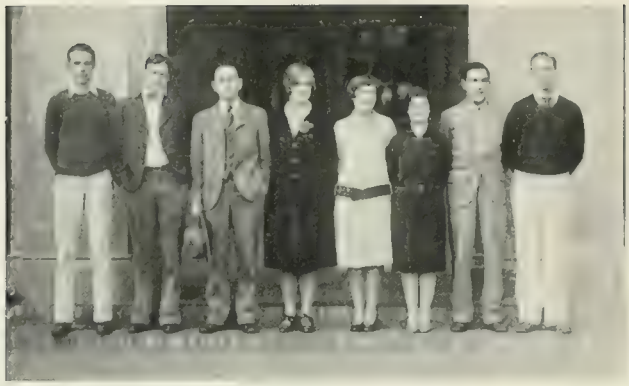

HUDSON


MILLER


HUBER


ROHRER


WICKIZER



WELFARE BOARD
Stewart, Kesler, Rohrer, Probst, Fontron, Munson, Grossman, More

WELFARE BOARD

Included among the activities of the Welfare Board are the supervision of all University and organization functions, control of student mail boxes, regulation of the bulletin board system, and the supervision of campus organizations. Members of the Board were:

Kenwood Rohrer
Chairman
Ruth Probst
Secretary
Harold More
Joe Kesler
James Stewart
Virginia Munson
Joseph Grossman
Ann Fontron
George Owen



FINANCE BOARD
Kislingbury, Kuhlman, S. Cunningham, Miller

FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Board directs the financial plans and budgets of the Associated Students and investigates and makes recommendations on financial matters to the Associated Student Council. Members were:

Griselda Kuhlman
Chairman
Kenwood Rohrer
Franklin Kislingbury
Dean Earl J. Miller
Stephen W. Cunningham



KENWOOD ROHRER
Chairman, Welfare Board

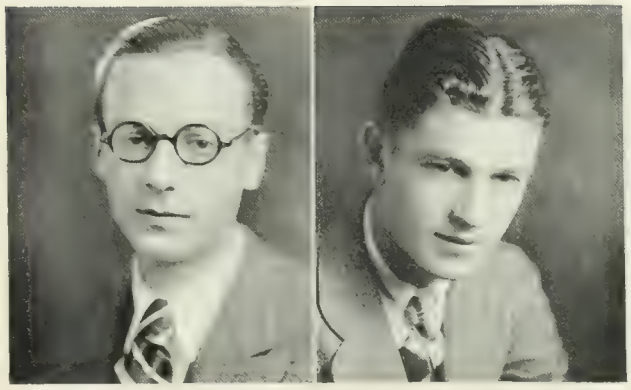


GRISELDA KUHLMAN
Chairman, Finance Board

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board meets bi-monthly to hear the progress and problems of the various phases of University publications as reported by the editors and managers. Policies are discussed and determined. The heads of student publications who made up the Board were:

James Wickizer
Chairman
Eugene Burgess
William Forbes
Walter Furman
James Lloyd
Louise Murdoch



JAMES WICKIZER
Chairman, Publications Board

WILLIAM HUGHES
Chairman, Dramatics Board

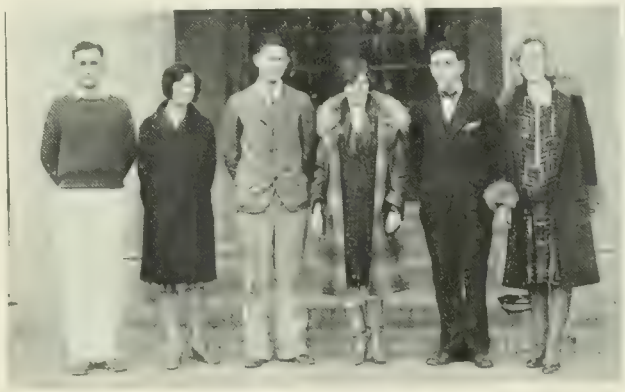
DRAMATICS BOARD

Through the Dramatics Board the students engaged in dramatic and musical activities are connected with the Associated Student Council. The Board supervises the production of entertainment programs at the University and at other Southern California institutions. The Board was organized as follows:

William Hughes
Chairman
Audree Brown
Elizabeth Davis
Howard McCollister
Kenneth McGinnis
Maxine Sarvis
Pearl Sklar
David Yule



PUBLICATIONS BOARD
Furman, Lloyd, Burgess, Wickizer, Forbes



DRAMATICS BOARD
McGinnis, Sklar, Hughes, Davis, McCollister, Sarvis



LOUIS HUBER
Chairman
Men's Athletic Board

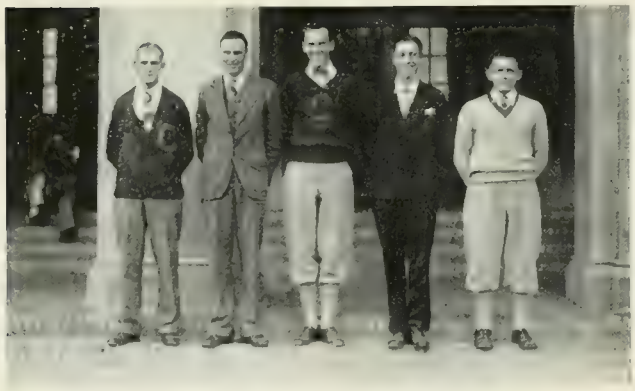


IRENE PROBOSHASKY
Chairman
Women's Athletic Board

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

The Men's Athletic Board makes recommendations on all athletic matters, awards, and managerial affairs, and assists in carrying out the athletic policy of the University as outlined by the Director of Athletics and the General Manager of the Associated Students. The membership includes:

Louis Huber
Chairman
Robert Henderson
Kenneth Clark
George Keefer
Stanley Gould
Robert Wannemacher
James Hudson
William H. Spaulding
Stephen W. Cunningham



MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD
Henderson, Huber, Keefer, Wannamacher, Gould

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

With a purpose of achieving higher physical efficiency among the women of the University, the Women's Athletic Board directs the sports and games, and fosters a spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship. The officers of the Board were:

Irene Proboshasky
Chairman
Virginia Blake
Alice Joy Martin
Esther Mitchell
Jane Hoover

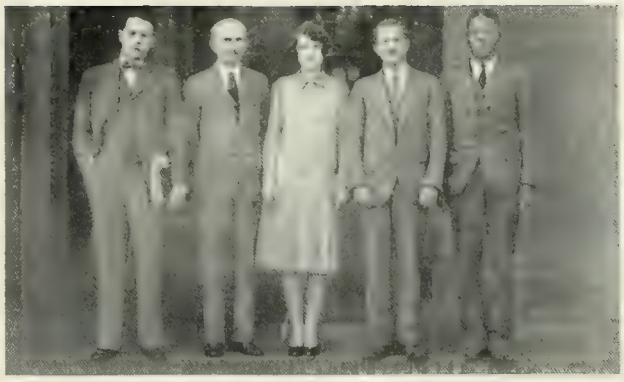


WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD
Fox, Payne, Hoover, Woodroof, Proboshasky, Bagley, Oles, Martin, Jaqua, Mason, Vawter, Gift, Cheney, Mitchell, Keck, Blake.

FORENSICS BOARD

Including in its membership representatives of Pi Kappa Delta, Agora, Bema, and Forum, and a presidential appointee, the Forensics Board supervises all debating and oratorical activities of the Associated Students. The Board schedules interscholastic debates, and makes all arrangements for speaking contests at the University. Members of the Board were:

John Hurlbut
Chairman
Newell Eason
Dexter Hastings
Louise Murdoch
Genevieve Temple



FORENSICS BOARD
Hurlbut, Marsh, Temple, Hastings, Eason

ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP BOARD

In order to maintain the high standards of scholarship required by the University, the Activities and Scholarship Board helps students in activities with their studies, and secures coaching for those who need it. The Board consisted of:

George Owen
Chairman
Joseph Long
David Yule
Rodman Houser
Alex Gill
Paul Love
Victor Venberg
Harriet Damon
Mabel Ross
Ethel Wolf



ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP BOARD
Gill, Houser, Yule, Wolf, Love, Long, Owen, Venberg



JOHN HURLBUT
Chairman
Forensics Board



GEORGE OWEN
Chairman
Activities and Scholarship Board



LARRY WILDS MARY BASKERVILLE
Chairmen
Sophomore Service Societies

SOPHOMORE SERVICE SOCIETIES

Instead of being met and hazed by Sophomore vigilantes, Freshmen this year were greeted and assisted by men and women of the Sophomore Service Societies. These honorary service organizations were formed at the close of last year to replace the older groups. Members of the two societies also perform other work on the campus, such as the distribution of the Daily Bruin, which comes under no other organization's activities. Larry Wilds was chairman of the men's division, and Mary Baskerville of the women's division.

The fact that hazing has been abolished by the University has given rise to a need for an organization to acquaint the newcomers with the institution and its customs. Where once a paddle was the means to accomplish this end, today the two service societies perform the task in a fashion much more satisfactory to all concerned.



MEN'S SOPHOMORE SERVICE SOCIETY

Front Row: Finney, Stewart, Bunch, Durham, Molony, Keith, Garwick.

Back Row: Bailey, Wilds, Peterson, McCormick, Bishop, Short, Lewis.



WOMEN'S SOPHOMORE SERVICE SOCIETY

Front Row: Hughes, Fitch Campbell, Baskerville, MacLarnan, Lambert, Edwards, Sinsabaugh, Howell.

Back Row: Adams, Hough Davis, Nichols, King, Parker, Barrington Wright, Paulson.

RALLY COMMITTEE

The Rally Committee conducts all rallies and pajamerinos throughout the year, takes charge of the auditorium, and ushers at student assemblies, handles the crowd at athletic contests, organizes rooting sections, and plans bleacher stunts. Members of the committee also decorate for games and rallies.

Under a sub-chairman of the committee, Wilbur Reynolds, were organized the Minute Men, who lead all classes on Wednesdays, in singing of California songs.



J. FARNHAM, R. HARWELL,
Chairmen Rally Committee.

The Rally Reserve Committee is made up of Freshmen, from which Sophomore members are chosen for the following year. The Reserves act as assistants of the A. S. U. C. President, and perform other tasks for the Associated Students.



RALLY COMMITTEE

Front Row: Burgess, Honig, Spaulding, Farnham, Harwell, Danielson, Jewell, Reynolds, Hauret, Cleaver, Stewart.

Back Row: Finney, Leiffer, Eskridge, Keith, Clark, O'Brien, Halbkat, Cunningham, Bauckham, V. Drake, Dunkle.



RALLY RESERVES

Front Row: Dunkle, chairman; Webb, Schwab, Hanson, Frederickson, Kilgore, Schlicke, Shambosse, Lowe, Coulpin, Vaughn.

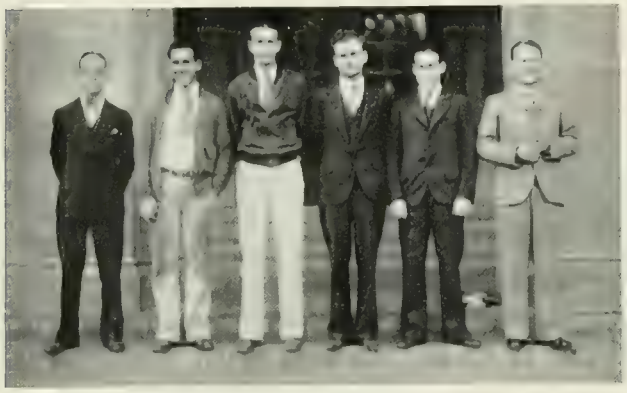
Back Row: Young, Lane, Michael, Brownstein, Quateck, Skelton, Berry, Johnson, Mandel, Kiedaisch, Rosenberg, Erickson.



RALLY COMMITTEE SUB-CHAIRMEN
Dunkle, Jewell, Burgess, Farnham, Reynolds

RALLY COMMITTEE

Richard Harwell was Chairman of the Rally Committee during the first semester, while Joe Farnham had that position during the second half of the year. Stanley Jewell served as Sub-chairman in charge of the games and meets; Joe Farnham, Sub-chairman of bleacher stunts; Gene Burgess, Sub-chairman in charge of publicity; Wilbur Reynolds, Sub-chairman in charge of Minute Men; and William Dunkle as Sub-chairman in charge of the Rally Reserves.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE
V. Drake, A. Ingoldsby, Stewart, Slingsby, J. Ingoldsby, Rose

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Expanded from a sub-committee of the Rally Committee into a separate group, the Reception Committee was formed this year to welcome visiting athletic teams as well as returning U.C.L.A. teams. James Stewart, Chairman; Don Brockway, Vivian Drake, Hal Ferguson, Alex Gill, Arthur Ingoldsby, Hubert Rose, Marshall Spaulding, Paul Thompson, and David Yule composed the committee.



ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE
Front Row: Davis, Murray, Hughes, Murphy
Back Row: Berry, Coffin, Dees, O'Dell, Richards

CALIFORNIA ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

In the radio contest among Southern California colleges the program presented by the Arrangements Committee gave U.C.L.A. second place this year. The Committee supervises assemblies at the University, exchange programs at neighboring colleges, and radio programs advertising University affairs. William Hughes was chairman, Lucille Murray, secretary, and Donald Davis, Frank Dees, Gaylord Coffin, and Richard O'Dell, sub-chairmen. Committeemen were Jack Barry, Claire Eddy, Ruth Murphy, Paul Richards, Ben Trump, and Dorothy Zeitlin.

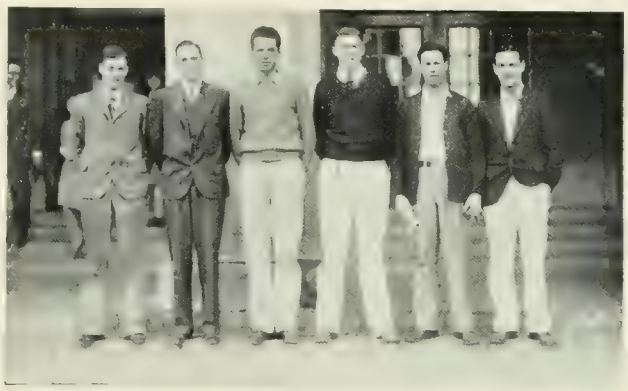
UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COMMITTEES

The Men's and Women's Affairs Committees, acting separately, sit as judicial bodies to hear cases of violations of the rulings of the Associated Student Council, and of the Administration. The Committees also try cases of infractions of the Honor Spirit. After judging the cases, the Committees recommend to the Director whatever disciplinary action they deem just.

Under Robert Fudge, Chairman, the Men's Affairs Committee consisted of Richard Callahan, Sidney Clark, Frank Danielson, Jerry Eger, James Holt, and Philip Koerper. Laura Payne, Chairman, Virginia Blake, Thelma Jonas, Portia Tefft, Evelyn Whitmore, Caroline Winans, and Evelyn Woodroof composed the Women's Affairs Committee.



WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Tefft, Trimble, Woodroof, Payne, Jonas, Blake, Winans



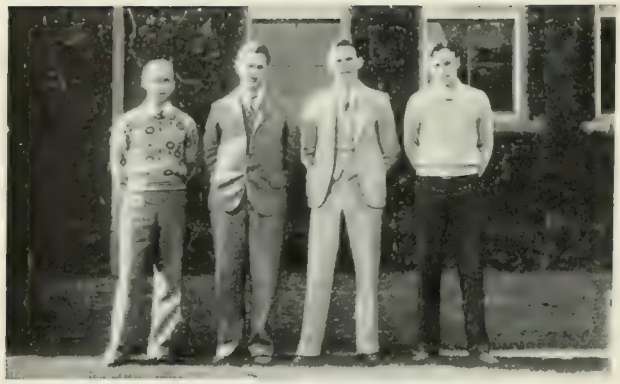
MEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Kesler, Holt, Koerper, Eger, Fudge, Danielson

ELECTION COMMITTEE

Reorganized at the end of the first semester, the Election Committee was enlarged from seven to sixteen members. The Committee supervises all regular and special A. S. U. C. elections and referendums. Under Frank Field, Chairman, the Committee was organized with Mary Baskerville, Harold Binnard, Lloyd Bunch, Ralph Demmon, Cora Frick, Kate Frost, Arthur Greenberg, Rodman Houser, Bernice Kagy, Joe Mandell, Ruth Murphy, Mabel Ross, Harvey Tafe, Sigrid VanToll, and Carolyn Wall as members.



ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
Front Row Baker, Frost, Wall, Van Toll, Parker, Baskerville, Murphy.
Back Row Greenberg, Bunch, Tafe, Binnard, Mandel, Demmon



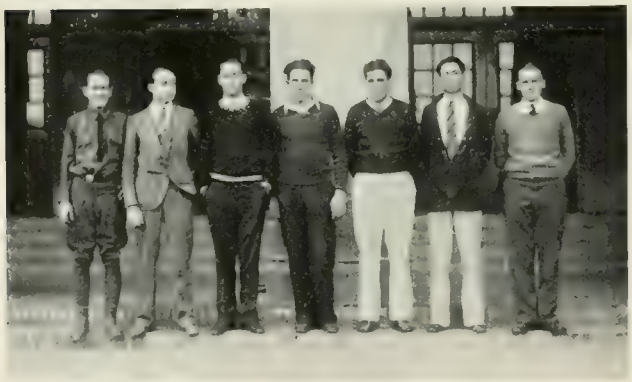
TRADITIONS COMMITTEE
Park, Stein, Diehl, Scholtz



HERBERT HARTLEY
Card Sales Chairman



MARYELLEN MAHER
Community Chest Campaign Chairman



STAGE CREW
Foster, Sheffield, Allison, Link, Peterson, Baumgarten, Lenz, Nicholson

TRADITIONS COMMITTEE

Members of the Traditions Committee formulate customs which will grow with the University. This Committee acquaints incoming Freshmen with existing traditions, and sees to their enforcement. Besides Arthur Park, who served as Chairman, the members of the Committee were Bley Stein, John B. Avery, Julius Scholtz, and Kenneth Piper.

A. S. U. C. CARD SALES COMMITTEE

With a large sales force, the A. S. U. C. card sales committee launched the membership drive early in the year, and with a concentrated effort terminated the sale with the greatest paid A. S. U. C. membership in history. Herbert Hartley, Chairman, and Stanley Jewell, Wilbur Reynolds, Dorothy Baker, Kenneth Piper, and William Forbes, sub-chairmen, directed the campaign.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

When the Community Chest Campaign was conducted in the city, the University, besides holding an active campus drive, was represented by student solicitors in the local district. Maryellen Maher was the University chairman, and Doris Palmer and Curtis Turrill, the two assisting colonels.

STAGE CREW

The design and execution of all stage effects for campus productions are carried out by the Stage Crew. With Elwin Peterson as stage manager, and William Burla, his assistant, the crew was composed of Donald Allison, Donald Lenz, Murray Link, John Partridge, and Reuel Yount. Calvin Kiedaisch and Kenneth Nicholson were electricians, and Fred Baumgarten, flyman.

STUDENT'S CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Continually increasing in efficiency since its organization in 1916, the Co-operative Store is now able to provide the students of the University with all the facilities of a complete stationery and book store. Besides selling a complete line of University supplies, the store handles many novelties and gifts. Other services, including mimeographing and typing, are supplied to students and faculty members by various departments of the "Co-op."

Sales for the past year totalled over $135,000, an increase of nearly $5,000 over the previous year. The store is operated by the Associated Students, and all profits go into A. S. U. C. funds to be used for other activities.

Joseph Juneman, Jr., served as manager, with Mrs. Edna L. Toole as assistant to the manager. Other members of the staff were Marion E. Hutton '25, Helen Ohly '25, Leslie Kalb '25, Florence Rawlinson '27, Bernice Kagy, Richard Ohly, Joseph Fleming, and Mrs. Dorothy Fleming.

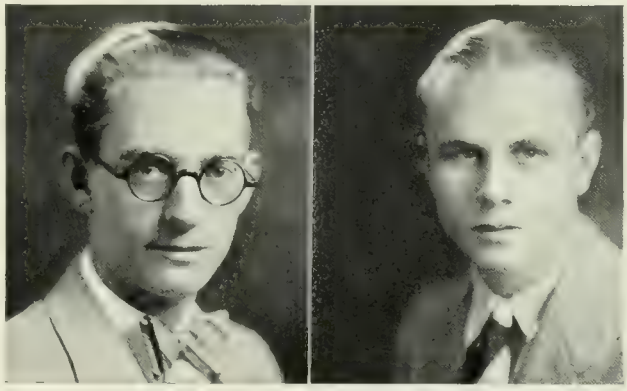


THE STUDENT CO-OP STORE

QUAD STAFFS

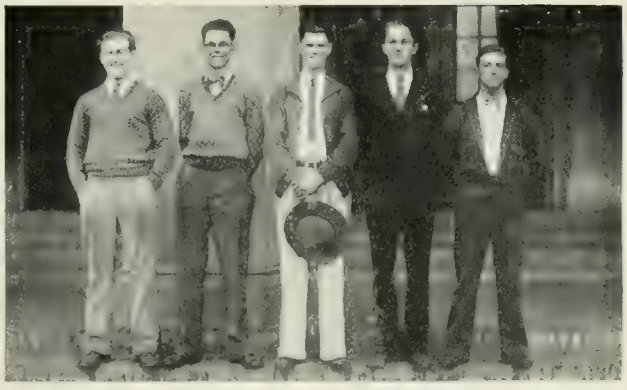
Carried on as a part of the program of the Associated Students, the lunch counters in the men's and women's quads make it possible to obtain light refreshments or a complete lunch.

Don Brockway was manager of the Quad Staffs. The women's staff, under Mrs. J. W. Breedlove, consisted of May Belford, Marguerita Duncan, Marjorie Gould, Thelma Robinson, Garnet Wood, and Alice Harrison. The men's staff was composed of William Brockway, James Fife, Maurice Henn, Ray King and Walter Young.



JOSEPH JUNEMAN, JR.
Co-op Manager

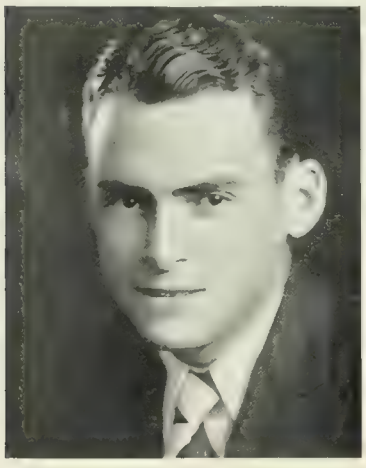
DON BROCKWAY
Quad Manager



MEN'S QUAD STAFF
Young, Fife, King, Brockway, Henn



Stephen W. Cunningham
General Manager
Associated Students



Lowell Stanley
Assistant to the General Manager

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE

Acting as the business agent of the Associated Students, the General Manager's office supervises all athletic and financial matters pertaining to the A.S.U.C. Under Stephen W. Cunningham, California '10, General Manager, transactions involving athletic schedules, coaches, equipment and contracts are carried out.

During the year ending August 15, 1927, 4,256 checks were paid out by the office, indicating the number of transactions completed. Business passing through the office totalled over $300,000 for the year.

Much of the time of the General Manager for the past year has been taken up with the considerations of student activities at Westwood. Plans for a Students' Union Building, including A.S.U.C. offices, publication rooms, alumni offices, lounging rooms, and a social hall have been made. The start of a football stadium and other athletic facilities has also been contemplated.

As the assistant to the manager, Lowell Stanley '28, had charge of details of sport events, and the supervision of sport managers. Miss Elsie M. Jeffery, who has served the A.S.U.C. since 1923, acted as cashier. Mrs. Katherine Lovatt, bookkeeper, has been with the office since 1924. Miss Thelma V. Evans, stenographer, kept the Daily Bruin Accounts, and served as secretary to the A.S.U.C. Council.





Jeffery, Evans, Lovatt





Associated Women Students



BARBARA BRINCKERHOFF
President



JEANE EMERSON
Vice-President

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

In the year 1927-28 the Associated Women Students were indebted to the following officers, who have displayed exceptional executive ability, coupled with untiring personal effort; Barbara Brinckerhoff, President; Jeane Emerson, Vice-President; Mabel Reed, Secretary; and Thelma Jonas, Treasurer.

Introducing new women students to the campus, the Associated Women Students opened the social season with a novel reception tea that transformed Newman Hall to a gay Dutch garden of Holland with its realistic old windmill. Dutch maidens clattered their wooden shoes as they bestowed brilliantly colored tulips on the guests. A quaint Dutch program preceded Dean Laughlin's address of welcome.



HANSENA FREDERICKSON
Chairman
Christmas Committee

Throughout the year the seven members of the Social Committee, under Jeane Emerson as Chairman, were responsible for the complete success of the Associated Women Students social affairs. Its members were: Evelyn Woodroof, Vivian Mead, Evelyn Clarke, Dorothy Baker, Evelyn Edwards, Gail Ericksen, and Dorothy Parker.

Marking the commencement of a new tradition the Associated Women Students held its first rally in the women's gym, followed by a dance which the men from the Tooth and Claw rally attended.

Many interesting assemblies were planned by Barbara Brinckerhoff, President, including the annual fashion show, several programs given under the direction of the physical education department, and the Christmas assembly, which was a joint gathering of men and women. The Christmas spirit was carried out from the red programs to the boys' choir of St. Thomas' Church and the huge poinsettias that covered the stage. "Medieval Christmas" a pageant directed by Miss Martha Dean, was presented by the physical education department. The program included selections played by the Sigma Alpha Iota trio.



A. W. S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Reed, Oliver, Jonas, Brinckerhoff, Emerson, Proboshasky, Jones, Woodroof

The annual Associated Women Student's Christmas dance was held in Newman Hall on December 14. Guests were presented with tinkling bells that gayly spread the Christmas spirit as the dancers weaved in and out beneath softly glowing red and green lights, and a Santa Claus of lumbering proportions danced with a favored few.



THELMA JONAS
Treasurer



MABEL REED
Secretary

The greatest single achievement of the year was the Christmas work carried on by Hansena Frederickson and her committee, composed of Helen Sinsabaugh, Mary Baskerville, Rowe Rader, and Peggy Lambert. Over five hundred dollars was expended in this work, and several hundred Christmas baskets were given.

This year the personnel of the Executive Council was increased to include the President of the Women's Athletic Association, Irene Proboshasky; the President of the Y.W.C.A., Doris Palmer; Vice-President of the A.S.U.C., Griselda Kuhlman; Chairman of Women's Affairs, Laura Payne; Publicity Manager, Georgia Oliver; Cheer leader, Evelyn Woodroof; and Chairman of the Christmas Work, Hansena Frederickson.

In April a conclave of officers from Associated Women Students from the western universities was held at Seattle, Washington. All deans of women, active presidents and presidents-elect attended, discussing the various phases of women's activities on the college campus. Dean Laughlin, Barbara Brinckerhoff, and the president-elect represented U. C. L. A.



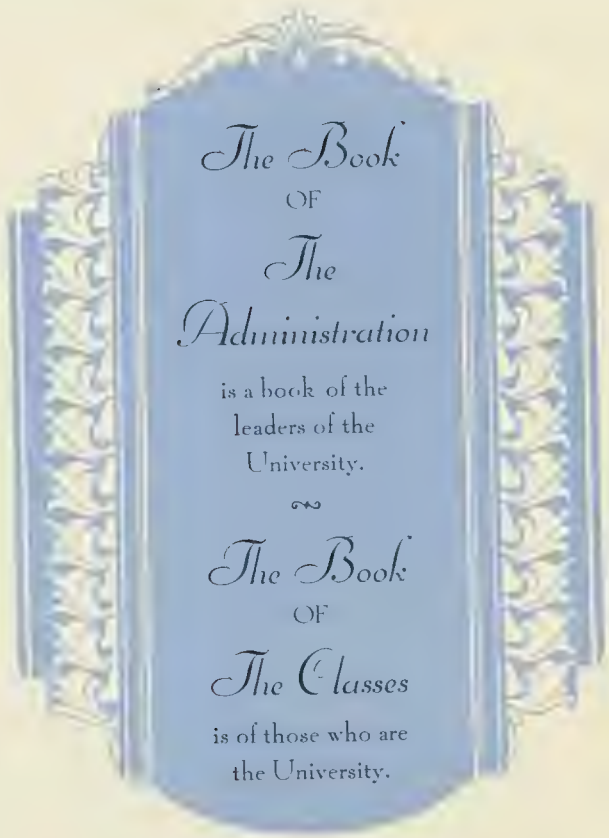
EVELYN CLARKE
A.W.S. Production Manager

Under the auspices of the Associated Women Students, the south quad has this year been reserved exclusively for women students, and has now become known as the Women's Quad, where men are trespassers.

Never before have the women played such an important part in campus activities as they have this past year under the leadership of the A.W.S., which is purely democratic, and bonded together for the promotion of better spirit and greater achievements.



A. W. S. AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Tefft, Murphy, Fontron, Green


The Book
OF
The
Administration
is a book of the
leaders of the
University.
The Book
OF
The Classes
is of those who are
the University.

THE CLASSICS









Graduates



BAYLEY KOHLMEIER
President

CLASS OF '28

Four years ago the entering Freshmen bore the title, "Class of 1928", and however high-sounding the name, it nevertheless held a vague and far-distant meaning to the members at that time. But, being the largest Freshman class on record at that date, the members were doubtlessly imbued with a feeling of growth and enthusiasm, for they have always shared in and been a part of the rapid changes in the University within the making of their history.

The first meeting of the Freshmen saw the election of Paul Koeker, President; Alace Jones, Vice-President; Rose Morehead, Secretary; and Scudder Nash, Treasurer. Thus organized, immediate plans were made for the traditional brawl—although plans were of little avail when the day arrived and brawl material, including class officers were among those missing, due to intrigue of the Sophomores. At an early date the University became aware of the lower class by their winning of the Peagreen Conference basketball championship, the all-conference track meet, and the cross-country run. The frosh football team found such members of later years' varsity as Julius Beck, Robert Henderson, James Hudson, and Cy Walton.

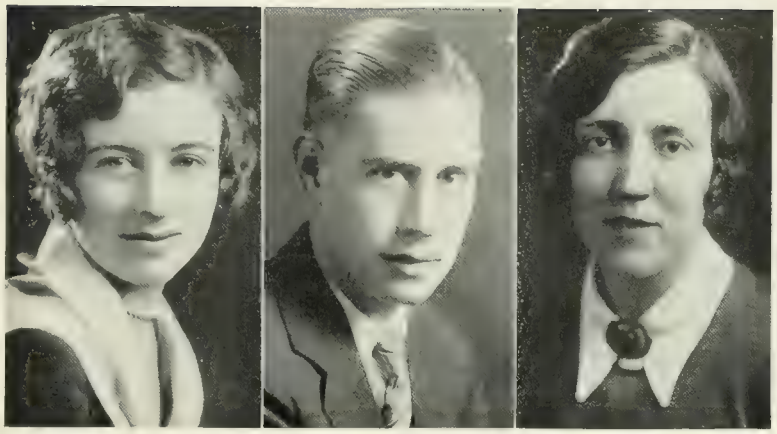
Election of officers in the Sophomore year voted in Thomas Hammond, President; Nadine Klingensmith, Vice-President; Evelyn Whitmore, Secretary; and Frank Dees, Treasurer. The class "brawled" a 5-0 victory over the Freshmen of 1929. The Sophomore Hop at the Friday Morning Club proved to be an outstanding event of the social season, its success due to the originality shown by the committee composed of Thomas Hammond, Chairman, with Thelma Martin, Laura Payne, Frank Dees, Sid Clark, Donald Diehl and Howard McCollister.



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Front Row: Munson, Tefft, Kohlmeier, Baker, Jones
Back Row: Lloyd, Koeker, Stanley, March, Birlenbach

The third year brought the high lights to the class. Under the guidance of Thomas Cunningham, President; Pauline Brown, Vice-President; Virginia Munson, Secretary and Frank Richardson, Treasurer the Juniors were created into the dignity of an upper class. Being ever outstanding in University activities, they as-

sembled a football squad and came out of the Junior-Senior tangle with a 6-6 tie.



ALACE JONES
Vice-President

JAMES MARCH
Treasurer

DOROTHY BAKER
Secretary

Socially the Juniors continued to show their ability as entertainers. The first dance was held at the Oakmont Country Club, October 22, with rose and grey class colors used in decorations. Conforming with a tradition set by the Juniors before them, the class of '28 met with the Seniors at a "cord dance" which was more informal, but no less successful. Colors of both classes were used profusely and a balloon dance was one of the features of the evening. The third eventful year was topped-off with an elaborate Junior Prom, the setting being the Vista del Arroyo at Pasadena on the last day of April, and the completeness of arrangements made the Prom one of the most enjoyable of class functions. Favors were in keeping, with originality, and consisted of small iron ships with a banner bearing the title "Prom."

A class with the spirit of 1928's graduating class found four years a period of rapid events, and the last year's calendar the greatest of all. With Bayley Kohlmeier, President; Alace Jones, Vice-President; Dorothy Baker, Secretary; and James March, Treasurer, the Seniors reached the stage of superiority and consequent "way of doing things". At the beginning of the year Senior women became distinguished by wearing heavy bracelets with the University seal, especially designed, as a token of the Senior year.

Once more the class gained a victory when it won the Junior-Senior football game by a 10-6 score. Having thus established final fame, it launched forth on social attainments. The Beverly Hills Woman's Club was the scene of the first informal dance of the year, and later a theatre party at a downtown playhouse was successful as entertainment of a different nature. The customary mid-winter semi-formal dance was held at the Edgewater Beach Club in January. Finally, on the last day of its life at the University, the Class of '28 gathered to enjoy the traditional final dance of the year, the Senior Ball.



JOE FARNHAM
Class Yell Leader

As the graduating class passes into the ever increasing ranks of loyal California alumni, the Alma Mater may look forward to further deeds to be performed by the men and women of '28 with the same spirit that has always been manifested during the years they have spent upon our campus.





Here were our class officers back in 1926. Left to right we have Frank Richardson, treasurer; Pauline Brown, vice-president; Virginia Munson, secretary; Tom Cunningham, president.

Marjorie M. Abernethy — Owensmouth, Calif.
History A.B.

Dorothy Petras Adams — Los Angeles
Education B.E.

Herbert Lewis Aigner — Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Kappa Gamma Epsilon; Cal-Chemists.

Ruth H. Aiso — Hollywood
English A.B.
Bema; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Agness Melissa Aldrich — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Y.W.C.A.

Hortense Cathryn Allen — Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Delta Sigma Theta.

Alfred B. C. Anderson — Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club.

Karin Elise Anderson — Los Angeles
Classical Languages A.B.
Areta Club; Y.W.C.A.; Classical Club; Phi Sigma; Winner of Scholarship 1925-1926; 1926-1927.

Barbara Dorothea Angrimson — Yucaipa, Calif.
Junior High School B.E.
Phrateres; German Club.

Genevieve Marie Ardolf — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Theta Phi Alpha: Nu Delta Omicron; History Club; Newman Club, Vice-President 4; Executive Committee 4; Bema, Corresponding Secretary 3; Women's Pre-Legal, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club; Greek Drama 4.

Dwight Wilbur Atherton — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Delta Rho Omega; Phi Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Circle "C" Society, Secretary 3; Southern Rifles, President 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Junior and Senior Football; Men's Athletic Board 3; Lt.-Colonel R.O.T.C. 4; Southern Campus 2, 3, 4.

Helen H. Austin — Los Angeles
Art A.B.
Transferred from University of Oregon 1924; Gamma Phi Beta; Tau Sigma; Friends of the University; Art Club; Homecoming Dance Committee, 1.

Phyllis Belle Babcock — Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A.; French Club; Mathematics Club; Bruin Staff 2; Photo Staff Southern Campus 2; Mathematics Club, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Chairman Decorations Y.W.C.A. Circus 2.

Roberta May Bailey — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Art Club.

Dorothy Mullen Baker — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Delta Delta Delta; Tau Sigma; Y.W.C.A. 1, 4; Friends of the University 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Gift Committee 3; A.S.U.C. Card Sales 1, 2, 3, 4, Sub-Chairman 4; Junior Class Historian 3; Junior Class Social Committee 3; Senior Class Social Committee 4; Senior Board of Control 4; A. W. S. Social Committee 4.

Mildred Tiffin Baker — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Art Club; Phrateres; Y.W.C.A.; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.



Paul Koeker and Lowell Stanley conspire to teach the younger generation the evils of drink. Koeker was president of our class in its first year, while Stanley led the Rally Committee as a Junior.

William Ball — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Senior Manager Tennis 4.

Marcella Sembrich Bannett — Richmond, Virginia
English A.B.
University Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Press Club Vode 4.

Edith Mae Banning — Oakdale, Massachusetts
Latin A.B.
Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Roger Williams Club 3, 4.

Bela N. Barnes, Jr. — Los Angeles
Chemistry B.S.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Transferred from Georgia Tech, 1926.

Lena M. Bartels — Fillmore, Calif
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Kindergarten Club

Ethel Lucile Bartholomew — Huntington Beach, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

Virginia Ivers Bartlett — Hollywood
Kindergarten Primary B.E.

Earl F. Bauer — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Lambda Kappa Tau; Blue "C" Society; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2.

Esther Marie Baum — Monticello, Idaho
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Butler University, 1926.

Mary R. Beasley — Santa Ana, Calif.
English A.B.
Phrateres, Adelphi Chapter.

Harriett Ruth Beattie — Redondo Beach, Calif.
Political Science A.B.

Corry Wilhelmina Beaufort — Van Nuys, Calif.
Spanish and French A.B.
Sigma Delta Pi; Pi Delta Phi; French Club; Spanish Club; German Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

Julius V. Beck — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Thanic Shield; Football Letterman 2, 3, 4.

Lydia Pauline Bell — Van Nuys, Calif.
History A.B.
Y. W. C. A.

Asthore Berkebile — Monterey Park, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Alpha Phi; Tri C.

Stella Berlin — Hollywood
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club.







The Southern Campus photographer caught Frank Field, Julius Beck and Tom Hammond right in the act! And to think that Hammond was once president of our worthy class!

Lucile Berry — Hollywood
English A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta; Prytanean 3, 4; Pi Kappa Pi 3, President 4; Chi Delta Phi 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Tri-C; Alumni Home-Coming Committee 4; California Bruin, Women's News Editor 3, Women's Editor 4.

Roselle Madeline Bertero — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club.

Lydia Williams Bibb — North Hollywood
Education B.E.

Violet E. Biscoe — Compton, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; W. A. A.; Captain Swimming Team 2; Varsity Swimming Team 2.

Edith Joyce Bishop — Van Nuys, Calif.
English A.B.
Areta; Student Volunteers; Y. W. C. A.

Imogene Bishop — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi; Tri-C; French Club; Bruin Staff 3; "Ajax" 3.

Marian Blain — Alhambra, Calif.
Kindergarten B.E.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Kindergarten Primary Club.

Theodore Blau — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Varsity Football 2.

Margaret Louise Blaylock — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1925; History Club, 4; Christian Science Organization.

Margaret Wilson Blecha — Redlands, Calif.
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Art Club.

Jerome William Bodlander — Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Zeta Beta Tau; Menorah; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Manager Cross Country; Senior Manager Cross Country.

John Arthur Boege — Anaheim, Calif.
Chemistry A.B.
Chemistry Club.

Catherine Olga Boege — Anaheim, Calif.
History A.B.
Spanish Club; French Club; German Club; W. A. A.

Josephine Whitney Booth — Glendale, Calif.
Geography A.B.
Delta Zeta; Christian Science Organization.

Dorothy Lucille Bowles — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from Westlake Junior College, 1926; Christian Science Organization; Y-Cue Club, President 4; Y. W. C. A.; French Club.

Caroline Agnes Brady — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha; Chi Delta Phi 3, 4, Prytanean President 4; Y. W. C. A. 2; Newman Club 3; Stevens Club 1, 2; Ptah Khepera 1, 2; Friends of University 2, 3; A. W. S. Social Committee 3; Captain Community Chest 3.



Just what the big idea is in this picture we can't say. Pat Jones and Lucille Murray have been prominent in class work through all four years.

George Brandt — Hollywood
English A.B.
Transferred from Columbia University, 1927; Manuscript Club, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Literary Review, Editorial Committee.

Margaret M. Brandt — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Delta Gamma.

Barbara Brinckerhoff — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Agathai 4; Prytanean 4; Kap and Bells 3, 4; A. W. S. Vice-Pres. 3; A. W. S. Pres. 4; "Admirable Crichton" 3.

Margaret Kathryn Brink — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Phrateres; French Club; Friends of University.

Frank G. Brissel — Hollywood
Political Science A.B.
Pi Sigma Alpha.

Margaret Louise Brown — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Pi Kappa Sigma; Art Club.

Marcella Elizabeth Brush — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Delta Zeta; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Glee Club, Secretary 4; Merrie Masquers 1; A. S. U. C. Card Sales Committee 3, 4; Southern Campus Sales Committee 2, 3, 4; Senior Dues Card Sales 4; Frosh Green Day 1; Sophomore Service Committee 2.

Eileen Genevieve Buckley — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Newman Club; Home Economics Association.

Ruth Burger — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Art Club.

Gladys C. Burk — Ottawa, Kansas
Home Economics B.E.
Transferred from Ottawa University, 1925; Beta Phi Alpha.

Charlotte Busby — Glendale, Calif
English A.B.
Alpha Phi.

Anna Elizabeth Campbell — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi.

Virginia Francesca Candreva — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi; Spanish Club; "Ajax".

Ada Frances Cane — Corona, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
W. A. A. Board; Head of Basketball 4.

Cleone Lavina Carter — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Flournoy Price Carter — Oxnard, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Delta Mu Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Frosh Track Numeral 1; Rally Reserve 1.







Betty Waters, for the past two years art editor of the Southern Campus, thinks up some new ideas for this year's book.

Arthur Williams Carthew — Los Angeles
Geography A.B.
Men' Glee Club; Steven's Club.

J. Kingsley Chadeayne — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Advertising Manager of California Bruin.

Mamia Edith Chidester — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Association.

Ozro William Childs — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Psi Delta; Newman Club; Commerce Club; Junior Manager Southern Campus 4; Minute Man Hour Manager 4; Sophomore Vigilante 2.

Caro Louise Christiancy — Beverly Hills, Calif.
French and Spanish A.B.
Transferred from Columbia University, 1926; Theta Upsilon; Pi Delta Phi, President 4; Cercle Francais.

Helen Hortense Christianson — Burbank, Calif.
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Art Club.

Georgia Knight Clark — Los Angeles
Pre-Legal A.B.
Transferred from Oregon Agricultural College, 1925; Gamma Phi Beta.

Stillman B. Clark — Los Angeles
Political Scienee A.B.
Psi Delta.

Evelyn Marguerite Clarke — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
W. A. A.; Winner Scholarship; A. W. S. Social Committee 2.

Katherine Mary Clover — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Tri-C; French Club.

Mildred Coleman — Huntington Park, Calif.
English A.B.
Kappa Phi Zeta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Bema 3, President 4.

Ruth Syrine Coleman — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.

Rosalind Brown Colton — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Delta Epsilon; Art Club.

Elizabeth C. Connolly — West Hollywood
English A.B.
Transferred from University of Illinois, 1924; Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club; French Club; Editor of Newman News 3.

William E. Cooke — Long Beach, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Alpha Delta Tau; Spanish Club, Treasurer 1, 2; French Club.

Emma-Laura Cooper — Glendale, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from University of Wisconsin, 1927; Alpha Phi.



Hal Boos recalls his Freshman hazing experiences by proposing to Irene Proboshasky, President of W.A.A.

Geneva Copelan — Riverside, Calif.
Art B.E.
Delta Delta Delta; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Tau Sigma.

Mary Elizabeth Corbaley — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Prytanean; Physical Education Club, Secretary 2, President 4; W. A. A., Member of Board 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Baseball 1; "Odyssey"; Dance Recital 3, 4.

S. Edwin Corle — Hollywood
English A.B.

Charlotte Jean Cox — Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Chemistry Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2.

Robert Jocelyn Critchton — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Fullerton Junior College, 1922; Psi Delta.

Hilda Dorothy Crook — Glendale, Calif.
English A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta.

Harry Legler Crock — Compton, Calif.
History A.B.
Delta Mu Sigma; History Club Honorary Society; Agora; Ptah Khepera, Treasurer 4.

Margaret Elizabeth Crookham — Portland, Oregon
English A.B.
Delta Gamma; Chi Delta Phi.

Helen Crooks — Long Beach, Calif.
History A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha; Y. W. C. A.

Katherine E. Crosby — Los Angeles
Junior High School B.E.

Thomas James Cunningham — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta; Thanic Shield; Scabbard and Blade, Vice-President 3, President 4; Delta Theta Delta; Scimitar and Key; Men's Pre-Legal Association; President A. S. U. C.; President of Junior Class; Major R. O. T. C.; Representative of U. C. L. A. in Southern California Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest 2; Winner Inter-Fraternity Oratorical Contest 2; Traditions Committee 3; Honor Graduate in R. O. T. C. 3; Sophomore Service Society; Sophomore Vigilante Committee; Assistant Manager California Bruin 2.

Willa Clothilde Curry — Los Angeles
Junior High School B.E.
Alpha Kappa Alpha, President 4; Agenda; Orchestra.

Lila Dalrymple — Alhambra, Calif.
History A.B.
Phi Omega Pi; Ptah Khepera, Secretary 4; Bruin Staff 3, 4.

Francis W. Danielson — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Pi Theta Phi; Newman Club; Freshman Baseball Squad 1924; Rally Committee; Men's Affairs Committee; Sophomore Service Society 1925.

M. Philip Davis — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Ball and Chain; Junior Basketball Manager 3; Basketball Manager 4; Assistant Publicity Manager of Southern Campus 2.

Katherine Goodell Day — Long Beach, Calif.
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi; Treasurer 4; Tri-C; California Bruin Staff.







Shame on them! Sax Bradford, erstwhile poet and editor of the Literary Review, stoops to cheat the co-op candy stand. Everett Thompson, Senior football manager, is also in on the deal.

Beryl De Witt — Fresno, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from California Christian College 3.

Gregorio Ramos Diaz — Alaminos, Laguna, Philippine Islands
Economics A.B.
Filipino Club; Forum Club; Winner Campbell Scholarship.

Ruth E. Douglass — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Club; Varsity Track; Baseball.

Antonio Duenes — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Pi Theta Phi; Scimitar and Key; Blue Circle "C"; Newman Club; El Club Espanol, President 1; Varsity Track Team 2; Cross Country 2; Fencing Club; Rally Committee.

Vernice Edgerton — Beverly Hills, Calif.
English A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A. 4; California Bruin Staff 2.

Dorothy Edouart — Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.

Bertha L. Elliott — Los Angeles
Latin A.B.
Transferred from University of Iowa, 1926; Kappa Delta; Classical Club.

Marion Elmo — Los Angeles
Philosophy A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Bema; Tri-C; French Club, Secretary 1, Vice-President 2, 3; Stevens Club; Philosophical Union; Honor List; Junior Debate Team; Deputations Committee 3; California Monthly 2.

William Edward Empey — Glendale, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Lambda Kappa Tau; Handball 3, 4.

Mary H. Esty — Alhambra, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Alethea; Nu Delta Omicron, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Newman Club; Bema; Secretary 4; Women's Pre-Legal Association, Secretary 2, 3; Phrateres Publicity 4; Tri-C, Historian 4; California Bruin 2, 3, 4, Desk Editor 4.

Lillian Kathleen Evans — Pomona, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Pomona Junior College, 1925; Eupraxia, President 4.

Natalie Claiborne Farrell — Long Beach, Calif.
Art B.E.
Beta Phi Alpha; Art Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Esther Feider — La Canada, Calif.
History A.B.
Stevens Club; Bema; Pre-Legal, Vice-President 2, Treasurer 4.

Marie I. Fiegel — San Bernardino, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1925; Zeta Tau Alpha; Prytanean, Chairman Prytanean Staff; Omicron Nu, President 4; Home Economics Association; Newman Club.

Yedda Feldman — Hollywood
Mathematics A.B.
Mathematics Club.

Emma Thayer Fillmore — Gardena, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Association.



Louise Murdoch has appeared in several intercollegiate debates during her career on the campus, and served this year as Women's Managing Editor of the Daily Bruin.

Martha Virginia Fishback — South Pasadena, Calif.
English A.B.
California Bruin Staff.

Mabelle Fischer — Glendale, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Tri-C; California Bruin Staff 2.

Robert Shepherd Fitzgerald — Huntington Park, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Mathematics Club, President 3, 4; Blue and Gold Luncheon Club, President 4; Football 1.

Anna Fontron — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Welfare Board; Senior Board; Chairman A. W. S. Affairs.

William Eugene Forbes — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Thanie Shield; Scabbard and Blade; Scimitar and Key; Pi Delta Epsilon President 3; Ball and Chain; Sophomore Service Society; Hook and Slicers President 3; Press Club President 3; Manuscript Club; Y. M. C. A.; Blue Circle "C"; Golf Manager 3, 4; Editor Daily Bruin 3; Director News Bureau 4; A. S. U. C. Council 3; Publications Board 2, 3, 4.

Ruth Hazel Foster — Hollywood
Spanish A.B.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Spanish Club; Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy N. Fox — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
W. A. A.; Physical Education Club; Menorah Society.

Sara Pauline Fox — Puente, Calif.
History A.B.
Phrateres, Lucina Chapter.

Corinne Margaret France — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.

Lola Meryl Feely — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Club.

Kate C. Frost — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Beta; Prytanean, President 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Friends of the University, President 4.

Ruth Stevens Frost — Hollywood
History A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta; History Club; Y. W. C. A.

Mary Isabel Fry — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Chi Delta Phi; Pi Delta Phi; Le Cercle Francais, Vice-President 4; Friends of the University, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

Robert M. Fudge — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Kap and Bells; Scabbard and Blade; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Debate Manager 3; Rifle Team 3, 4; Publicity Manager of Amendment 10; "Admirable Crichton" 3; "Ajax" 3; Chairman University Affairs Committee 4.

Mary Elizabeth Fuller — San Antonio, Texas
Spanish A.B.

Walter B. Furman — Pocahontas, Iowa
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Pi Delta Epsilon; Delta Theta Delta; Agora; Friends of the University; Swimming; Boxing; Manager of Southern Campus, 4; Daily Bruin 1, 2, Publicity Bureau, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Service Society.







Buck Owen reverts to type. When he is not climbing trees he is known as chairman of the Activity and Scholarship Board.

Herbert A. Gale — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Lambda Kappa Tau.

Josephine Gallegos — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chaplain 3, 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Spanish Club.

Thelma Rosaline Gerrard — Santa Ana, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College 1; Alpha Delta Theta; Phrateres; Y. W. C. A.; Kipri Club.

Fern Getty — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Epsilon Pi Alpha.

Helen Margaret Gift — Alhambra
Physical Education B.E.
Wearer of "C" sweater; Physical Education Club, Women's Athletic Association; W. A. A. Class teams and Varsities; Head of Swimming 3, 4; Physical Education Welfare Board 3, 4.

Louraine Josephine Gillingham — Los Angeles
Fine Arts B.E.

C. Arden Gingery — Glendale, Calif.
Pre-Legal A.B.
Kappa Upsilon.

Seymour Gold — Venice, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Epsilon Phi; Circle "C" Society 2, 3, 4; Menorah Society, President 4; Forum Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Agora 1; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle "C"; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Varsity Handball 2, 3, 4; Winner of Scholarship 4.

Charles Goldring — Chicago, Illinois
Economics A.B.
Zeta Beta Tau; Menorah, treasurer 3; Forum Secretary 2; Commerce Club 1, 3; Junior Class Football Team 3; Freshman Green Day Skit 1; Sales Committee 3, 4; Southern Campus Salesman 3, 4; Senior Class Football Team 4; Hall Manager Minutemen 3; Hour Manager Minutemen 4.

Margaret Jean Goodyear — Huntington Park
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Kappa Delta; Kindergarten-Primary Club; Y. W. C. A.

Hazel Theodora Gottschalk — Los Angeles
Junior High School B.E.

Fred C. Graham — Los Angeles
English A.B.

Margaret Greeble — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Phi Sigma Sigma; Menorah; Spanish Club.

Effie Green — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from Mills College 3; A. W. S. Affairs Committee.

Alice Elizabeth Greenhalgh — Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Phi Mu; Psi Kappa Sigma, President 3; Newman Club; Dancing Honors; Swimming Honors.

Mary Edna Griffin — Alamogordo, New Mexico
Junior High School B.E.
Transferred from Kentucky Teachers College 3.



Evelyn Whitmore and Dorothy Baker had just had a collision when the photographer found them. Evelyn was class secretary as a Sophomore and Dorothy had the same position during the past year. Both were members of the Senior Board of Control.

Jessie Ora Griffith — Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.

Berniece Elizabeth Grozinger — Hollywood
Music B.E.
Sigma Alpha Iota, Secretary 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Music Club Board 3.

M. Bergliot Gudmunsen — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; Bruin 2.

Godtfredt B. Gudmunsen — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

Catharine Gulick — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from University of Illinois 2; Adelphi Chapter of Phrateres, President 2; Phrateres, Treasurer 4; Delta Phi Upsilon, Historian 3, 4; Wesley Club, President 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4.

C. Russell Gulick — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Albion College, Michigan, 3; Classical Club.

Mary Margaret Guthrie — Hollywood
History A.B.
Transferred from Mills, 2.

Eleanor Virginia Guyer — Santa Ana, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College 3; Chi Delta Phi, Secretary.

Jeannette Hagan — Los Angeles
History A.B.
History Club; Newman Club, Recording Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4; Reporter California Bruin—Copy Staff.

Alice Lavinia Hagerman — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Delta Delta Delta; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Merrie Masquers 1; Women's Athletic Association Dance Recital 1, 2, 3, 4.

M. Dolores Halcomb — Hollywood
History A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Newman Club; French Club.

Bertha Borchard Halpin — Los Angeles
Junior High School B. E.

Douglas F. Hamelin — Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada
Geology A.B.
Lambda Kappa Tau; Theta Tau Theta Vice-Pres. 1; Ice Hockey 1; Blue Circle "C".

John Spiers Hanna — Detroit, Mich.
Economics A. B.
Kappa Upsilon.

Harold A. Hansen — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Psi Delta; Circle "C"; Boxing; Blue Circle "C" 1, 2.

Winifred M. Hardy — Fullerton, Calif.
Education B.E.
Alpha Phi; Transferred from Fullerton Junior High School 3; Press Club Vode 4.







When the class of '28 was in its Sophomore year, a real, live donkey was presented to it by the incoming class of '29. On the extreme right is Dick Harwell, then a small boy.

Elna M. Harper — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Transferred from San Jose Teachers College 1922.

Mary Hall Harris — Taft, Calif.
History A.B.
Alpha Phi; Tic Toc 2, 3, 4.

Ruth Adele Hartley — Hollywood
Economics A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa Sigma; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.

Ruth Regina Hartman — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Phi Mu.

Elvera Hartzig — Hollywood
Spanish A.B.
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley 1927; Sigma Delta Pi; Hispanico-Americano Club (Berkeley); El Circulo Cervantes (Berkeley); La Copa del Oro, President (Berkeley); Women's Masonic Club.

J. Frank Harvey — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Loyola, 1926; Blue "C" Society; Newman Club, President 4; Blue "C"; Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Handball 2, 4; Interclass Football 3, 4.

Dexter W. Hastings — Long Beach, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Alpha Delta Tau; Psi Kappa Sigma president 4; Agora secretary, treasurer, vice-pres., 2, president 3; Forensics Board secretary 4; Blue'n Gold Luncheon Club; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Men's Glee Club; Sophomore Council; Inter-Class Debate Chairman, 4.

Helen Margaret Hayman — El Monte, Calif.
French A.B.
Phi Omega Pi; Pi Delta Phi; Le Cercle Francais.

Edna Hearn — Santa Ana, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Delta Phi Upsilon; Glee Club; Kindergarten-Primary Club.

Lois Heartwell — Park West
English A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta.

Mable B. Hebert — Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.
Delta Sigma Theta.

Hattie K. H. Hee — Honolulu
General Elementary B.E.
Christian Science Society.

Evelyn M. Henry — Hollywood
English A.B.
Phi Delta; Newman Club.

John Edgar Herbert — El Monte, Calif.
Art B.E.
Psi Delta; Delta Epsilon; Art Club.

Clara Louise Hernam — Santa Monica, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Transferred from Michigan State College, 1927.

Walter Sylvester Hertzog — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Sigma Phi.



Is it going to rain? John Hurlbut is chairman of the Forensics board and a member of the student council.

Nina Louise Hessenflow — Glendale, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Phi Delta Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Association; Phrateres; Ptah Khepera.

Orrell Marie Hester — Glendale, Calif
Art B.E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Phrateres; Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Art Club; W.A.A.

Inez L. Hickman — Santa Ana, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Adelphi Chapter of Phrateres; Kindergarten Club.

Helen Josephine Hicks — Springville, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Spanish Club.

Pansy Virginia Hicks — Albuquerque, New Mexico
English A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi; Transferred from University of New Mexico, 1925.

Marie H. Hiebsch — Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Sigma Alpha Iota, President 3, 4; Assistant Concert-master Orchestra 3.

Bonnie M. Higgins — Gardena, Calif.
History A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta; Transferred from University of Southern California, 1925; History Club.

Gertrude Dorothy Hill — Los Angeles
English A.B.

Rosana J. Hillmann — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Newman Club; Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Alma E. Hinchliffe — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Gladys A. Hird — Hollywood
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Kindergarten-Primary Club.

Ruth Margaret Hobecker — Los Angeles
English B.A.
Transferred from Los Angeles Pacific College 2.

Irene Luetta Hofstetter — Glendale, Calif.
History A.B.

Rosalind May Hogg — San Diego, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from San Diego State Teachers College, 1927.

Esther Viola Hoke — Los Angeles
English B.E.
Bema.

Dorothy Leah Holland — Long Beach, Calif.
English A.B.
Phrateres.







George Keefer is a good mixer, but what is he mixing? Keefer captained varsity track during the past season.

Gordon Jones Holmquist — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Sigma Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi, treasurer 4; Blue Circle "C" secretary 3; Manager of Swimming Team 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, President 4; Varsity Quartet 2, 3.

Margaret Jane Hoover — Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Prytanean, Treasurer 4; Pi Mu Epsilon, President 4; Therers, President 4; W.A.A., Head of Archery 2; Vice President 3; Presidential appointee 4; Chairman Intra Mural Athletics 4; Mathematics Club, Vice-President, 3; W.A.A. Class Teams 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" sweater 2.

Ruth L. Houseman — Hollywood
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Delta Phi Upsilon; Roger Williams Club.

Richard Clifton Howell — Anaheim, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Fullerton College, 1926; Delta Sigma Phi; Greek Drama 3.

Louis John Huber — Pasadena
Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Blue "C" Society, President 4; Delta Theta Delta, Secretary 4; Freshman Track, Varsity Track, Blue "C"; Chairman of the Athletic Board, 1927; Student Council 4.

Emilyn Huebscher — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Sigma Delta Pi.

Marjorie Saunders Huntoon — Hemet, Calif.
Commerce B.E.
Phi Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Commerce Club; Phrateres.

John Bingham Hurlbut — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from University of Wisconsin, 1925; Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Sigma Alpha, President 4; Pi Kappa Delta, Treasurer 4; Delta Theta Delta, Vice-President 3, President 4; Phi Phi; Scimitar and Key; Winner of Interfraternity Oratorical Contest 2; Varsity Orator 2; Representative of U.C.L.A. in Southern California Oratorical Contest 2; Interfraternity Council, President 3; General Chairman Interfraternity Ball 4; Chairman Forensics Board 4; A.S.U.C. Council 4; Bond Speaker 3; Honor Roll 3; Rhodes Scholarship Nominee 4.

Arthur Eugene Hutson — Los Angeles
English A.B.

James W. Ingoldsby — South Pasadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President 4; Activities and Scholarship Committee 3.

Elinor Franklin Inman — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.

Esther Jean Jackley — Alhambra, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Mathematics Club; Cal-Chemists.

Minnie Janeves — Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.

Ethel May Jaqua — Van Nuys, Calif.
Spanish A.B.

Elizabeth Jared — Long Beach, Calif.
Education B.E.

Ruth Gertrude Jeckel — Glendale, Calif.
French A.B.
Pi Delta Phi, Secretary 4; Le Cercle Francais, Vice-President 3; Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A.; Winner of Scholarships 3, 4.



Every picture tells a story, and this one is a whole novel. Here is Bricky Locke, Bruin society editor, digging up some more dirt.

Helen Jenkins — Glendale, Calif.
Commerce B.E.

Frances Elsie Johnson — Bell, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteers.

Katherine Winifred Johnson — Orange, Calif.
History A.B.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Tennis 2, 3.

Joseph E. Johnston — Los Angeles
English A.B.

Thelma Marie Jonas — Palms, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Delta Zeta; Home Economics Club, Secretary 1, President 1; Y.W.C.A.; Lea Committee, Chairman 2; Flood Committee, Chairman 3; Y Circus; Christmas Flood Committee 3; Ptah Khepera; A.W.S., Treasurer 4; Women's University Affairs Committee 4; Honor Spirit Committee 3; Vigilante Committee, Court Secretary 2; University Homecoming Committee, Secretary; Chairman Undergraduate Committee; Chairman Alumni Luncheon 4; Faculty Cards Sales Campaign, Chairman 4; Student Body Cards Salesman 4; Hi Jinx Cop; Community Chest Campaign 3.

Alace Mildred Jones — Los Angeles
Junior High School and General Elementary B.E.
Pi Beta Phi; Tic Toc; Pi Kappa Sigma; Vice-President Freshman Class; Secretary of Welfare Board 3; Vice-President Senior Class, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Pan-Hellenic Dance Committee, 3; Senior Board of Control 4; Chairman Senior Social Committee 4; Women's Rally Committee 1, 2.

Dorothy Nellita Jones — Ridgeway, Ohio
English A.B.
Transferred from Ohio Wesleyan, 1927; Phi Mu.

Ruth Gates Jones — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from Mills College, 1925; Alpha Phi; Press Club, Vice-President, 4; Tic Toc; Pan-Hellenic, Vice-President 3, President, 4; Publicity Bureau Office Manager 2, 3; Senior Board of Control.

Harriette Kabcinell — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1926; Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Katharine Kedzie — South Pasadena, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mary Lillian C. Keefe — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from University of Minnesota, 1926; Chi Delta Phi.

George Keefer — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Scimitar and Key; Blue "C" Society, Secretary 4; Thanic Shield; Southern Campus Staff, Sub-Editor; Spanish Club; Frosh Basketball; Frosh Track 1; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Blue "C" Society 2, 3, 4; Southern Campus Staff 3, 4; Athletic Board 4.

Thelma Elizabeth Keeton — Lancaster, Calif.
Teachers College of Commerce B.E.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Delta Theta; Phrateres, President, 4; Commerce Club; Spanish Club; Y.W.C.A.; Christian Science Society; Winner of Scholarship, 2, 3, 4.

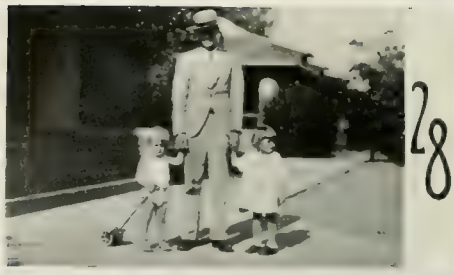
Robert Ellis Kelly — Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Mathematics Club; Blue Circle "C"; Boxing 2; Treasurer Mathematics Club.

Alice de Jarnette Kenan — Los Angeles
Fine Arts B.E.
Fine Arts Club.

Evelyn Frances Kepple — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Areta; Y.W.C.A.; Student Volunteer; Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.







Sidney Clark, dignified Senior, takes time off from his many tasks on the Men's Affairs Committee to entertain the children.

Joseph Pierce Kesler — Long Beach, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Delta Theta Delta; Welfare Board 4; University Affairs Committee 4.

Jack Burson Ketchum — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Sophomore Service Society 2; Blue "C" Society 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball, Captain; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Mythical All Conference Team 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Chairman Interfraternity Formal Committee 3; Inter-fraternity Council 1, 2, 3; Production Staff 1926 Press Club Vode; Card Sales Committee 2; Vigilante 2.

Helen Kibbe — Los Angeles
Junior High School B.E.
Aletha Chapter Phrateres; Y.W.C.A.; Friends of University.

Marion Kilgore — Hollywood
English A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta.

Leslie W. Kimball — Inglewood, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Colorado State College 2; Sigma Kappa.

Ruth Kimball — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ruth Eleanor Kime — Bellflower, Calif.
Art B.E.
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

Francis Raymond King — Carlsbad, Calif.
Mechanic Arts B.E.
Delta Mu Sigma; Ptah Khepera; Roger Williams; Choral Club 2; Beethoven's Ninth Symphony Chorus.

Lillian E. Kirkwood — Orange, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College 1926; Chi Delta Phi.

Franklin Evans Kislingbury — Hollywood
Economics A.B.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Commerce Club; Stage Crew 1, 2; Finance Board 4; Interfraternity Council, Vice-President 3, President 4; Southern Campus Staff 2, 3, Associate Editor 4.

Pearl Knapp — Pasadena, Calif.
Psychology A.B.

Capitola Knudson — La Habra, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Delta Gamma; Merrie Masquers 1; Sophomore Vigilante Committee 2; Associate Editor Southern Campus 1.

Paul George Koeker — Southgate, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Alpha Kappa Psi; Scimitar and Key; Sophomore Service Society; Alpha Kappa Gamma; Stevens Club 2; Frosh Football; President of Class 1; Vigilantes 2; Senior Board of Control 4; University Affairs Committee 3; Traditions Committee 3.

Philip Koerper — Altadena, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Chi.

Bayley E. Kohlmeier — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Kappa Psi; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Pi Kappa Delta, Vice-President; Agora, President, 2; President Senior Class; Chairman of A.S.U.C. Card Sales Committee 3; Chairman of Speakers Bond Committee, 3; Sub-Chairman Arrangements Committee 3; Varsity Debator 2, 3, 4; Member Forensics Board 3; Men's Affairs Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Frosh Debate Team; "Alcestis" 2.

Rosamond Louise Kraft — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.



This picture was not taken in a zoo. Here are Ann Fontron, Dorothy Baker, and Virginia Munson, trying to be unconventional. All three are members of the A. W. S. Social Committee.

Louise D. Kriesman — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Pi Kappa Pi, Vice-President 3, Secretary 1; Tri C; Spanish Club; Publicity Bureau.

Griselda Kuhlman — Hollywood
Economics A.B.
Prytanean, Agatha 1; Y.W.C.A. President 3; Vice-President A.S.U.C. 4; Varsity Debating 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carolyn M. Kyes — Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.

Helen Louise Landell — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Pomona Junior College 1927; Phi Omega Pi; Ptah Khepera; Y. W. C. A.; Winner of Scholarship 3.

Artemus Bates Lane — Long Beach, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Pre-Legal Society; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Ice Hockey 2, 3; Senior Ice Hockey Manager 4; Frosh Rally Reserves 1; Rally Committee 2.

Dorothy C. Lane — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Cercle Francais.

Francis Larkin — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from New York University 1926.

Esther Elizabeth Larson — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Helen Mathewson Club; History Club; Commerce Club; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet Member Church Affiliation 3, 4; Phrateres; Adelphi Chapter, President 3, 4; Recording Secretary of Phrateres Executive 3, 4.

Leigh Marian Larson — Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Epsilon Pi Alpha; Pre-Medical Society; Biology Club, President.

Aline LaRue — Riverside, Calif.
Education B.E.

Milford Rhodes Lehman — Long Beach, Calif.
Chemistry A.B.
Chi Alpha; Ball and Chain; Chemistry Club 4; Sophomore Basketball Manager 2; Junior Wrestling Manager 3; Senior Wrestling Manager 4.

Mildred Liebnau — Hollywood
Latin A.B.
Transferred from Toledo University, 1924.

Marguerite Eleanor Lind — Pasadena, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Transferred from Dominican College 1925; Alpha Xi Delta; Sigma Alph Iota, Vice-President 1; Newman Club; Bruin Reporter.

Violet M. Lindenfeld — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Theta, President 4; Newman Club, Secretary 2; Spanish Club; Commerce Club; Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Eve Little — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Swimming 1, 2; Physical Education Club; W. A. A.

Richard W. Little — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.







In the bond issue campaign of 1926, members of the Class of '28 worked faithfully to accomplish the ideal of a new campus at Westwood. Here is a typical scene at the recruiting station for workers in the main quad.

Clara Leora Livermore — Long Beach, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Association, Secretary.

James W. Lloyd — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Delta Mu Phi; Thanic Shield, Treasurer 4; Pi Delta Epsilon, President 4; Editor of Southern Campus 4; Rally Committee 2, 3; Southern Campus Staff 1, 2, 3; Finance Board 3; Publications Board 4; Class Debate Team 1, 2; Alpha Kappa Psi 4; Senior Board of Control, 4.

G. Evaleen Locke — Burbank, Calif.
English A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Chi Delta Phi; Tri-C; Manuscript Club; Y. W. C. A.; Friends of University; Bruin Staff 1, 2, 3, 4—Society Editor 4; Southern Campus Staff 2, 3, 4; Sub-Section Editor 4; A. S. U. C. Cards Salesman; Press Vode, Publicity 3; "Alcestis" 2; "Ajax" 3; Frosh Bible Staff 3.

Florence Harriet Logee — Hollywood
Philosophy A.B.

Frances K. Loney — Pomona, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Pomona Junior College, 1926.

Harriet L. Long — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Y. W. C. A.; French Club.

Ernesta Eleanor Lopez — San Gabriel, Calif.
French A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta; Kap and Bells; "Admirable Crichton"; "Masqueraders".

Harold J. Lovejoy — Long Beach, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Scabbard and Blade, First Lieutenant 4; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Major, R. O. T. C.

Elizabeth A. Lowther — Los Angeles
English A.B.
"Ajax".

Frances E. Ludman — Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Chi Omega; Sigma Pi Delta; Tic Toc; Music Club; Class Advertising Manager of Bruin 3.

Elsa Marie Lund — Azusa, Calif.
German A.B.
Citrus Junior College 1925; German Club.

Marian Teresa Lurwig — Alma, Michigan
German and Latin A.B.
Classical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Roger Williams Club 3, 4.

Helen Eleanore Lynch — Bakersfield, Calif.
Commerce B.E.
Commerce Club; Newman Club; Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres; Inter-Class Debates 3, 4; California Bruin; A. S. U. C. Card Salesman.

Francis D. Lyon — Hollywood
Political Science A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Pre-Legal 1, 2; De Molay 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2; Sophomore Service Society 2; Class Treasurer 2; Rally Committee 1.

Mary Otile Macintosh — Santa Monica, Calif.
Music B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Sigma Pi Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Stevens Club.

Meredith Macurda — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Delta Tau; Freshman Track; Varsity Member 1.



President Tom Cunningham practices standing at attention. In addition to being President of the student body, Tom led the class in its Junior year.

Rosemary Crescentia Maher — North Hollywood
English B.E.
Transferred from State Normal, Cheney, Washington, 1925; Newman Club.

Vivian A. Mair — Long Beach, Calif.
Junior High School B.E.
Geography Club.

Gertrude Marcus — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 2; Varsity Hockey; "Odyssey"; Dance Recital 3, 4; Therus.

Margretta Catherine Marshall — Inglewood, Calif.
Latin A.B.
Classical Club.

Alice-Joy Martin — Sawtelle, Calif
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association, Secretary 4; Therus.

Elsie Mae Martin — Santa Paula, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Phi Omega Pi; Prytanean; Delta Phi Upsilon; Kipri Club; Y. W. C. A.

Helen Lawrence Martin — Santa Monica, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Delta Zeta; Delta Phi Upsilon, Vice-President 4; Prytanean, Corresponding Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A.; Kipri Club, Secretary 1; Executive Board 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Women's Inter-Fraternity Council 3; Kindergarten Service Council 4.

Edith Vivienne Martinez — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Transferred from University of Southern California, University of California at Berkeley, 1927; Roger Williams Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; Spanish Club 4.

David Arthur Matlin — Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Sigma Alpha Mu; Blue Circle "C" Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Calchemists; Varsity Boxing 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Blue Circle "C" Boxing 1, 2, 3; Frosh Cross Country 1; Varsity Cross Country 1; Frosh Track 1.

Ted R. Maurer — Los Angeles
History A.B.
French Club; German Club, Treasurer 3, 4; Cadet Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

Vivian E. Meade — Los Angeles
French A.B.
Delta Zeta; Prytanean; Pi Delta Phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, Circus-Program Chairman 3; Associated Women Students Social Committee 4; Vigilante Committee 2; French Club.

Rosaleen Margaret Meek — Los Angeles
English A.B.

Dorothy Elizabeth Mihlfred — Riverside, Calif.
Latin A.B.
Alpha Delta Theta; Transferred from Riverside Junior College, 1926; Classical Club; Newman Club, Secretary; Y. W. C. A.

Charlotte Alois Methven — Glendale, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association.

Helen May Miller — Alhambra, Calif.
Junior High School B.E.
Delta Gamma; Bema; Pan-Hellenic, Vice-President.

Lois Isabel Miller — Modesto, Calif.
English A.B.
Phrateres; Transferred from Modesto Junior College, 1925.







Joe Farnham, Senior class yell leader, hands out stunt cards for the Senior rooting section. The excellent showing of this rooting section was very instrumental in bringing victory to the class. Oh yes!

Esther Childs Mitchell — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Chi Delta; Therus; Head of Hiking; Women's Athletic Association 3; "C" Sweater 2; "Odyssey" 1.

Paul Henry Mitchem — Spokane, Wash.
Commerce B.E.
Circle "C" Society 1; Ice Hockey Team 2, 3, 4.

Gloria Quayle Montgomery — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Cercle Francais.

Leumuella M. Montgomery — Los Angeles
History A.B.

Donald Douglass Moody — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

Donald P. Morgan — Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
University of California at Berkeley, 1926; Kappa Gamma Epsilon, President 3, 4; Chemistry Club.

Theresa Lucille Morgan — Hollywood
Art B.E.

Inez E. Morris — Anaheim, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; Phrateres.

Edward J. Morrow — Covina, Calif.
Mechanical Arts B.E.
Blue Circle "C" Society; Mechanic Arts; Boxing Varsity; Blue Circle "C" 2, 3, 4.

Edna Camille Moussette — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

Horace H. Mickley — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Delta Tau; Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mary Elizabeth Mueller — Hollywood
Spanish A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Spanish Club; French Club; Women's Athletic Association.

Virginia J. Munson — Pasadena, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Kappa Sigma; Senior Sister Chairman 4; Secretary of Junior Class 3; Welfare Board; Senior Board of Control; Tic Toc.

Louise Murdoch — Detroit, Michigan
Political Science A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta; Agathai; Prytanean, Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Kappa Pi; Press Club; Bema, President 1; Tri-C; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Varsity Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Managing Editor, Daily Bruin 4; Forensic Board 2, 4; Publications Board 4; Women's Debate Manager 2.

Helen Lea McAnany — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Art Club.

Olive A. McCall — Hollywood
Education B.E.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Transferred from University of Southern California, 1925; Y. W. C. A.

19  28

How many of these people can you recognize? This was the Junior Prom Committee of last year. All of them have participated greatly in class activities.

George Edward McCauley — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Delta Upsilon.

Howard J. McCollister — Santa Monica, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Kap and Bells, President 4; Scimitar and Key, President 4; Thanic Shield 4; Traditions Committee 3; Activity and Scholarship Committee 2; Sophomore Service Society, Chairman 2; Senior Board 4; Chairman Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Yell Leaders Convention; Yell Leader Class 1, 2, Assistant 3, Varsity 4; Junior Class Football; "L'Aiglon"; "Ajax"; "The Masqueraders".

Jane S. McComb — Pasadena, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Kansas State Agricultural College, 1925; Euradelphian Literary Society.

Kenneth James McGinnis — Huntington Park, Calif.
English A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Men's Glee Club 1, 3, 4; California Arrangements Committee 3; Organization Manager of Southern Campus 3; Feature Staff, Bruin 2, 3; Men's Glee Club Representative to Dramatics Board 3, 4.

Anita E. McGregor — El Paso, Texas
History A.B.
Phrateres; Transferred from El Paso Junior College, 1926.

Frank M. McHenry — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1925; Circle "C" 2; Blue Circle "C" Wrestling 2; Blue Circle "C" Gym Team 2.

Roy W. McHenry — Lompoc, Calif.
Physics A.B.
Frosh Track Numeral 1; Varsity Track Team 2.

Beth Graves McIntosh — Salt Lake City, Utah
Spanish A.B.
Chi Omega.

Alice Bushnell McKay — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.

Ella Frances McLaury — Redlands, Calif.
Education B.E.
Transferred from University of Redlands, 1925; Kindergarten-Primary Club; Library Club, President.

Susan C. Nelles — Los Angeles
General Junior High B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Stevens Club, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Y. W. C. A.; Tri-C; Art Club; Women's Athletic Association; California Bruin 3, 4; Southern Campus 3, 4; Spring Dance Recital 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic, Secretary 4.

Gertrude Adele Nelson — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Transferred from San Diego State, 1926; History Club.

Mildred C. Nelson — Hemet, Calif.
History A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; History Club.

Patricia Nesta Newmarch — Hollywood
History A.B.

Seuchi Nobe — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Y.M.C.A.

Blanch Noble — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1925; Omicron Nu, Vice-President 4; Home Economics Club, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4.







Here is Howard McCollister, varsity yell leader. Howard served as class yell leader for three years. To show his versatility he played the villain in "The Masqueraders", Kap and Bells play.

Paul Martin Nold — Pasadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Junior Manager of Football; Junior Manager of Basketball.

Hazel Verna Norton — Alhambra, Calif.
History B.E.
Transferred from K. S. T. C., 1924.

Naida Emalyn Norton — Alhambra, Calif.
History B.E.

Kathryn O'Connor — Beverly Hills, Calif.
History A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rose C. O'Connor — Los Angeles
History A.B.

Helen Loree Ogg — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Phi Omega Pi; Transferred from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, 1925; Roger Williams Club.

Mary Malvina Oglesby — Phoenix, Ariz.
Music B.E.
Transferred from Phoenix Junior College, 1925; Music Club.

Irving Olen — Chicago, Ill.
Economics A.B.
Kap and Bells; "Alcestis"; "Ajax".

Lois B. Oles — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Women's Athletic Association; Board 1; Head of Volleyball 4; Physical Education Club; Physical Education Council 1; President of Physical Education Class 4.

Joseph John Oliva — Sawtelle, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Alpha Kappa Psi; Bruin Luncheon Club, Manager 4; Varsity Football 3; Varsity Track 3.

Milo Vernon Olson — Long Beach, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Blue "C"; Pre-Legal Club; Football Varsity 2; Blue "C" Football 3; Varsity Track Squad 2; Frosh Baseball; Vigilante Committee.

Junior Orgibet — Clifton-By-The Sea, Calif.
English (Pre Journalism) A.B.
Y. M. C. A.; Bruin Luncheon Club 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer Publicity Manager 3; Music Council 4; Daily Grizzly 2; Daily Bruin 3; Press Club Vode of 1926 2; Publicity Staff of Blue and Gold Edition of Press Club Vode 3; Sub-Captain of Amendment 10 Campaign 3; University Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Singer in the Messiah 2; Ninth Symphony 3; Stabat Mater 4; Executive Committee Men's Glee Club 3, 4.

George B. Owen — Oxnard, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Delta Mu Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Freshman Tennis Numeral 1; Deputations Committee 1, 2; Chairman Minute Men 3; Chairman Scholarship and Activities 4; Welfare Board 4; Student Council 4; Varsity Tennis 2; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Rally Reserve 1; Daily Bruin 1.

Mae Evelyn Packer — Los Angeles
History A.B.

Eleanore Marie Parker — Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1926; Winner of Scholarship.

Frank Stephen Parker — Los Angeles
Geology A.B.
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley, 1923; Blue "C"; Theta Tau Theta 4, President; Track Blue "C" 3; Senior and Junior Football Teams.



Scrib Birlenbach, captain of the 1927 football varsity, and Jack Ketchum, captain of varsity basketball, indulge in a game of leapfrog betwcen classes.

Lois Ruth Parker — Bishop, Calif.
Botany A.B.
Phrateres; Transferred from University of Nevada, 1926.

Marjorie Louise Parker — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club; Varsity Swimming; Women's Athletic Association.

Jean E. Paulsen — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Transferred from University of Denver, 1924.

Elizabeth Janette Peachy — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Transferred from University of Southern California, 1925; Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Art Club.

Sarah Frances Pearce — Los Angeles
History A.B.

Beth Marjorie Pease — Alhambra, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Women's Athletic Association; Physical Education Club.

H. C. Peiffer, Jr. — South Gate, Calif.
English A.B.
Kappa Upsilon; Senior Y. M. C. A. Council; Bruin Luncheon Club, Manager 3; German Club; Ptah Khepera; Agora, Vice-President 4.

Margaret Katherine Peters — Walnut, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Roger Williams Club; Kindergarten Club.

Elwin W. Peterson — South Pasadena, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Blue "C" Society; Varsity Track; Varsity Football Letterman; Production Manager.

Helen Louise Phillips — Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Phi Omega Pi; Ptah Khepera, Vice-President 3, 4; Biology Club; A. S. U. C. Card Sales 2, 3; Southern Campus Sales 3; Social Committee Junior Class 3; A. W. S. Reception 2, 3.

Barbara C. Pierce — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; French Club; W. A. A.; Areme; Spanish Club; Y. W. C. A.; Ptah Khepera.

Bernice F. Platt — Bakersfield, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; Physical Education Club 3, 4; W. A. A. 3, 4.

Mary Virginia Platt — Santa Barbara, Calif.
History A.B.

Dorothy Helen Plechaty — Los Angeles
Zoology and Psychology A.B.
Pre-Medical Club; Der Verein der Gemutlichkeit; Cosmopolitan Club; Newman Club.

George M. Plough — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Kappa Psi; Commerce Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Winner Scholarship; "Alcestis".

Alice Lucille Pollock — Lomita, Calif.
English A.B.







Not dead but sleeping. Louis Huber, chairman of the Men's Athletic board, is caught napping.

Eleanor Marie Power — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Theta Phi Alpha; Nu Delta Omicron, President 4; Newman Club; Bema; Women's Pre-Legal, Parliamentary 3, 4.

Florence N. Power — Alhambra, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Phrateres, Secretary 2, President 3; Captain Card Sales Campaign 3.

Joseph Thomas Powers — Hollywood
Political Science A.B.
Ball and Chain, President 4; Newman Club, Vice-President 4; Pre-Legal; Blue C; Blue Circle C; Junior Track Manager 3; Senior Track Manager 4; Varsity Handball 2, 3, 4, University Champion 2, 3, 4, Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Champion 3, 4.

Alice A. Pratt — Glendale, Calif.
Political Science A.B.

Blanche Preston — San Bernardino, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Phrateres; Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club.

Lois Annette Prickett — Savannah, Georgia
General Elementary B.E.
Roger Williams Club; Kipri Club; Spanish Club; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

Irene Lucile Proboshasky — Ojai, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Agathai; Prytanean; Therus; Physical Education Club; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Head of Tennis 3, President 4; A. S. U. C. Council 4; A. W .S. Council 4.

Ruth Ann Probst — Long Beach, Calif.
Commerce B.E.
Edgemont House; Alpha Chi Theta, Vice-President 4; Secretary of Welfare Board 4.

Frances Raddatz — San Fernando, Calif.
General Elementary B.E.
Epsilon Pi Alpha.

Rowe Eloise Rader — Los Angeles
Geography A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College, 1926; Alpha Delta Pi; Phrateres; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Lois Ragan — Glendora, Calif.
History A.B.
Phrateres.

Bartolome de Leon Ramos — Paranoque, Rizal, Philippine Islands
B.E.
Filipino Club.

Miriam C. Rathbone — Fort Morgan, Colorado
Home Economics B.E.
Phrateres; Transferred from Colorado College, 1925; Y. W. C. A.

Emelyn Reeder — Huntington Park, Calif.
Art B.E.
Alpha Xi Delta; Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Delta Epsilon; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club.

Joel James Reger — Glendale, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Band 1; Director 2, 3.

Henry H. Rempel — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Delta Epsilon, President; Blue Circle "C" Society; Fencing Club, President 2; Art Club; Manuscript Club; German Club; Commerce Club; Fencing Team 4, Captain 2; Founded Fencing at U. C. L. A.; Business Manager, Dark and Light.



Arch Tuthill laughs at Frank Richardson's expense. Richardson was class treasurer in 1926, while Tuthill was prominent in the backfield of the Senior class football team.



Caroline Anne Rhone — Los Angeles
History A.B.

Alta L. Rich — Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Iota, Secretary; Kipri Club; Music Club.

Elizabeth Richardson — Pasadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Mills College, 1926; Alpha Xi Delta; Commerce Club 3; Hockey 3.

Gertrude Patricia Richardson — Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from San Diego State, 1925; Delta Phi Upsilon, Treasurer.

Helen T. Rittenhouse — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Omicron Nu, Secretary 4; Home Economics Association, President.

George Mackay Robb — Van Nuys, Calif.
English A.B.
Southern Campus Satire Staff 2.

Henry Leon Robinson — Los Angeles
French A.B.
Pi Delta Phi, Treasurer 4; French Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Bruin Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, Assistant Director 3; Honor List 3, 4; Scholarship 3; Coaching for Prytanean 3, 4.

Laura Lillian Robinson — Santa Paula, Calif.
Spanish A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Sigma Delta Pi, Vice-President; Spanish Club, President; Cosmopolitan Club.

Orabelle Rogers — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; W. A. A.

Lloyd H. Rogers — Alhambra, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Freshman Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

Kenwood B. Rohrer — Hollywood
Political Science A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Phi, Secretary 4; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Delta Theta Delta, Vice-President 4; Scabbard and Blade; Tennis Numeral 1; Tennis Team 2; Sophomore Vigilante 2; Minute Men Sub-Chairman 2; Rally Committee 1, 2, 3; Welfare Board 3; Chairman Men's Affairs Committee 3; Chairman California Arrangements Committee 3; Finance Board 4; A. S. U. C. Council.

H. L. Rose, Jr. — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from S. M. U., Dallas, Texas, 1926; Phi Delta Theta.

Wilberta P. Rose — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Home Economics Club.

Velma Roseland — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Art Club.

Marjorie H. Rosenfeld — Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Wellesley; Psi Kappa Sigma; Swimming Team 4.

Felice O. Ross — Fresno, Calif.
English A.B.
Ptah Khepera; Southern Campus 3, 4; A.S.U.C. Sales Campaign 2; Southern Campus Sales Campaign 3, 4.





Kenny Rohrer, chairman of the Welfare board, seems to be trying to kid Laura Payne, chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee.

Allene Delores Rowan — Artesia, New Mexico
Physical Education B.E.
Sigma Kappa; Y. W. C. A.; Ptah Khepera; Physical Education Club, Secretary 4; Women's Athletic Board, Class Representative 2; Head of Archery 3; Head of Hiking 4; W. A. A. Teams and Honors.

Everett Sadler — Inglewood, Calif.
Economics A.B.

Dorothy Sandstrom — Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Transferred from University of Kansas, 1926; Cal-Chemists.

Virginia Lee Sandman — Los Angeles
French A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College, 1925; Alpha Delta Theta; French Club; Spanish Club; Phrateres.

Chiyoko Nina Sashihara — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Omicron Nu; Home Economics Association; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

Ruth G. Saunders — Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Pi Mu Epsilon, Secretary 4; Mathematics Club.

Nellie M. Saunders — Nevada, Missouri
History A.B.

Alice R. Scott — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Sigma Delta Pi; W. A. A.; Spanish Club.

Arthur Floyd Schaeffer — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Blue "C" Society 2, 3, 4; Circle "C" Society 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, 4; Ptah Khepera 2; Blue "C" Track 2, 3, 4; Circle "C" Conference 3; Chairman Cross Country Team, Numeral; Frosh Champion Cross Country Team; Junior Football 3; Senior Football 4.

Kjeld Schmidt — Copenhagen, Denmark
Physical Education B.E.
Kappa Upsilon; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Blue "C" Society; Blue Circle "C" Society, President 4; Ptah Khepera; Stevens Club; Football 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1; Blue Circle "C" Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Blue "C" Track 2, 3, 4.

Floma Marie Schneider — Anaheim, Calif.
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Kindergarten-Primary Club; Phrateres Council 2.

Cathren Helen Schroeder — Zelzah, Calif.
Economics A.B.

Helen Cecilia Scully — Los Angeles
Education B.E.
Transferred from University of Southern California 2; Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club.

Alice Winnifred Shaffner — Los Angeles
History A.B.

Marjory Lee Sheehey — Sherman, Texas
Physical Education B.E.
Kappa Delta; W. A. A.; Newman Club.

Bernice R. Sheets — Pomona, Calif.
Music B.E.
Phi Mu; Glee Club; Choral Club; Music Club.



James March played the role of Shylock for the Seniors this past year. As treasurer it was his task to promote sale of dues cards, and arrange finances for the various class functions.

Nora May Sheppard — Los Angeles
Fine Arts B.E.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Women's Athletic Association; Spring Festival 2, 3.

Eula Edgardo Shurtleff — San Bernardino, Calif.
Junior High School B.E.
Phrateres 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; "The Odyssey" 1; Corresponding Secretary of Phrateres 4.

Jane J. Siegfried — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Delta Delta Delta; Physical Education Club; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball Team 2.

George Carl Silzer, Jr. — Des Moines, Iowa
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Drake University, 1923; Alpha Delta Tau; Blue Circle "C" Society, Treasurer 4; Alpha Kappa Psi; Ptah Khepera; Stevens Club; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Blue Circle "C" in Swimming 2, 3, 4.

Christian M. Sinclair — Riverside, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Riverside Junior College, 1926; Chi Delta Phi; Manuscript Club; Classical Club; Y. W. C. A.

Helen Louise Sipherd — Orange, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College, 1926; Alpha Delta Theta; Adelphi Chapter of Phrateres, Vice-President; Kindergarten-Primary Club.

Everett John Sjaardema — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Calvin College, 1924; Kap and Bells; German Club; "Admirable Crichton"; "Masqueraders".

Elizabeth E. Sloan — Santa Monica, Calif.
Junior High School B.E.
Delta Gamma.

Frances Wall Smith — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Association.

Fred Harvey Smith — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Scimitar and Key; Blue Circle "C" 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4.

Kathryn Ira Smith — Whittier, Calif.
Philosophy A.B.
Transferred from Westlake Junior College, 1926 Delta Zeta; Psi Kappa Sigma.

Mary Cecilia Smith — Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Psi Kappa Sigma; Newman Club; Phrateres.

Warren A. Snyder Helvey — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Scabbard and Blade, First Sergeant; Varsity Track Team 3.

F. Josephine Somers — Hollywood
Philosophy A.B.

Irma Furney Sorter — Hollywood
English A.B.
Alpha Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A.; Ptah Khepera; Press Club Vode; "Antigone."

Marshall Sattley Spaulding — Pasadena, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Y. M. C. A., Secretary-Treasurer 3; Commerce Club, Treasurer 1; Frosh Council, Secretary 1; Blue and Gold Luncheon Club, President 3; Le Cercle Francais, treasurer 3; Managerial Staff California Bruin 1; Rally Committee 2, 3, 4.







Art White is always arguing about something, and here he seems to be lecturing on keeping the campus clean. Art has capably represented the University in a score of debates, and almost as many speaking and oratorical contests.

Catherine Eunice Sperry — Pasadena, Calif.
Mathematics A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Mathematics Club, Secretary 4.

Edith Grace Sperry — Glendale, Calif.
English A.B.
Kappa Phi Zeta, Recording Secretary 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Tri-C; W.A.A.

Rose Regina Speyer — Los Angeles
Junior High School B.E.
Geography Club.

Consuelo Spining — Los Angeles
French A.B.
Transferred from University of Arizona, 1926; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gilda Ersilia Spirito — Pasadena, Calif.
Spanish A.B., Junior High School and General Elementary B.E.
Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club, Vice-President.

Cora A. Spring — Hollywood
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Kindergarten Primary Club.

Joseph Samuel Spurgin — Chico, Calif.
History B.E.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Transferred from Chico State College, 1926; Men's Glee Club; Choral Club; Glee Club Home Concert; Fifth Symphony; Ninth Symphony; Christmas Choral.

Robert L. Stanford — Glendale, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Epsilon; Freshman Basketball, Captain; Freshman Tennis Team; Varsity Tennis.

Lowell Stanley — Huntington Park, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Blue Circle "C" Society; Kap and Bells; Varsity Swimming 2, 3; Frosh Swimming Numeral 1; Junior Football Team; Senior Football Team; Chairman of Rally Committee 3; Member Rally Committee 2; Honor Spirit Enforcements Committee 3; A. S. U. C. Card Sales Committee 3; Project Chairman Amendment 10 Bond Campaign 3; Chairman "Labor Day" on Westwood Campus 3; Traditions Board 4; Senior Board of Control 4; "Ajax" 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Chairman "Grizzly Day" Arrangements 2; Assistant to General Manager 4.

Pauline W. Starr — San Diego, Calif.
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1925.

Richard B. Starr — Hollywood
Economics A.B.
Delta Sigma Phi; Cross Country Team 2; Captain R.O.T.C. 3; Reserve Officer 4.

Ruth Stephenson — Santa Ana, Calif.
Philosophy A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College, 1926; Epsilon Pi Alpha.

Mildred G. Stepp — Long Beach, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.

Virginia Lois Stevenson — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Whittier College, 1926; Phi Beta.

Virginia Elizabeth Steward — Los Angeles
Junior High School B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Eteri Club 3, 4.

Marie F. Stigers — Fullerton, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Fullerton Junior College, 1926.



Julius Beck graduates this year after playing a fine, consistent game at left end on the varsity for three years.

Elizabeth Blanche Stockford — Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Epsilon Pi Alpha; Pre-Medical Club; Biology Club, Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A.

Kenneth Berkeley Stoddard — Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Varsity Gym Team 1, 2, 3; Blue Circle "C" 1, 2, 3.

Lillian Louisa Stone — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha.

Jessie Margaret Stoney — South Pasadena, Calif.
Art B.E.
Art Club.

Margaret E. Stramler — Bakersfield, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha: Physical Education Club; Choral Club.

Margaret Louise Strieby — Brawley, Calif.
Junior High School B.E.
Epsilon Pi Alpha; Mathematics Club.

Suma Sugi — Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.

Willreta N. Surber — Pomona, Calif.
History A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha.

Esther May Surface — El Centro, Calif.
History A.B.
Transferred from Imperial Junior College, 1926; Tri-C.

Sheldon E. Swenson — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Denison University, 1925; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Glee Club 1, 2; Y.M.C.A.

Ruth M. Swift — Altadena, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena Junior College, 1926; Epsilon Nu.

Marguerite E. Swoverland — Corona, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Riverside Junior College, 1926.

Harvey C. Tafe — Cleveland, Ohio
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Ohio State, 1924; Phi Delta Theta; Thanic Shield; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Phi; Blue Circle "C"; Aero Club; Ice Hockey 3, 4, Captain 3; Baseball; Southern Campus Staff 3, 4.

Phyllis Bentley Tarr — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Transferred from Colorado College, 1923; Y. W. C. A.

Portia Lorraine Tefft — Pasadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Delta Gamma; Tic Toc; Women's University Affairs Committee 4; Women's A. W. S. Affairs Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Board of Control 4; Southern Campus Editorial Staff 1, 2, 3; Associate Editor 4; Chairman of Senior Women's Insignia 4; Chairman, Senior Gift Committee.

Genevieve Temple — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta, President 4; Vice-President 3; Prytanean; Bema, Vice-President 3; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Debate Manager 3, 4; Women's Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; Winner Women's Southern California Oratorical Contest 4; Winner Pi Kappa Delta Regional Oratorical Contest 3; Forensic Board; Social Committee A. W. S.; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Christmas Programs 3.







Is Bob Henderson handing out complimentary tickets or something? As a member of the varsity football eleven for three years, Bob brought his campus career to a fitting close by his wonderful playing in the Drake game.

Edna Thompson — Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Transferred from University of Southern California, 1922.

Everett Wendell Thompson — Long Beach, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Chi; Scimitar and Key.

Annabelle Thursby — Riverside, Calif.
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Riverside J. C.; Alpha Delta Theta.

William Thursby — Riverside, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Riverside Junior College, 1925.

Lorraine Tilden — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Xi Delta.

Neva Ruth Todd — Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Phi Mu.

Marie L. Torres — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.

Harold A. Towle — Pasadena, Calif
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena Junior College, 1926.

Jenny Tufeld — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Phi Mu; Physical Education Club.

Mildred Alpha Tummond — Costa Mesa, Calif.
Art B.E.
Art Club.

Ivan Trindle — Long Beach, Calif.
English A.B.
Delta Sigma Phi; German Club; "Alcestis"; "Ajax".

Curtis Franklin Turrill — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Phi Kappa Chi; Y. M. C. A., Vice-President 3, President 4; Roger Williams Club, Vice-President 3, President 4; Aero Club; Radio Club, President 2; Junior Football Team; R.O.T.C., Captain 3.

Arch Roland Tuthill — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Phi; Delta Theta Delta; Tennis 1, 2; Junior and Senior Football; Treasurer of Junior Class.

Louella Twist — Hanford, Calif.
Junior High School and Elementary B.E.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; Phrateres; Geography Club.

Lucille Margaret Umbeenstock — Los Angeles
English A.B.
Alpha Chi Omega; Ptah Khepera, Social Chairman 2; Y. W. C. A., Asilomar Conference; "Ajax".

Ida May Valiant — Santa Monica, Calif.
English A.B.
Alpha Phi; Press Club 4.



Lucile Berry is not studying surveying; she just did this to oblige the photographer. Lucile held down the position of Women's Editor of the Daily Bruin during her Senior year.

Margaret V. Vance — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; Commerce Club; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 3.

Raymond Earl Vandruff — Huntington Beach, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College, 1925.

Sigrid G. Van Toll — Altadena, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Sigma Alpha, Secretary 4; Pan-Hellenic, Treasurer 4; Y. W. C. A. Freshman Club; Sophomore Club of Y. W. C. A. President; Sophomore Basketball Team.

Dorothy C. Van Zandt — Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Phi Beta, Vice-President 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Music Club; Choral Club; Ptah Khepera; Ninth Symphony Chorus 2; Missa Solemnis Chorus 3; Chorus with Philharmonic Orchestra 4; Choral Club Christmas Concerts 1, 2, 3.

Kenneth Vasold (Miss) — Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Spanish Club.

Martha Louise Vawter — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Women's Athletic Association, W.A.A. Board; Head of Archery 4; Physical Education Club 4, and Council 4; President of Physical Education Class 3.

Ray Victor Venberg — South Pasadena, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Ball and Chain Society; Junior and Senior Gym Team 3, 4; Blue Circle "C"; Activities and Scholarship Committee 4; All University-Alumni Home-Coming Dance Committee 4; Daily Bruin 3.

Grant Delbert Venerable — Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Alpha Phi Alpha; Blue "C" Society; Agenda Club, President 4; Blue "C" Varsity Track.

Carolyn Wall — Los Angeles
Geography A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athletic Association.

Lucile Eugenia Wall — Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Delta Phi Upsilon; Y. W. C. A.; Kipri Club.

Bernice H. Wallace — Los Angeles
Philosophy A.B.
Phrateres, Recording Secretary 3; Winner Scholarship 3, 4; University Affairs Committee 3; Scholarship Honor List.

Jane Diana Walters — Beverly Hills, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from Greensboro College, 1927.

Katherine Shirley Warner — Hemet, Calif.
History A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; History Club.

Elizabeth Janet Waters — Los Angeles
Fine Arts B.E.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Prytanean; Pi Kappa Pi; Tau Sigma; Press Club; Tri-C; Art Club Secretary 3; Y.W.C.A.; California Bruin 1, 2; Associate Editor of Southern Campus 4, Art Editor 3, 4; Senior Social Committee.

Roger R. Walterhouse — Long Beach, Calif.
English A.B.
Manuscript Club.

Helen Estella Weed — San Gabriel, Calif.
Junior High School B.E.







The Senior championship football team takes a rest between halves. The dead and dying had already been carried out when this photo was snapped.

Miriam Di Aviro Wellington
English A.B.
Menorah.

Dahlia Louise Wells — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Alpha Chi Delta, Secretary 4; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; Commerce Club.

Wilma L. Wells — Hollywood
English A.B.
Transferred from Cotner College, 1926; Pi Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Bema, Vice-President 3; Varsity Debater 3, 4.

William Felix Werner — Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Alpha Delta Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club, President 4.

Doris Wetzel — Hollywood
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi, Treasurer 3.

Maxine Catherine Wheatley — Pomona, Calif.
History A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha.

Elizabeth J. Whitcomb — Hollywood
Kindergarten Primary B.E.

Arthur E. White — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Delta Theta Delta; Agora, President 2; Y.M.C.A.; Pre-Legal Association, Secretary 2; Toga, President 1; Varsity Debater 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Debate Team 4; A. S. U. C. Council 3; Forensics Board 2, 3, Chairman 3; Representative in Southern California Extempore Oratorical Contest 1, 2, 3; Champion Inter-Class Debate Team 1; Freshman Intercollegiate Debating; Southern Campus Staff.

L. Margaret White — Elsinore, Calif.
English A.B.

Nathan Longfellow White — Brentwood Heights, Calif.
Economics A.B.
Delta Rho Omega; Phi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi, President 3; Blue Circle "C" Society; California Bruin 1; Southern Campus 1, 2; Chairman Sophomore Election Committee 2; Assistant Chairman Activities and Scholarship Committee 2, 4; Senior Manager Gym Team 2; University Band 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Senior Board of Control 4.

Vivian Catherine Whitehead — Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma.

Evelyn Whitmore — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Sigma Kappa; Agathai; Prytanean, Vice-President 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2; History Club; Tri-C 2; California Bruin Staff 1, 2; Secretary Sophomore Class; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Board of Control; University Affairs Committee; A. W. S. Christmas Committee; Senior Card Sales Committee.

James Franklin Wickizer — South Pasadena, Calif.
English A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Thanic Shield; Pi Delta Epsilon; Press Club; Manuscript Club, President 3; Editor California Bruin 4; Chairman Publications Board 4; A. S. U. C. Council 4; President Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association 4; Editor Literary Review 3; Dramatic Editor Southern Campus 3.

Karen Larsen Wilcox — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha.

Ada Esther Wilkie — Pomona, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Transferred from Pomona Junior College, 1925; Phrateres; Biology Club.

Mary Adelina Wilkinson — Lomita, Calif.
Music B.E.
Sigma Alpha Iota, Treasurer 4; Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Judge in Inter-Sorority Sing 3.



The last scene of all, for the Class of '28; Graduation exercises in June.

Miriam Melvina Wilkinson — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Alpha Chi Omega; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Anita Andre Williams — Eugene, Oregon
English A.B.
Transferred from University of Oregon, 1927; Delta Zeta.

Lucille E. Williams — Hollywood
Home Economics B.E.
Pi Sigma Gamma; Y. W. C. A.

Bernice Louise Wilson — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Chi Delta; Commerce Club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athletic Association; Southern Campus.

Fairfield Wilson — Los Angeles
English A.B.

Virginia Wilson — Los Angeles
History A.B.

Caroline Winans — Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Alpha Chi Omega; Tau Sigma; Art Club; Women's Affairs Committee 4.

Ruth Winetz — Los Angeles
English A.B.

Esther Wollam — Pasadena, Calif.
English A.B.
Transferred from Pasadena Junior College, 1926; Delta Phi Sigma.

Everett Wood — Blythe, Calif.
Chemistry A.B.

Dessie Woodruff — San Luis Rey, Calif.
Pre-Med. A.B.

Eula Roena Woodward — Gardena, Calif.
Art B.E.
Phrateres; Art Club; Roger Williams Club.

Marie Louise Wuesthoff — Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Epsilon Pi Alpha; Y. W. C. A.; Music Club; French Club; Commerce Club.

Walter Young — Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Pi Sigma Alpha; Varsity Cross Country 1; Varsity Football 2, 3.

Elaine Evelyn Zeller — Los Angeles
History A.B.
Delta Delta Delta.

Clarence R. Zoll — Lead, South Dakota
English A.B.
Transferred from University of South Dakota, 1924; Delta Nu Omega, (now Kappa Sigma) University of South Dakota; Etoyoc Speaking Club.





Portia Tefft sells dues cards to Bayley Kuhlmeier and George Owen.



"Hank" Winans and Tom Cunningham help fix the mower.



James Wickizer, editor of the California Daily Bruin, in this picture is reading an article about Judge Ben Lindsay. Wickizer has been active in journalistic work on this campus for the past four years, and in recognition of his ability he was elected President of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association at its convention last fall. As Chairman of the Publications Board, he served also as a member of the Student Council.



Dees, Furman, Burgess, and McCollister beat their way to the Arizona game.



This man looking gent is Capt. Scrip — Birlenbach Six!



Kenwood Rohrer and Julius Beck put on a spring dance.



Barbara Brinckerhoff, President of A. W. S., hopes it will snow.



Joe Farnham, once a yell leader, is now impersonating.



Walt Furman can't sell Jimmy Lloyd a Southern Campus, and Lloyd knows why.



Griselda Kuhlman is looking for important mail. "Gris" was very busy this year in filling the position of Vice-President of the Associated Students. She served as Chairman of the Finance Board and was a member of the Student Council. She was President of the Y. W. C. A. in her Junior year. She participated in a number of debates during her four years here.





Undergraduates



KENNETH PIPER
President



AUDREE BROWN
Vice-President

JUNIOR CLASS OF 1929

As the Junior year, for some reason or other, is traditionally one of leisure, the class of '29 devoted its brief periods of rest from arduous duty to significant social events. First there was the Get-Acquainted-and-Cord Dance at Newman Hall, which, in the words of a girl's novel, was all that could be desired in harmless good fun. Another occasion of note was the football rally at the Gables Beach Club.

Even the scars of battle heal—and the Juniors and Seniors joined in revelry at Newman Hall, following the clash of their football teams on December 9. This glorious conflict need not be mentioned here; it is graven upon the hearts of all. If any lingering scars remained—for how hard it is to forget!—they were dispelled at the Junior-Senior Cord Dance. The art of civilized leisure was finally developed completely at the Junior Prom, that most brilliant of class affairs.

Credit is to be extended to the officers of the class, Kenneth Piper, President; Audree Brown, Vice-President; Helen Edwards, Secretary, and James Stewart, Treasurer. And, in conclusion, as it is probably expected here, we hasten to insert the traditional remark that, without doubt, the Junior class is amply fit to carry on the work of the departing Seniors.



HELEN EDWARDS
Secretary



JAMES STEWART
Treasurer

PROM COMMITTEE

Joe Long
Alex Gill
George Cleaver
Stanley Jewell
Arthur Ingoldsby
Ruth MacFarland
Dorothy Enfield
Arlene Withers
Lolita Mead
Gail Erickson
Evelyn Woodroof
Ethel Emerson
Rod Houser
Major Wheeler
David Yule
Mabel Ross
Laura Belt
Karl Tunberg
Chester Williams
Clara Krogen
Elizabeth Cloes
Al Johnson



PROM COMMITTEE
Front Row: Withers, Cloes, Mead, Emerson, Edwards, Brown
Back Row: Williams, Woodroof, Belt, Johnson, Tunberg, Watson, Krogen, Long

SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1930

The members of the Class of '30 were inculcated with traditions forcibly and effectively in their first year by picturesque and dramatic methods. This year, they learned to their surprise that not only were they prohibited from applying this corrective to the incoming class, but that they were expected somehow to impress traditions upon it by means of example, good-will, and tender brotherly love. However, true to their reputation, the Sophomores rose to the occasion, and they welcomed and cherished the Frosh at an afternoon dance at Newman Hall; and to show that all martial spirits were not lost in this new era of good-will, administered a wholesome lesson in the annual brawl.

A Class Treasure Hunt, the annual Sophomore Hop, and an all-day sojourn at the beach proved highlights of a brilliant season.

There are, of course, a number of persons to whom credit is due. Warren Garwick, President during the first semester, and Joe George, President during the second; Dorothy Parker, Vice-President; Peggy Lambert, Secretary during the first, and Betty King, Secretary during the second semester; and Leslie Goddard, Treasurer, directed the class in all its activities.



DOROTHY PARKER
Vice-President



JOE GEORGE
President



LESLIE GODDARD
Treasurer



BETTY KING
Secretary



SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE HEADS
Front Row: Freeborn, Fitch, Sinsabaugh, Lambert, King
Back Row: Goddard, Hart, Osherenko, George, Eskridge, Molony

An Executive Social committee, consisting of Dorothy Parker, Evelyn Edward, Clem Molony, and Jack Clark, supervised social affairs efficiently.

Honor was brought to the second year class by Ted Hill and Leslie Goddard, who made up the debate team that won the inter-class debate championship for the Sophomores.



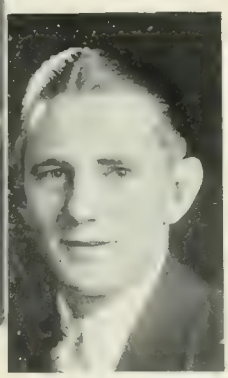
DAN ADAMSON
President



MURIEL ANSLEY
Vice-President



SALLY SEDGWICK
Secretary



FRED KILGORE
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1931

Although the rod was spared, the child, defying Solomon, turned out fairly well. Somewhat embarrassed by the universal goodwill, the Class of '31 has managed to survive it after all, in spite of the skepticism of die-hard traditionalists. Not only did Freshmen parade their own and Mencken's views in the Grin and Growl column of the Daily Bruin, but they rushed out for all the various activities with the enthusiasm that only youth can know.

Besides this precocity in activities, the class did not neglect its pleasures. Two non-date afternoon dances provided the means for everyone to become acquainted. The annual Frosh Glee in March and two evening dances gave the Freshmen the opportunity to stay up late like grown-ups. A May Day picnic intervened before they could forget their youth.

Dan Adamson, President; Muriel Ansley, Vice-President; Sally Sedgwick, Secretary, and Fred Kilgore, Treasurer, provided the leadership necessary for the successful debut of the class. They were aided by the Frosh Council, consisting of Virginia Donau, Don Jacobson, Marjorie Mullenbach, Lorraine Woerner, Lee Duke, Everett Gillette, and Fred Kuhlman.

A new custom was started by the Freshmen when a Faculty-Freshman tea and reception was held in Newman Hall on May 15. Members of the class of 1931 met and entertained faculty representatives with a result so satisfying that it was decided to make the affair an annual event.



FROSH COUNCIL
Front Row: Donau, Vallat, Adamson, Woerner, Sedgwick, Mullenbach.
Back Row: Gillette, Kilgore, Jacobson, Duke





Alumni



ATTILIO PARISI
Chairman Southern Alumni Board

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI

The Alumni Association of the University of California, the largest organization of its kind in the world, now has 18,000 members. Through the efforts of Mr. Robert Sibley, '03, who for the past four years has served as executive secretary, the membership of the Association has grown from 3,000 to its present status. Although of this number only 600 are graduates of the University of California at Los Angeles, the standard of representation is comparatively high in consideration of the youth of the University.

U. C. L. A. ALUMNI

Under the direction of Attilio Parisi, '25, the Southern Council of the California Alumni Association reorganized its body in December, 1927, and general administrative changes have been made to suit the growing demands of the association. Hereafter the graduates of U.C.L.A. are to finance their own office and administer all local problems. (The files will be kept in the southern office and all records and mailing will be handled from there.) The general association highly favors this increase of responsibility and is aiding by increasing the southern apportionment in the California Monthly and by subsidising the Bureau of Occupations.

Members of the Southern Council are: Margaret McCone '22, William Ackerman '24, Thelma Gibson '25, Fred Moyer Jordan '25, Attilio Parisi '25, and Ned Marr '27. The objective of the group this year has been the formation of a well-organized Alumni Association to back the new University at Westwood.



ALUMNI BOARD
Parisi, Hollingsworth, L. Gibson, Sibley, McCone, Marr, T. Gibson, Manwarring.

"SOUTHERN ALUMNUS"

The "Southern Alumnus", official organ of communication of alumni of the southern campus, is published every six weeks by members of the Council, with Helen Hansen as editor. Its pages contain many subjects of general interest to the southern alumni. Besides the calendar, pictures and news, there is even a "grins-and-growls" column in which alumni may express their opinions.

BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS

Through the service of the Alumni Bureau of Occupations, which was established in 1927 by Fred Moyer Jordan, '25, two thousand jobs were secured during 1926-1927 by men students and alumni of U.C.L.A., resulting in a total of $39,000 in their pockets. The system proved so successful that this year the Dean of Women placed the employment of women under alumni supervision. Miss Margaret McCone, who is in charge of this department, is able to secure employment for two and three hundred women students each month. Ned Marr, '27, was in charge of employment for men.



Miss Margaret McCone
Southern Alumni Executive Secretary

HOMECOMING

October found Cubs, Grizzlies, and Bruins gathering for the last time on the present campus. Two hundred graduates united in the first official Homecoming to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances. Mrs. Arthur Jones, '26, who was in charge of the affair, kept the alumni busy and happy from Friday afternoon until late Saturday night.

Departmental teas in the afternoon, and fraternity reunion dinners Friday night, kept the graduates occupied until time for the celebration of California's traditional Pajamerino. The old California spirit was recalled by Leslie Cummins, '24, rally speaker. Graduates and students together thrilled to the songs and yells and the serpentine dance around the huge bonfire.

Assemblies and the reunion luncheon occupied Saturday morning. In the afternoon, alumni witnessed the second consecutive triumph of their Alma Mater over the Occidental football team. The climax of this memorable Homecoming was the All-University Alumni Dance, which took place Saturday evening. Twelve o'clock came all too soon for the happy alumni who had been ably demonstrating their dancing ability.



Ned Marr, *Alumni Board Field Secretary*

The success of Homecoming was largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Arthur Jones, chairman, and Theresa Rustemeyer, Leslie Kalb, Lowell Stanley, Dorr Walsh, Thelma Jonas, Lucille Berry, Edward Terry, and William Forbes.

We have seen

The Book

OF

The Classes

THAT ARE

The University.

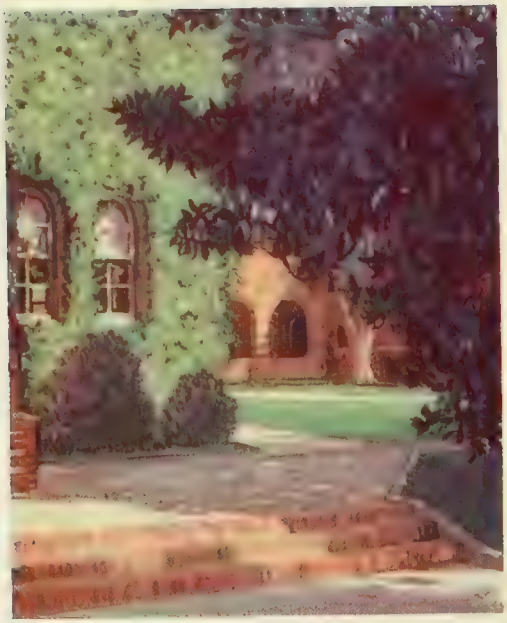
The Book

OF

The Activities

tells us of the things done by the classes, and of the joy of accomplishment.

THE
ACTIVITIES









Bruin Calendar



REGISTRATION—JUST ONE LINE AFTER ANOTHER

Ordinarily patience is merely a somewhat dubious virtue, but on registration days it becomes a positive necessity. For despite the best efforts of the administration, the student still experiences far more difficulty in getting into the University than he does in getting out.

It is purely a matter of statistical record that if every student who is exasperated each year by the religious adherence of the faculty and administration to every petty, trifling rule and regulation were to attend a joint meeting with all the members of the administration and faculty who are annoyed by the failure of the students to follow written instructions, it would be necessary to rent the coliseum in order to accommodate the crowd.

The theory is, according to popular opinion, that if the University can survive registration at the first of the semester, the chances are that it will hold up under almost any strain or stress that might arise later.

About the only person who appreciates the struggle of registration is Jimmy Hudson who welcomes the opportunity of tucking a Frosh hat upon his head and ordering the pretty girls off the flower beds outside the back entrance to the reserve library. It being his only real chance to appear before the entire student body in person, he enjoys himself immensely throughout the open season.

College lines are notorious the world over for their utter lack of anything approaching good sense, and the lines that are formed all over the place during registration are no exception. Standing in line becomes such a habit that every year a long train forms behind each of the statues in the library where unquestioning students stand by the hour waiting for their turn to be told to see some other person about nothing at all.

HAZING HAS BEEN ABOLISHED ON OUR CAMPUS

Although hazing was officially banned by the Council the well known exuberance of youth arose to the occasion and kicked over the technical traces with the result here illustrated. Such extremes were only meted out to the most guilty offenders, however, and this year's casualties in the ranks of the Freshman class were comparatively low.

Shades of old-time aquatic sports in the fish pond were temporarily revived when a luckless offender of a cherished tradition was summarily submerged in the native habitat of water-lily and mud-turtle. That resounding slap of paddles against less unyielding portions of the anatomy rang out upon the clear September air and mingled with the groans of the repentant culprits as of yore.

Verily did it seem as if there had been no law until the traditions committee rose up in the power of its wrath and ministered mercy and indulgence to the belaboured Frosh and peace once more reigned upon the campus.

But even then, in the privacy of fraternity house back yards and in the gloom of subterranean catacombs, the indomitable spirit of the Sophomore prevailed to such an extent that for weeks many members of the Class of 31 enjoyed their meals while in standing posture.







WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS

Thanks to the ingenuity of a few members of the Bruin staff and a radio loud speaker, those students on the campus whose interest in athletics exceeded the bounds of conference circles were able to listen in on the play by play report of the World's Series Baseball games.

A blackboard and a piece of chalk made the game easy to watch as well as listen to, and the sport became quite popular among Bruinettes as well as those ardent devotees of the horsehide apple.





THE FROSH-SOPH BRAWL

Proving that older heads are not only the wisest, but also that older muscles are the strongest, the Sophomore class rubbed the noses of the Frosh in the dirt, figuratively and literally, in the course of winning the annual brawl between the two lower classes.

The peagreeners, as befitting the challengers, appeared on the field first and received a tremendous ovation from their classmates. Somewhat later the Sophs strolled in chanting their battle cry.

Clad in paint, old clothes and fierce frowns, the rivals prepared for trouble. The Frosh experienced it. With one year's experience to their advantage the Sophs went at the tie-up in a business like fashion and soon had the babes securely trussed and laid away for safe keeping.









BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

In the tug-of-war, however, the yearlings proved they had the greatest pull, and jerked the Sophs through the water in quick time. Refreshed by their ducking, the second year men came right back and walked off with the jousting event, thus proving that while they were short on pull they had an ample supply of push.

Plenty of sand, though, saved the babes in climbing the greased pole, and they tied the score at two all. And then it was the extra year in the University that saved the Sophs, for in the relay they proved themselves much faster than their little brothers. It was a fast race, and a merry one, with the yearlings eating dirt in practically every lap.

When the dust had cleared away and the slain had been removed from the field of battel, it was found that the Sophomores had won the traditional scrap, subduing the pea-greeners in the conventional fashion.



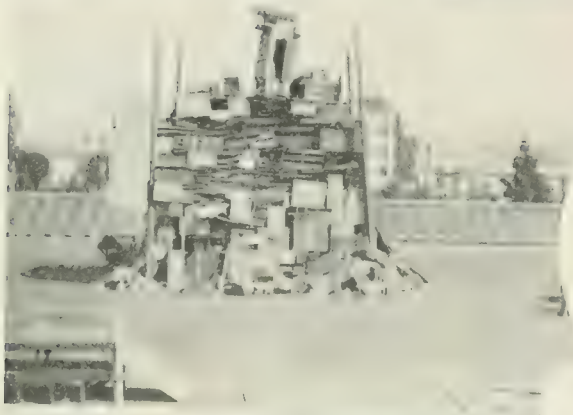
















A HOT TIME

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," said our old friend Bill Shakespeare who lived, needless to say, in the days before the bonfire rally reached its present state of unquestioned excellence. If the heat generated by the last and final edition of the traditional Oxy conflagration has any equal anywhere in the smoky regions below, there are at least five students on this campus who, by their own confessions, plan to live such lives of sobriety and virtue in the future as to remain models of young American manhood for generations to come.

Sparing no effort, or for that matter apparently sparing no one else's houses or fences, the Freshman class heaped up such a pile of inflammable stuff as to be the wonder of all before it was touched off, and the discomfiture of any who remained in the general vicinity after it was ignited. In the interests of statistics, it might be mentioned that if all the heat generated by that blaze were measured by the largest thermometer known, it would surely have blown the top off the north pole, as well as having scorched the wig off the bald headed gentleman in the third row of the bleachers.

Clad in scanty pajamas, the wild eyed masculine element of the campus drew inspiration from the roaring, dancing flames of the fire and joined in a flickering, flashing, flaming dance about the pyre of the Oxy Tiger who crouched for awhile atop the glowing pillar of ravishing, searing tower of flames before dropping headlong into the relentless maw of the hungry fire. As he dropped downward into the roaring cavern of glowing coals, a full-throated shout of triumph rose from the Bruin supporters that shook the very walls of heaven to their foundation.

A faint wind breathed over the field, twisting the column of smoke and sparks into wierd, fantastic shapes. Silhouetted against

IN THE OLD TOWN

the dark sky beyond, the tall eucalyptus trees near the gym seemed towering giants standing guard over the mystic rites. In the red glare of the fire, the familiar haunts of the field were clothed in a wild barbaric beauty. A sense of unreality pervaded the crowd. Restraint was tossed by the board, and sedate old grads, caught in the spell of the night, forgot their dignity and whooped and yelled in chorus with the most exuberant of the Freshmen.

The tempo of the dance about the fire increased, the cries of the circling figures wailed and waned and rose again in growing stridency. And in his lair, the Oxy Tiger groveled and whined in his sleep as he dreamed apprehensively of the battle on the morrow. And well might he cringe, for he was soon to meet a fighting, frothing Bruin and be left torn and beaten on the trampled sod of the playing field.

Shadows faded before the angry onslaught of the flames as the heart of the pile was touched by the devouring fire. Three couples that had retired to quiet retreats about the field at the beginning of the evening suddenly found themselves exposed to the pitiless stare of the crowd. Unshaven males who had counted upon the friendly darkness to hide their untidiness, cupped their chins in the hollows of their hands as though pondering on some great problem of human destiny.

As the wind, which had risen slightly, began to carry sparks towards the gym, the firemen began to run hither and yon distractedly while the students organized a flying squadron to cut the hoses in case the building burst into flame. The sky became colored a deep wine red, the shouts grew more and more confused, but above all roared the fighting Bruin, impatient to fly at his mortal foe, the tired Tiger of Oxy.





MEN AT WORK

In the fall of the year when football reigns supreme, Moore Field, with its canvas wall that shields the gymnastics of the grid squad from the gaze of the onlooker, assumes much the same aspect in the minds of the campus as the forbidden cities of the Orient. With admission limited to the squad and the few individuals who possess credentials signed by the powers that be, the veiled activities carried on inside that inclosure are the subject of great conjecture. Moore Field, however, proves quite prosaic, when the adventure of gaining entrance has lost its original tang. After the cordon of guards has been penetrated, it turns out to be merely a work-shop where a master craftsman is engaged in building a team. There are no signs over the entrance to the field, but if one is ever contemplated it ought to read simply: "Men At Work."









THE MASQUERADERS

In December of the waning year of 1927, a strange figure was suddenly noticed on the campus, and the deep scholastic calm which had hitherto existed unruffled at the University collapsed in a panic of speculation. Concealed in a black mask, this ominous person was seen everywhere. In busy Millspaugh the traffic inertia was suddenly quickened by his appearance. Couples enrapt in the Arcadian peace of Sophomore Grove were rudely awakened by his approach. Little children of the training school saw this monster and ran screaming to their teachers.

Who was he? Many were sure they recognized Bley Stein. Hooch Avery let it be known that he was the one, but was not believed. Finally it all came out. It was all a scheme to put over Miss Thomas' excellent play.



















JUNIORS vs. SENIORS

The annual circus known as the Junior-Senior football game was carried on without mishap save to the reputation of the Juniors and to a dress suit rented by one K. Piper and worn about the campus by that gentleman as a penalty for his class' ignominious defeat. The afternoon was featured by two supreme exhibitions of clowning, one by a horse and the other by Wilbur Reynolds who was yell leader, or something. The horse, supposed to represent Spark Plug, was presented by Larry Morey who assisted in the comedy. Reynolds' comedy needed no assistance: it could not be restrained.

The game, in spite of Reynolds, gradually went against the Juniors. In vain the stands hurled insults and suggested that better referees had been known before. In vain Mr. Piper stood up and bowed, showing that since he was present there was no possible excuse for the Juniors to lose. Gradually the sun disappeared behind the horizon; gradually the shadows of the goal posts lengthened, together with the faces of the Junior enthusiasts. At the final gun the score stood 10-6. The Seniors had won. Messrs. Piper and Reynolds fell into each other's arms and Spark Plug collapsed. The battle of the century was over.

It is hard to say which of the opposing classes exhibited more enthusiasm in the bleachers. Confetti and insults shot forth from both sides of the field. The carefree carnival spirit which abounded at the beginning soon changed to deadly earnest as the battle progressed. Although visitors were assured by smiling faculty members that it was "all in fun", they had a hard time believing it as they watched the emotion-stricken face of Spud More and the worry-wracked countenance of Bayley Kohlmeier. However, when the final gun had sounded Mr. Kohlmeier good-naturedly and with just a touch of patronage shook hands with Kenny Piper who smiled savagely as he said that it had been fine, worthwhile sport. (Horse feathers.)

THE ANNUAL CIRCUS

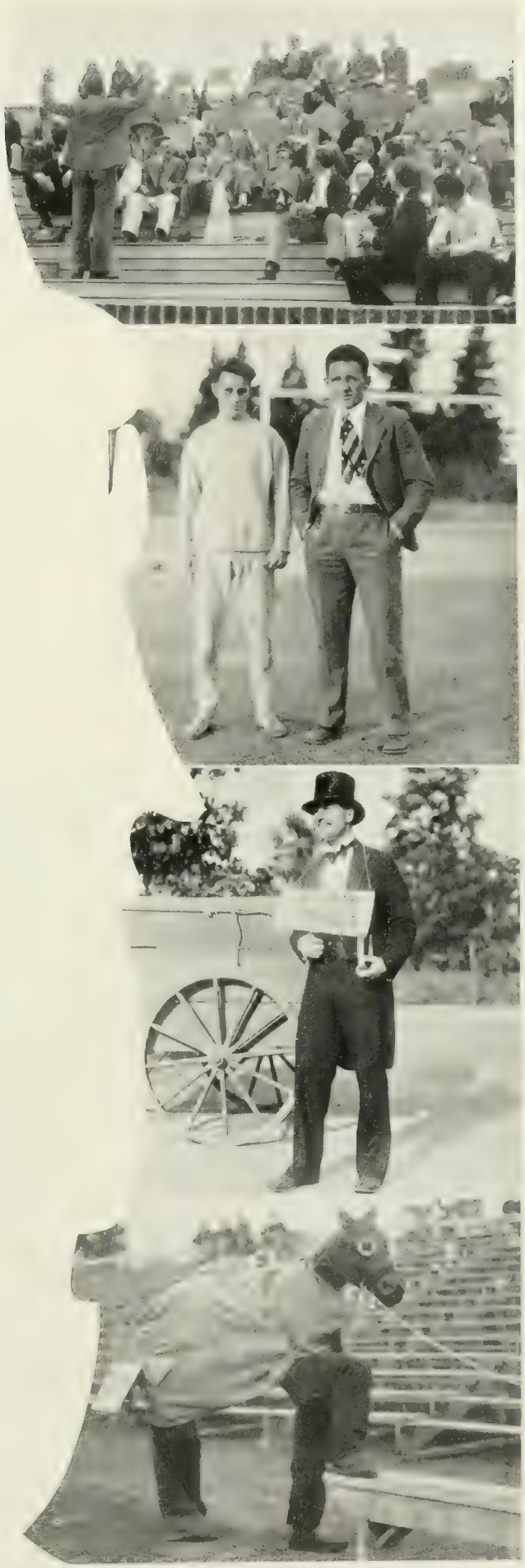
Outside of the fact that the Juniors failed to claim a moral victory in the face of defeat, the game followed regulation lines. With the opening whistle, the opposing quarterbacks shouted the usual threats at each other in code, and whenever a player was pulled out of the fray he acted as though he were insulted instead of giving a cheer of relief as he really wished.

The most discussed play of the afternoon was executed by Mr. Young. The Junior squad had plowed the ball down the field to the ten yard line, and seemed ready to run the score to an even dozen, since they had already collected six points somewhat earlier when one of their men pulled a Benedict Arnold and threw the ball to Mr. Young who was working hand in glove with the Senior eleven of which he was a member.

Mr. Young hesitated a moment in an attempt to make the proceeding seem casual, and then having begged the pardon of the twenty-niners in advance for the dirty trick he was playing, he dashed madly down the field for a touchdown as though the cops were on his heels. When asked later to whom he attributed his brilliant success on this play, he modestly replied that he owed everything to the dear little boys of the neighborhood who used to chase him home after school every night.

The other scores of the Seniors were contributed by the Juniors on safeties. Bus Wasson was so used to throwing a heavy line of bull, that he couldn't restrain his passes and continually threw the ball over every one's head on the slightest provocation.

The action of the Juniors in giving the Seniors so many points on safeties, was entirely in keeping with their game as a whole. They did little but play safe during the entire game.







CAMPUS LIFE

Whatever else may be said about our campus life, it must be admitted that it is at least varied. Every type of existence meets the eye. For lovers of the wear and tear of this mortal sphere, there is no better place than Millspaugh Hall between classes. For those who grow weary of the inanities of the opposite sex, the men's or women's quads, respectively, are recommended, where lunches are served which are on the whole, practically edible. For lovers of pure concentrated study, the library is recommended. (Note: This is not the original statement we prepared about the library. That will be found in the humor section.) Those who like idyllic bliss and pastoral romance find it in Sophomore grove. Finally, for pure harmony undefiled, where else can it be found so perfectly exemplified as at famous inter-fraternity sings?

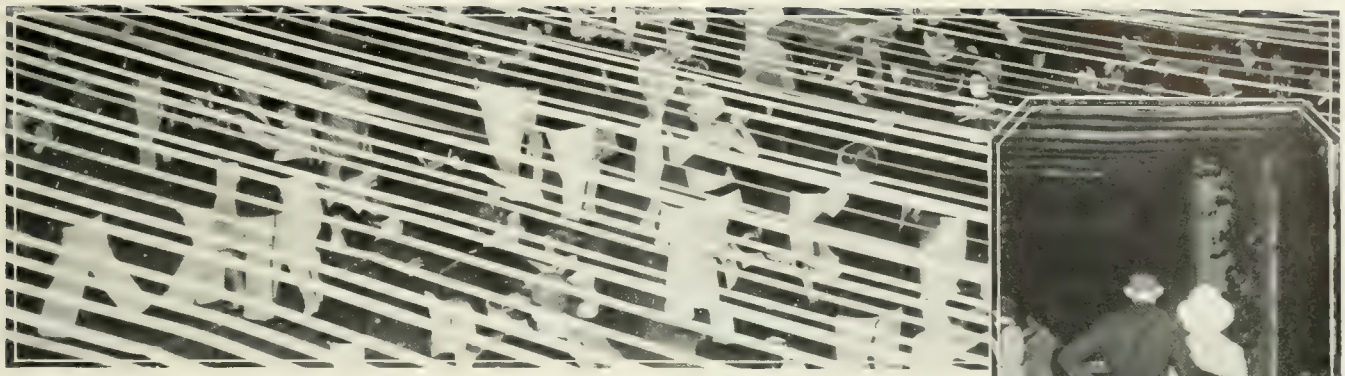














SOCIAL STUFF

Socially speaking, the past year was an overwhelming success. Surprisingly enough, in view of heavy scholastic programs carried, students of the University were able to find time for an arduous social program. The Junior-Senior Prom was carried off with sang-froid in a truly sophisticated style.

Sorority presentations, such as the affecting picture on this page shows, were, in the words of the gurgling Chatter Box, dazzling affairs. Dances in general were marvelously free from serious casualties. And that splendid institution, Hello Day, was far more successful than the previous year. Careful observers during the day reported that fully five people had said hello. And of these five, two received a hello in answer. We're just one big family on this campus!

















THE HIGH JINX

Showered by hundreds of huge red and green lolly-pops, the hi-jinx audience of cleverly costumed women had acquired an informal, almost hilarious attitude by the time the curtain was raised on the first skit of the 1927 performance. Enthusiasm greeted each act, and even the aisles and rear of the auditorium were crowded with wide-eyed little girls, rosy-cheeked little boys, dainty toe-dancers, clanking pirates, and prim madames, mingling with the co-ed cops, who held the mob in abeyance.

Wierd actions accompanying the deep, serious voices of the Alpha Phi cast, won first place for them in their "Two Thousand Years Hence" skit. The satire showing conditions confronting an entrant into the University two thousand years hence made a big hit with the audience, who considered it as containing more truth than poetry.

"Ohs" and "Ahs" could be heard as the gorgeous fashion models stepped out of Pi Beta Phi's "Magazine Covers", and a near riot was caused when the Delta Zetas came out wearing the contents of several spaghetti cans.

Westwood skits predominated throughout, and the blue-overalled Sigma Alpha Kappas, who sang original numbers as they hoed the big brown sunflowers covering the stage, took second place.

Rosy little D. G.'s played about the stage in their starched blue rompers, opening the "Gates of Tomorrow" for the audience to view.

A gruesome Death and a grinning Raggedy Ann garnered prizes for individual costumes, although there were scores of clever ideas presented.

The close of the evening's entertainment came all too soon for the carefree co-eds, who finally departed in groups to throng near-by eating places.

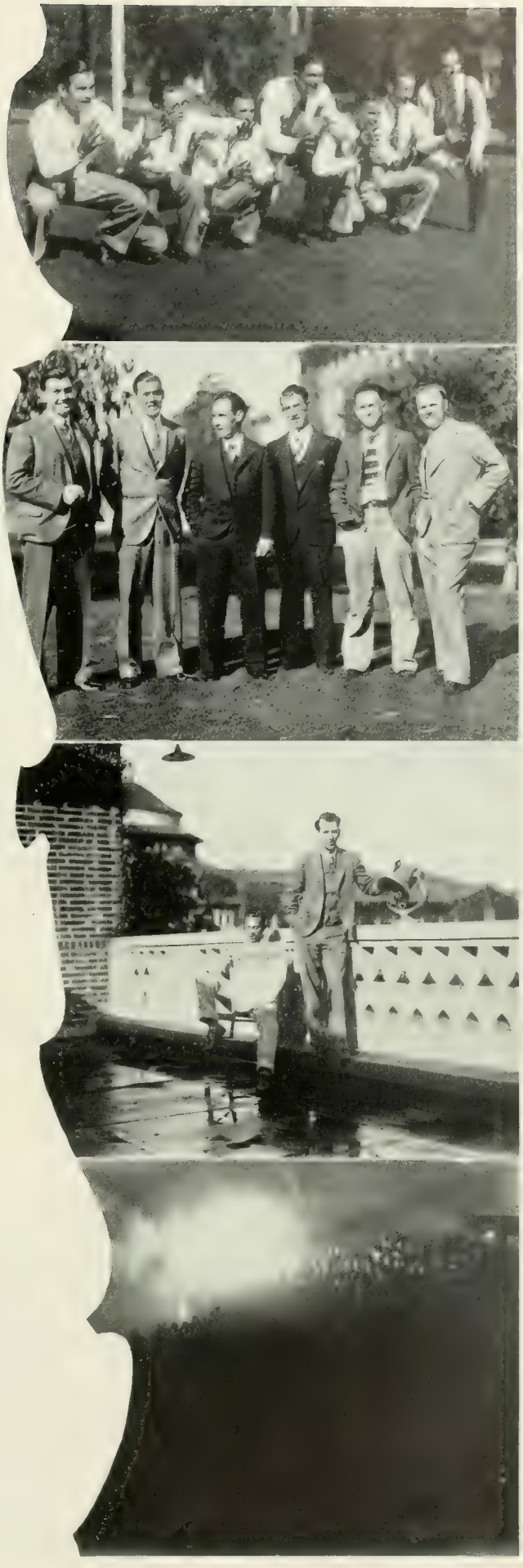
MONOTONY RELIEVED

There were several events during the year which relieved the monotony of the daily college grind. On one occasion, for instance, the surrounding countryside was shaken by a great tumult and commotion, which gave rise to all sorts of exciting rumors. Several Hollywood cults declared that the end of the world had come. Others were sure that it was another flood disaster or a visit of "Scarface" Al Capone, the eminent citizen of progressive Chicago. The truth, was, however, that various yell leaders from the major universities round about had convened on the campus for a few hours of one another's congenial company.

Another convention, however, made up for whatever dignity was lacking at the first one. At the gathering of the associated student presidents of the various universities, on the campus, even the handshaking was decorous. Tom Cunningham was a perfect host, giving a touch of true, old-fashioned Southern hospitality.

An overwhelming event, of course, was the semi-annual appearance of Hells Bells, when reputations crashed and happy homes were broken up. All sorts of campus graft was exposed and private scandals exhibited in the light of day. For weeks following this event, the Bruin office was crowded with indignant co-eds who had not been mentioned, and who had so looked forward to losing their reputation in public.

The last picture, children, shows a memorable event. The basketball team was leaving for the first Stanford game; and the farewell accorded the men would convince the most determined skeptic concerning the college spirit on this campus. As the student body president, the head yell leader, and members of the team climbed upon a baggage truck, white flares shot out against the sky, and pandemonium broke loose. It was one of the most enthusiastic scenes of the year.













RAIN

Drab and colorless though rainy days may be at less fortunately-situated campi, a rainy day at the University is almost an adventure, for the winding pathways and the shadowy arcades assume an aspect of mysterious charm, which is made even more attractive by the ivy-covered buildings towering protectingly overhead.

Between classes, the campus is a maze of color, for rare is the college student who does not possess a scarlet or yellow slicker or plaid rubber coat. But when classes are in session, or during the late afternoon hours, when the campus is deserted but for an occasional scurrying figure, then do the limpid pools, brightened by an occasional sun gleam, make of the University grounds a source of artistic delight.

AND SUNSHINE

Those of us who know and love our campus in its every mood find it most charming of all during those long spring and autumn days when the sunlight flickering through the trees makes colorful vistas along the pathways upon which students saunter. It is then, with the mountains clearly visible in the north, and the close-cut lawns, vivid flower beds, and green shrubbery in the foreground that one realizes why our campus is deemed one of the most charming sites in all Southern California.

Not a single campus nook is deserted upon these days. The tennis courts are alive with white-clad players; the arcades and Sophomore grove are the scenes of many a rendezvous; and classrooms are scorned by student nature lovers.













THE GREAT POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

"Graft, partisanship, political corruption, and padded delegations" were the words used in describing the political conventions that were held on the campus during the first part of April. The campaigning and rally meetings culminated in the Republican and Democratic conventions that took place on the 16th and 17th.

Millspaugh auditorium was crowded with ardent party standbys, who uttered catcalls and jeering remarks during the nominating speeches and delegation voting. Petticoats were waved around on long poles, while Hoover was accused of hiding behind said garments.

John Hurlbut took the honors of the Republican party, in making the big nomination speech of the evening. Dramatic moments, waving of arms and bitter accusations punctuated his address, which held the audience spellbound, and succeeded in giving the "Grand Old Party" nomination to Senator Norris.

Preceding the conventions many stunts were planned, including a Hoover Day, the slogan being "Don't say hello—say Hoover!" The Hooverites even secured an elephant upon which they posed for pictures.

Democratic activities were similar to the Republican stunts, and a donkey visited the campus for their publicity purposes. Bley Stein, well known campus politician, served as chairman of the Democratic party, and his long suit was passing out black cigars to prospective party members. Tom Cunningham, in the same capacity for Republicans, held lengthy private meetings in his inner sanctum when not riding the Republican elephant.

VARIETY

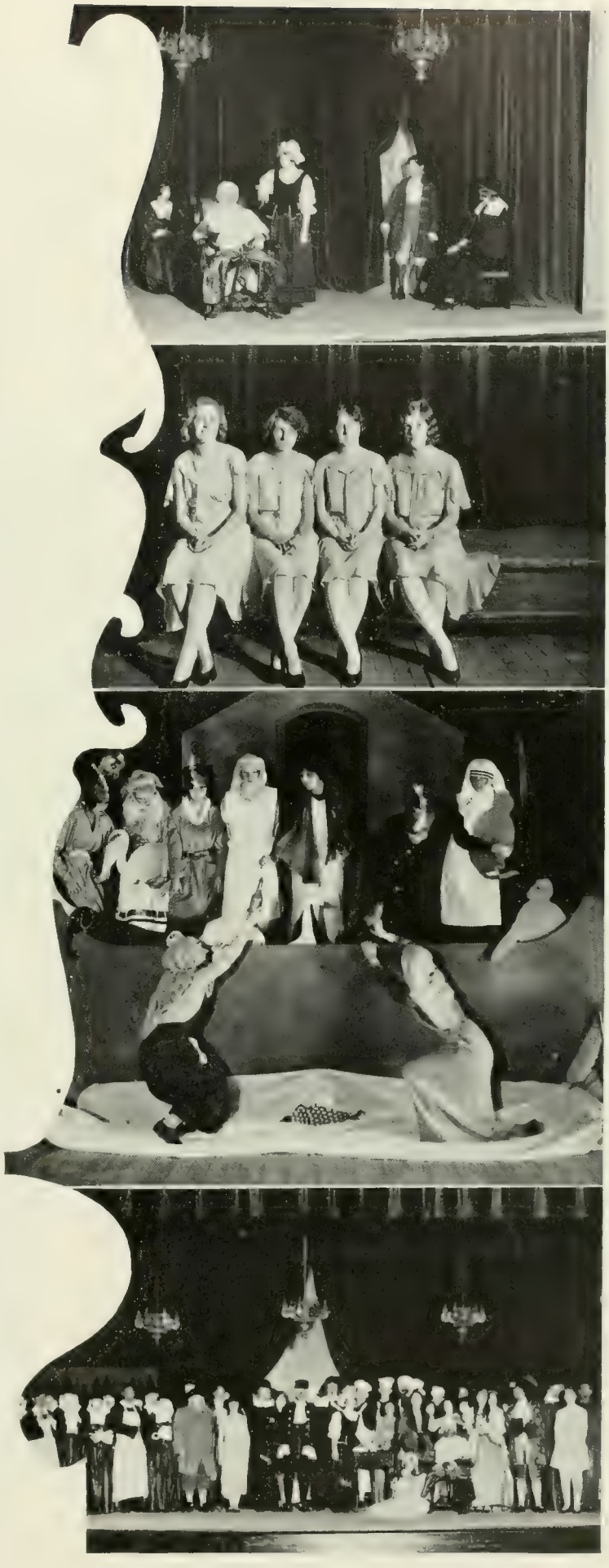
Comedy, tense moments, love scenes and dramatic touches gave the French play, "Le Malade Imaginaire", such an emotional variety that it pleased even the sternest critics. After the production Captain Paul Perigord was asked by the Pasadena Community players to arrange a performance at their playhouse. The cast was also invited to present the play in San Diego, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, and at University of Southern California in Bovard auditorium.

Because of this unusual success, it was decided to make the French play an annual production, similar to the Greek Drama and Kap and Bells plays. Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity, and Le Circle Francais sponsored the play under the direction of Captain Perigord.

Another play arousing much interest was the Chi Delta Phi presentation of "The Deluge" in comedy form. A bare stage with a front view of the ark, covered with dozens of cubistic animals, served as the setting. The play was ridiculous throughout, particularly in the number of anachronisms, which gave the audience much cause for laughter.

Each year Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary society, presents a play, having only women in the cast.

Singing in high schools, women's clubs, churches, and at many University affairs, the women's glee club and quartet have enjoyed a most successful year under the direction of Mabel Reed, president. Riverside, Glendora, and Ventura are listed among the towns visited by the club. Also several programs have been presented at home through the California Arrangements Committee. The quartet was composed of Maxine Sarvis, soprano, Irene Oliva, second soprano, Mina Throne, first alto, and Virginia Pohlman, second alto.













ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment is much like stew: it all depends on what goes into it. This year the composition was excellent as a glimpse at the ingredients will show.

Among our distinguished visitors was Count Von Luckner whose name is known the world over as a fighter, a gentleman and an unusually excellent lecturer. Miss Marjorie Dodge also appeared on a program and was well received. One of the surprises of the year was the advent of Mr. Morton of California who came down to tell us what was wrong with U. C. L. A. Such courtesy! In addition to these visitors, our own talent also flavored the combination with a clever little radio skit in which Virginia Watson, Bill Hughes and Don Davis figured prominently.

THE "Y" CIRCUS

"Right this way, folks: have your character read by the great psychologist, Munchouser, only a dime, folks, right this way!" Thus was the Y. W. C. A. circus characterized by ballyhoo of every description. Side shows, pop corn, hot dogs, and everything that goes with a regular circus were found within the tents that bedecked the corner of Monroe and New Hampshire.

The Y. W. C. A. workers followed their annual custom of holding a circus in order to raise funds for a building on the new site. Marion Walker, who was in charge, succeeded in planning a most realistic affair, from the freak show to the stunt horse and jubilee singers.

Men who attempted to crash the gate were unceremoniously ejected, when they became too strenuous in their desire to see the hula dancer and "The Night in Arabia" show.





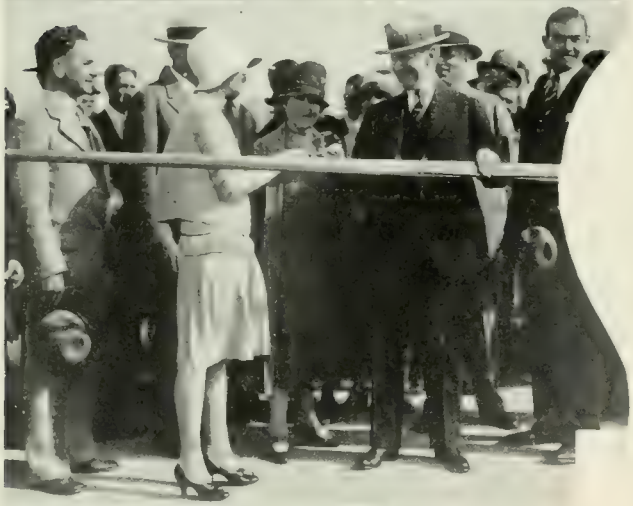














OVER THE BRIDGE

It was a happy crowd that gathered to dedicate the bridge at Westwood. Governor Young distributed his well known smile with abandon. Student body president Cunningham and the suave Mr. Kenwood Rohrer lent dignity to the occasion. Everyone was impressed with the imposing bridge and the progress of the new buildings, and everyone entered into the spirit of the proceedings with a good will.

Often at public occasions such as this, the speeches while sincere are of such length as to cause fidgeting among the listeners. This criticism could not be brought against the speeches at the bridge dedication. Not once did the spirits of the group lag; there was no anti-climax. When, at the last, everyone joined in an enthusiastic "All Hail!" led by the peppy Howard McCollister, the spirit was just as high as at the beginning of the afternoon.

Everyone present could not help feeling a great pride in the rapid progress of the University's project at Westwood. The speed of construction has been beyond all calculation, and omens well for the success of the future. In the rough, the new home of the Bruin looked imposing and doubly significant. One saw the rolling Westwood hills with towering castle-like buildings on their crests. Still more important would be the traditions growing up in the new surroundings.

A glistening sheen of blue and gold barred the way to the mighty bridge which spanned a yawning gully below. Governor Young severed the bit of satin which closed the road to the new campus, and a mighty shout rose and echoed in the hills of Westwood; for now the bridge was done, and the "Open Sesame" had been spoken to the home of our future college life.

The bridge, itself, is of a type of architecture that fits in well with the design of the

buildings. It is seventy-five feet long and wide enough to accommodate two roadways with a walk on either side of the bridge and a parkway containing palms in the center. The facing is of brick and terra cotta of contrasting colors which present a striking effect in the moonlight.

The span has been enclosed, and with its successive rows of varied sized arches presents somewhat the same impressive aspect as the ancient Roman aqueducts.

But to those assembled, the dedication of the bridge meant more than merely a recognition of its architectural beauties. It marked the beginning of a realization of an ideal which has taken years to achieve. What was once an almost impossible dream was now becoming a reality.

With the creation of the Westwood bridge and buildings came the creation of a newer spirit in the hearts of the people who are the University. Each addition, each new accomplishment on the growing towers meant an addition and a new strength to the spirit of U. C. L. A. Westwood came to be regarded as a new leaf in the history of the University. We would begin afresh, and mistakes of the past could be rectified.

Thus through those days in the era of construction, those days of the past year when journeys of personal inspection to Westwood were numerous, we looked forward with continually increasing eagerness to dwell in these surroundings which we had so often pictured.

Perhaps some such thoughts as these struck the throng gathered at the dedication of the bridge. They felt instinctively that here was the establishment of a tradition. The bridge dedication of October 22, 1927, will go down as a memorable occasion in the history of our University.











IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS





People



Kay Corbaley



Marion Mabee insists on having her picture taken.



Two Zetes: Earl Fields and Art Park.



Joe George rushes out to get a shot.



Lois Brooks says How-de-do



Helen Tindall is a D. G.



Virginia Hertzog is looking for something.



Bayley Kohlmeier and Pat Jones.



Chuck Eskridge gets a free lunch.



The janitor bawls out Bill Hughes.



Smiling Scotty O'Brien.



Joe Gebauer gives us the Go-by.



Betty Waters making this page in the Southern Campus office.



Harvey Tafe poses before the white house.



Frederick Ward entertained us at an assembly.



Bob Laird was elected tennis captain for next year.



Squire Coop, music director



Bill Forbes, News Bureau Director



Bob Fudge, of the Men's Affairs Committee



Joe Juneman, busy Co-op manager



Profs. Delsaso and Adams of the physics department



"Spud" More, enthusiast



Fannie Ginsburg of Bruin fame



Alex Gill teases Helen Trimble



Bill Ackerman, tennis shark



Earl Swingle, Soph yell king



John Vaughn, Frosh yell king



Sally Sedgwick, Frosh secretary



Virginia Watson can sing



Marion Walker writes you up in the Bruin



"Frenchy" Woodroof, A. W. S. Cheer leader



"Petey" Weaver, the athlete



Joe Long and Theresa Rustemeyer



Sammy Balter leaves kindergarten at early age



Dorothy Enfield is an Alpha Gamma Delta



Two Bad: Dan Adamson and Don Jacobson



Arch Tuthill crashes a tennis match



Muscle Manglers: Vic Venberg, Cece Hollingsworth, Stan Gould



Count Von Luckner, who related his adventures to a student assembly



Clif Burnhill takes up French (Woodroof)



How to be popular, Spud More and Dorothy Hamrick



D.D.D.D.D.D.D. Frank Dees



Just Mollie and Me



Noble fixes his sock



Margaret McCone, Alumni Secretary



President and Mrs. Campbell



Rabbit Wilcox enjoys a chew.



Barbara Brinckerhoff makes an eight o'clock.



George Badger reads Grins and Growls.



Joe Powers, hiding behind dark colored glasses.



Bob Rasmus in Broadway After Dark.



Ned Marr needs support



The End of the Trail with Stan Jewell and Paul Frampton



"Good Humored" Portia Tefft



Tom Phelan refuses to be photographed



Cunningham and Hurlbut, Republican political bosses



The Three Bores: Morey, Ferguson and Avery



Brownie Diehl, Marjorie Mullenbach, Pat Jones, Hubert Rose



Airplane view of Rod Houser



Helen Rich gets scholarship cup for Alpha Sigma Delta



A certain Miss Nichols



Scott Russell, prominent man about town



Philia house of Phrateres also won a scholarship cup



Carl Brown and Jake Singer pose for the camera



Betty Cloes is caught in an informal moment



George Keefer uses the sign language with Jimmy Lloyd



Louis Littlefield crams for a midterm



Ruth Mitchell, winner of the inter-sorority oratorical contest



Carter Ebersole, Kate Grause, and Buss Wasson



Two Kappa Sigs: Darrel Neighbors and Dick Harwell



Cece Hollingsworth poses



Kate Frost, president of Friends of the University



Dorothy Parker and Warren Garwick



Frank Miller and Buck Owen are just a little bashful

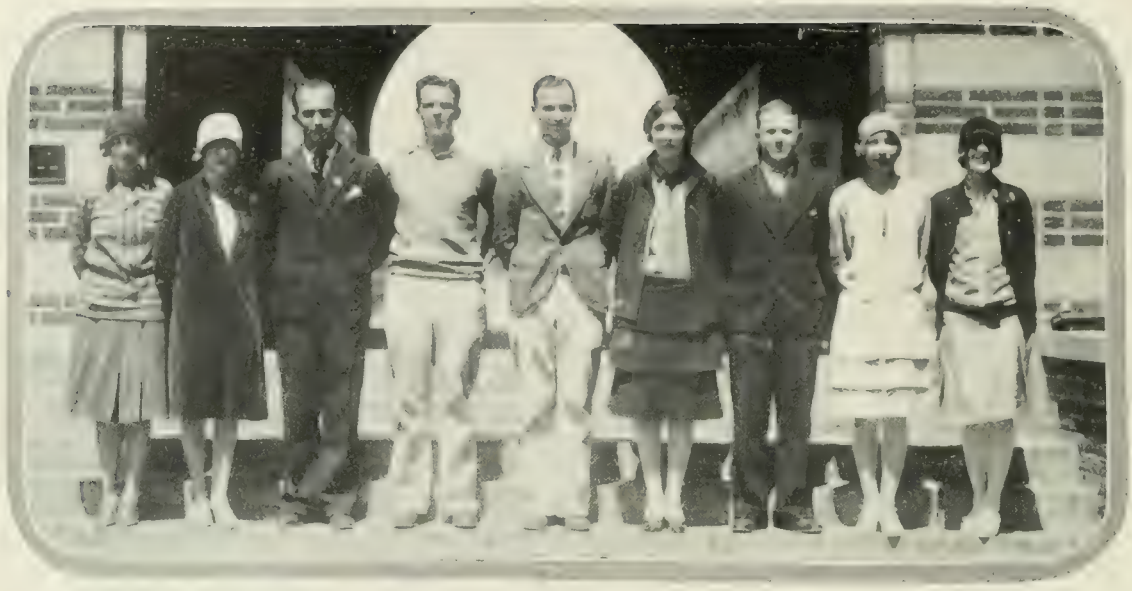


"Sunny" Reese is late to class again





Social



SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE
Jones, Waters, Hertzog, Tuthill, Kohlmeier, Baker, Rose, Frost, Manbert

SENIOR BALL

The eve of graduation is always an occasion of joy tinged with sadness, but this year's Senior Ball, while not forgetting the more serious side of Commencement, rather stressed the joyous side.

The beautiful Annandale Country Club formed the setting for the formal which took place on June fourteenth, Senior Class Day. The motif which was singularly appropriate for Southern California and for the background of the Ball was carried out along Spanish lines. The programs, which were blue and gold, served to remind the couples that this was the last University dance they could attend as undergraduates.

Thus, to the strains of Paul Pendarvis' orchestra, the Seniors danced into the morning of their graduation.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

Walter Hertzog — Betty Waters
Marilyn Manbert — Hubert L. Rose
Dorothy Baker — Ruth Frost
Arch Tuthill



The Junior Prom was held in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel

JUNIOR PROM

Shaded lights, musical laughter, the brilliant dress of the women contrasting colorfully with the sombre black and white wear of the men, and over all the pulsing, rhythmic music of the orchestra made the magnificent Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel a scene of exquisite beauty and romance the night of the Junior Prom.

With a song, "Prom-Miss of Mine", written by Marvin Hatley, as the dominating theme of the soiree, this year's Prom has easily surpassed all others. The programs were plentifully sprinkled with hearts and diamonds, and the favors were leather card cases containing copies of the song.

The entertainment of the evening represented the novel idea of the Evolution of the Prom from 1867 to the present. Music was furnished by Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Audree Brown	Gail Ericksen
Joseph Long	Evelyn Woodroof
Alex Gill	Ethel Emerson
George Cleaver	Rodman Houser
Stanley Jewell	Major Wheeler
Arthur Ingoldsby	David Yule
Ruth McFarland	Mabel Ross
Dorothy Enfield	Laura Belt
Alene Withers	Karl Tunberg
Lolita Mead	Chester Williams
Alwin Johnson	Elizabeth Cloes



SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE
Front Row: Hobbs, Davis, Haddock, Parker, Nichols, Fitch, Potts, Parkerville, Hughes, Edward
Back Row: Eskridge, Bunch, Bailey, Molony, George, Osherenko

SOPHOMORE HOP

Moonlight—and the last night on board ship before reaching Hawaii—and there we have the most romantic of all Sophomore Hops.

The atmosphere of the new Brentwood Country Club was perfect for representing such an artistic scene, with a darkened dance floor in the interior and a deck-like porch from which came soft strains of Hawaiian music. The Hawaiian motif was carried out in the programs, on which each dance was designated by a Hawaiian name, as well as in the decorations and general tone. Leis in pastel shades were presented to all of the guests, and a hula dance was a special feature of the evening. But the surprise of the affair came when handsome leather address books were given to everyone as favors.

The memory of such an artistic, exotic, and enchanting evening will remain on the campus for some time to come, and the moonlight dance on board the S. S. Sophomore will be one of the very happiest of college recollections.

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE

Dorothy Parker	Earl Swingle
Dorothy Kilpatrick	Arthur Bauckham
Marjorie Freeborn	Dorothy Hobbs
Helen Sinsabaugh	Marshall Sewall
William McCarthy	Jerelene Haddock
Helen Fitch	Elizabeth Davis
Joe Osherenko	Clem Molony
Lloyd Bunch	Maxelle Hughes
Louise Nichols	Harriet Potts
Robert Keith	Priscilla Boyd

Warren Bailey



FRESHMAN GLEE COMMITTEE
Kilgore, Gillette, Donau, Vallat, Adamson, Mullenbach, Woerner, Sedgwick, Duke, Jacobson

FRESHMAN GLEE

A truly picturesque Frosh Glee was held this year at the Elk's Club, a la cabaret. Tiny tables where refreshments were available or where the couples might rest between dances lent an atmosphere of true night club style. The intense popularity of the affair was shown by the fact that the couples thronging the dance floor were obliged to dance between the tables and even in the patio.

Among the features of the evening were songs by Marian Mabee over the radio, and the violin duet of Warren Bailey and Paul Pendarvis, whose orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Handsome leather programs were given to the women as souvenirs of the affair.

FRESHMAN GLEE COMMITTEE

Muriel Ansley	Marion Vallat
Virginia Donau	John Vaughn
Fred Kilgore	Don Jacobson
Elizabeth Garrett	Marjorie Mullenbach
Lee Duke	Lorraine Woerner
Fred Kuhlman	Everett Gillete



ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE COMMITTEE
Piper, Berry, Chatfield, Terry

ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE

With the huge Shrine Auditorium representing a football field, having real goal posts at either end, and the yard lines marked as on the gridiron, the All University dance proved to be a most thrilling celebration of the U.C.L.A. victory over Occidental.

This affair was truly representative of the happy spirit of the throng who attended this first event on the social calendar of the year.

The Drake Brothers' lively orchestra furnished an outlet for the pep and enthusiasm of the crowd, and the dance was considered a fitting climax to an exciting day.

ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE COMMITTEE

Edward Terry	Victor Venberg
Lucille Berry	James Stewart
Garnet Wood	Arthur Bauckham
Elinor Chatfield	Kenneth Piper



MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
Cox, Foote, Helvey

MILITARY BALL

Coming on the eve of Armistice Day, the motif for the splendid Military Formal was carried out along lines of internationalism. The Sixth Annual Ball took place at the Edgewater Beach Club, which was decorated with the flags of all nations. The affair was made even a more brilliant success than usual by the presence of many foreign officers in full dress uniform.

The chief diversion of the evening was a dance contest with an immense silver loving cup and a scarf going to the winning couple. Tunberg's orchestra furnished the music for this most delightful social function.

Serving as a prologue to the evening's festivities, a Grand March created the proper military atmosphere, and the officers of "A" Co., 6th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade who sponsored the affair, were resplendent in their uniforms.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

John L. Cox	Thomas Cunningham
Philip Foote	Frank Prescott
Harold Lovejoy	Warren Helvey



INTER-FRATERNITY BALL COMMITTEE
Front Row: Ebersole, Hurlbut, Parsons
Back Row: Koerper, Crosby, More, Houser

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

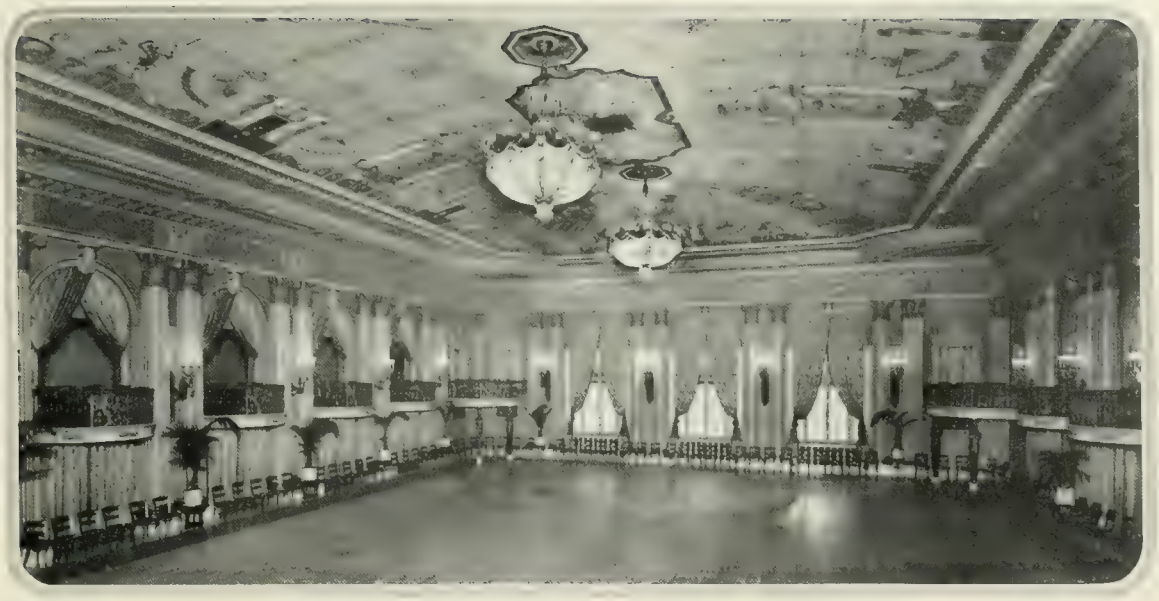
The Biltmore, that most magnificent of settings, once again was the scene of the Inter-Fraternity Ball. The organization men, under the supervision of John Hurlbut as chairman, outdid themselves in the splendor of the formal which honored the most elect of campus women.

The rainbow hues of the gowns against the more sober background of the men's formal dress made an ideal contrast, while the music added the last touch of charm and elegance.

Beautiful favors, novelty combs, were given to the women as souvenirs of the evening, and were one of the features which will make the ball long remembered.

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL COMMITTEE

John Hurlbut — Arthur White
Rodman Houser — Harold More
C. E. Parsons — Philip Koerper
Lawrence Wilds — Carter Ebersole
Frank Crosby



Biltmore Ballroom, Scene of the Pan-Hellenic Dance

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The annual Pan-Hellenic formal, held under the auspices of the local Pan-Hellenic council with Helen Miller in charge, proved to be one of the most popular events of the social year.

The ball-room of the Biltmore Hotel was an ideal setting for the colorful evening gowns and corsages worn by the women. The decorations were exquisite, embodying the spirit of Spring, while the music furnished by Paul Pendarvis' orchestra typified the gala spirit of the group of sorority women and their escorts.

Favors were engraved cigarette lighters for the men, while the women received handsome programs for souvenirs.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE COMMITTEE

Helen Miller
Ruth McFarland
Ruth Ritscher



INTER-FRATERNITY SPORT DANCE

Friday, the thirteenth,—black cats—and jinxes! Such was the atmosphere surrounding the venture of the Inter-Fraternity Council in giving a Spring sport dance, as a return compliment for the Pan-Hellenic formal. However, despite all the bad omens, the dance was so great a success that it is hoped it will become an annual event.

The Annandale Country Club was the setting for this novel occasion. Dancing was in order from nine until eleven o'clock, when a supper was served. During this hour members of Glen Edmunds' orchestra, who supplied the dance music, entertained with feature numbers. After the supper, dancing was resumed. Decorations were fraternity banners, which added a note of color to the general festivities.

SPORT DANCE COMMITTEE

Frank Crosby
Richard Harwell
Ozro Childs
Theodore Drake
Philip Koerper
Wilbur Woy
Harold More
Clare Peiffer
Henry Whitney
Felix Woerner



Glen Edmunds' Orchestra Supplies Music for the Dance

DRAKE UNIVERSITY DANCE

Under the blue and gold of the U. C. L. A. banners and the blue and white of Drake University, the campus welcomed the members of the Drake football team to California on the evening following the intersectional game.

The women's gymnasium, completely transformed by banks of palms and college colors, was the scene of a lively dance, sponsored by the Blue C Society. Members of both teams were present.

This dance was the second of a series which the Blue C Society has given to cement further the friendship of the East and West, the first one honoring Ames College last year.

George Keefer was chairman of the committee arranging the dance, and was aided by Louis Huber, Donald Wentzel, William Woodroof, Elwin Peterson and Morford Riddick.



GEORGE KEEFER
Dance Committee Chairman

JUNIOR-SENIOR CORD DANCE

The Junior-Senior Cord dance, coming at the end of a protracted rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors, paved the way for a friendly feeling between them, and the note of revelry which necessarily accompanied the wearing of cords, together with the throwing of serpentine and a lively orchestra, united the spirit of the two classes. The dance, which was held in the women's gymnasium, was featured by the use of miniature cords as programs. Specialty acts were presented by Theresa Allen and Virginia Watson.



A SCENE FROM THE CORD DANCE



SENIOR MIDWINTER DANCE

Promenades on a balcony overlooking a long reach of white-capped waves belied the title of the Senior Mid-winter dance, which was a most welcome diversion in the period following the Christmas holidays and just preceding final examinations.

The class colors of rose and silver were carried out in the decorations, and on the program covers were clever miniatures of Millspaugh Hall.

The ballroom of the Edgewater Beach Club served as the setting for the throng of prominent campus men and women who attended the dance, and never was an affair more successful in driving away the thought of the approaching end of the Senior year.

JUNIOR CLASS DANCES

The Juniors furnished an enjoyable evening for the campus when they gave their fall dance at the Gables Beach Club on Friday, November eleventh. The entire club with its esplanade, its reception rooms and enlarged dance floor, was turned over to the class, making the affair one of the most successful of the year.

A Leap Year Jig, held on January twentieth, was also on the calendar of the Juniors, who have been especially active in social affairs. The ballroom of the new Hollywood Plaza Hotel was the scene of one of the peppiest dances of the year. Music was furnished by Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.



A Scene from the Leap Year Jig, at the Hollywood Plaza



Pi Beta Phi's Magazine Skit Won Honorable Mention

WOMEN'S HI-JINX

H. G. Wellsian dream skits with cubistic settings and costumes, nightmarish shadow pictures, prophetic Westwood extravaganzas, typical collegiate song and dance acts, satires on current events of the day, farcically exotic playlets heavy with "atmosphere" —the intermissions occupied with curtain acts, introductions, the traditional cop drill, serpentine showers and a crunching of enormous lollipops—characterized the annual women's Hi-Jinx which occurred three weeks after the opening of the fall semester.

Alpha Phi's "U. C. L. A. Two Thousand Years Hence" captured first prize with its bizarre theme and black-and-white sets. Second prize went to Sigma Alpha Kappa for "Westwood Hoe!", in which blue-denimed gardeners miraculously grew blue and gold flowers on the bare Westwood campus. Honorable mention was awarded to Pi Beta Phi's "Magazines" where the cover scenes came to life; to Delta Zeta for "Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce," in which all the spaghetties became tired of being confined to a can; and to Phi Delta Alpha for an allegorical treatment of "Cinderella."

Shadow pictures of a tipsy Englishman, harem scenes, melodrama, a prize fight, vaudeville, haunting melodies, and farce were mixed heterogeneously, giving three hours of ever-varying, kaleidoscopic entertainment.



Alpha Phi Presented the Winning Skit



Sigma Alpha Kappa Won Second Prize

The program was climaxed by a grand march to display the multitude of clever costumes worn by those in the audience. "Death" with a luminous skeleton and red cloak, a lop-jointed Raggedy Ann, and a man-woman, received first, second and third prizes for the most original makeup.

Jeane Emerson, as Vice-President and Social Chairman of the A.W.S., the sponsoring organization of the Jinx, presided as mistress of ceremonies, announcing the program and introducing the seven guests of honor.

Freedom from the restraint imposed by the presence of men, augmented by the indecorous costumes, made the evening hilarious from start to finish.

FACULTY-SENIOR RECEPTION

As a final gesture of friendliness to the class of 1928, the faculty honored the near-graduates with a semi-formal tea in the women's gymnasium soon after the opening of the second semester.

Almond blossoms, feathery pepper boughs and low bowls of vari-colored spring flowers disguised the rough bareness of the gymnasium, with brightly dressed waitresses from the physical education department weaving through the crowd with trays of dainty refreshments.

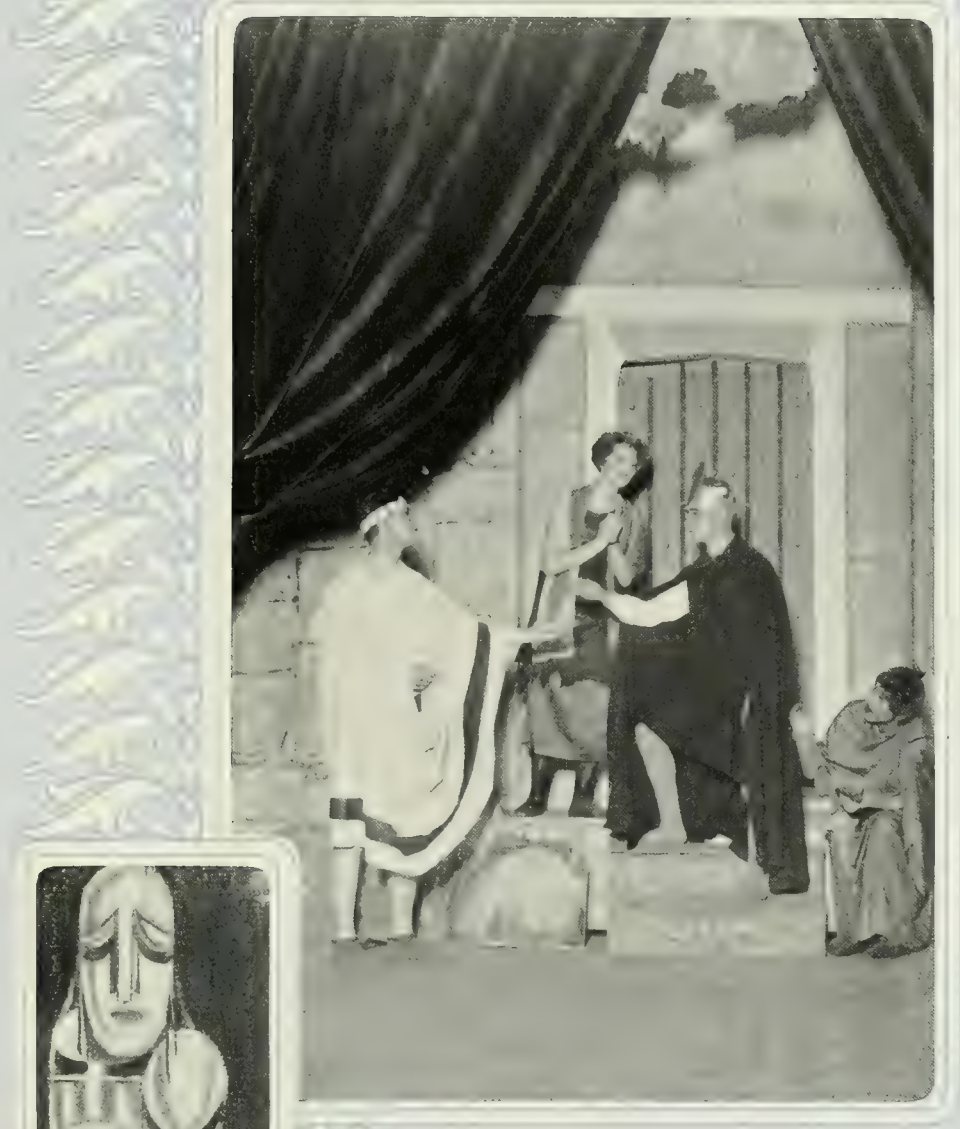
A spirit of intimacy and cordiality pervaded the affair which made the personal contact between students and faculty members a delightful thing.

Director and Mrs. Moore, Dean and Mrs. Rieber, Dean and Mrs. Darsie, Dean and Mrs. Miller, Dean Laughlin, Miss Ruth Atkinson, chairman of the event, and Mrs. C. L. Barrett, President of the Faculty Women's club, formed the receiving line, while each member of the faculty acted as a host for shifting groups of Seniors throughout the afternoon.

The reception was held earlier in the semester than in previous years so that the barriers of awe and aloofness with which popular conception surrounds the college professor might be broken down and the way paved for personal interviews before graduation.



Miss Ruth Atkinson
Reception Chairman



Drama



THE HEROINE *(Alice Turner)* ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT TO THE VILLAIN *(Howard McCollister)*

THE MASQUERADERS

Crowds of shadows playing at money-making, at religion, at love, at art, at politics, and at all sorts of odd games; a world peopled with men and women who are but phantoms—masqueraders—that vanish at the first touch of reality—such was the theme of the 1927 Kap and Bells production and the philosophy which gave the play its name: "The Masqueraders."

This drama marked a radical departure from the policy followed by the organization during ten years of annual productions. Heretofore romantic tragedies have formed the basis of selection: but "The Masqueraders" is a modern satiric problem play vacillating between stark realism and the dream-world of the hero "where everything goes right and the fiddlers never play out of tune."



EVALYN THOMAS, *Director of Dramatics*

Ultra-modern, but not eccentric or futuristic, were the directing and the acting, which showed the same sure, idealistic touch that characterizes all Evalyn Thomas productions. It was Miss Thomas who was the guiding spirit of this play, just as it has always



THE HERO *(Frank Miller)* COMES BETWEEN THE HEROINE AND HER HUSBAND

been from the first crudely staged Greek drama produced in Sophomore Grove exactly a decade ago.

. Also ultra-modern, but not eccentric or futuristic, were the stage settings and costumes —settings which taxed the ingenuity of the production managers to produce atmospheric locales which shifted from a bar at Crandover to a private drawing room in London; and from there to a sitting room in Nice and an observatory in the Alps.

Ideally cast in the leading role, Francis Miller portrayed a dreaming, idealistic hero whom love has frustrated. With his penetrating mind he looks ahead to the ultimate consequences of his acts and sacrifices himself by renouncing the woman he worships. Miller's personality is distinctive and oddly suited to a character part of this sort.

Playing opposite him was Alice Turner, a newcomer to University dramatics, in a part giving opportunity for half a dozen varying characterizations, all of which she used to telling advantage. Her sincere and sympathetic interpretation marked her as histrionic material of the highest caliber.

The foil character to Miller and Miss Turner was impersonated by Howard McCollister. McCollister was as thorough-going, degenerate, despicable, colorful villain as ever walked the boards, and proved a rare source of melodramatic thrills and comic touches.

"Steals" were made by Everett Sjaardema, as Miller's brother, and Irving Oien as the Hon. Percy Blanchflower with an enormous accent. There was a pixie-like quality to the work of the former that defied definition, but which was highly fascinating, nevertheless.



THE CLIMACTIC DECISION



HERO AND VILLAIN FACE EACH OTHER

The frequent clashes between the hero, Frank Miller, and the villain, Howard McCollister, increased the interest of the audience in the play's action, and gave a melodramatic atmosphere throughout most of the scenes. One of the most effective moments of suspense in the entire play came in the third act, when Miller and McCollister cut cards to decide who shall take the heroine, Alice Turner. Although the hero wins, this leads to the climax in the fourth act, when Miller renounces his claim to the heroine.

A large supporting cast played their parts as they should be played, that is, in a finished manner and without obtrusiveness. The three other feminine characters of the drama—Esther Gilbert, Ernesta Lopez and Muriel Ansley—lent notes of vivid color and shaded softness, toning down the harsh and biting satire of "The Masqueraders."

Nine men delineating minor, but very necessary parts, completed the list of *dramatis personae*. Sam Balter supplied the money for Miller by being killed in the opening scenes; Reuel Yount acted as auctioneer in the first part of the drama and managed two jealous women at the same moment with a finesse to be envied; Paul Rechenmacher, as the proprietor of the bar, put most of his action across the footlights though the medium of pantomime. The others—Nathan Cramer, Robert Fudge, Leon Blunt, Rodman Houser, Jack Finer and Mart Bushnell, formed the atmospheric background, saying what was to be said when the script called for it, then retiring and allowing the protagonists to hold the center of the stage — an attitude which reflects the essence of true acting.

A comedy like "The Masqueraders" could easily have become farcical; but the sympathetic treatment of the producers and the sincerity of the acting under the tutelage of Miss Thomas, made it cross-section of life colored with the drama of stage-illusion.



THE CAST OF "THE MASQUERADERS" ANSWERS A CURTAIN CALL

"HIPPOLYTUS"

"Hippolytus," Euripedes' sardonic laugh at vainglorious gods who revenge hurt pride with human tragedy, was selected to climax a full decade of annual Greek drama productions under the direction of Evalyn Thomas.



ODYSSEUS *(Ben Brindley)* READS A LETTER TO TECMESSA *(Esther Gilbert)*

Rich costuming, a magnificent setting, atmospheric music, and finished acting characterized this tragedy—the last Greek play to be presented on the inadequate stage of Millspaugh hall auditorium. Somber black, against slate grey palace walls, relieved with shimmering grey, the radiant white robes of the goddesses and a complimentary note of vivid scarlet, echoed the color mood of the tragedy. Haunting accompaniments to the highly lyrical choral odes of the Gilbert Murray translation, contrasted strongly with the heavy lines of the human protagonists as the drama moved swiftly to its tragic close.

"Hippolytus" is the story of the vengeance of the goddess Aphrodite for slights she has received from Hippolytus, who worships Artemis in preference to herself. She instills in the heart of Phaedra a strange passion for this natural son of her husband Theseus. Dying, Phaedra accuses Hippolytus for unnatural love for herself. Theseus outlaws his son, who is dashed to death on the rocks when his horses become uncontrollable; and the play ends with the appearance of Artemis, who reveals the truth and pronounces the doom of exile on Theseus.

Hippolytus, as interpreted by Sanford Wheeler, and the powerful Theseus as played by Irving Oien, reached dramatic heights worthy of the professional. The work of both these men was highly emotional, but without the quavering, false note so characteristic of melodramatic actors.



THE LEADING ROLE IN "AJAX", PRODUCED LAST YEAR, WAS TAKEN BY BEN PERSON



TECMESSA'S PLEADING WITH AJAX IS TO NO AVAIL

The pathetic figure of Phaedra, struggling against her love for Hippolytus, was portrayed by Esther Gilbert. The foil character and evil counselor, the Nurse, was played by Ernesta Lopez. The acting and personality of these two women were in the direct opposition so necessary to a direct interpretation of the drama.

The parts of the two *deus ex machina,* Aphrodite and Artemis, were taken by Murial Ansley and Alice Turner, gracefully beautiful as statues who came to life momentarily, touched by the human drama unfolding before them.

Hale Sparks appeared as the henchman who described the fatal accident of Hippolytus. The part rose to a terrific climax, to which the interpreter was fully equal. Freeman Ambrose, as the reproving huntsman, completed the cast of leading characters.

Two large choruses, one of young huntsmen, and the other of Trozenian women, led by Robert Fudge and Mora Martin, expressed the varying moods of the tragedy with wailing chants philosophizing upon the events as they happened, in the Greek manner.

The staging was carried out in a simple, naturalistic manner. Wide steps leading from the stage down into the orchestra pit, upon which all the action took place, gave a feeling of intimacy between the audience and actors which put the spectators in immediate sympathy with the action.

The yearly production of a drama from ancient Greece at its height is the oldest and most outstanding tradition that U.C.L.A. has developed in her short career. Started in 1918 to raise funds for the Red Cross, it has grown, under the tremendous odds of indifference, ignorance, and open opposition, to an event which attracts the attention of professional critics and drama students outside the University. Only the hard work and perseverance of the director, Evalyn Thomas, has made this possible.



TEUCER *(Irving Oien)* AND AGAMEMNON *(Lowell Stanley)* CONTEST AJAX RIGHT TO PROPER BURIAL







Scenes from the Greek play "Hippolytus"

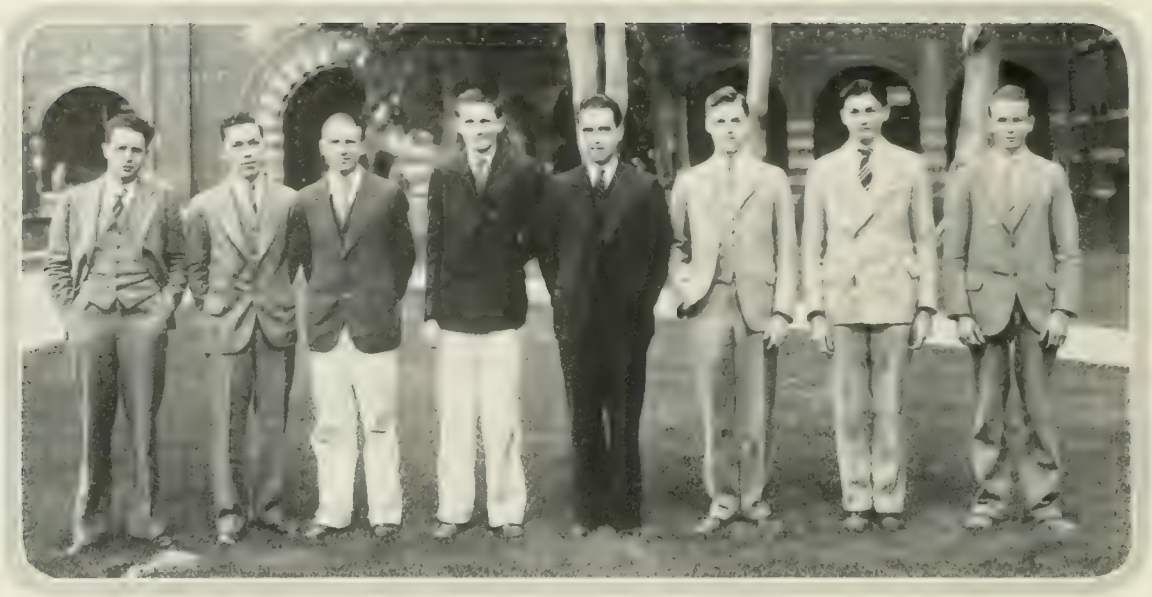
Forever California

In Westwood hills forever, California
We'll proudly raise our flag of victory,
Our fighting team, forever California
Will give its all to battle loyally.
The mighty Bruin, native of the Southland,
Will leave his lair a warrior bold
And fiercely fight for honor and for glory,
Forever California Blue and Gold.





Forensics



MEN'S VARSITY
Hurlbut, White, Piper, Williams, Smith, Goddard, Schuchalter, Kellogg

MEN'S DEBATES

The men debaters took as their goal the formation of a strong, well-balanced squad, rather than the developing of a few star debaters. To this end, they concentrated their attention upon the major subject of America's foreign policy and held many practice debates. This resulted in a team of exceptional strength.

SCHEDULE OF DEBATES

Resolved: That disarmament is conducive to world peace.

Oct. 25—Berkeley	Arthur White Chester Williams	Aff.	No decision

Resolved: That American investors and investments should depend for protection upon the laws of the country in which the investment is made.

Feb. 14—Oregon State	Leslie Goddard Irving Schuchalter	Aff.	Lost 1-0
Feb. 29—Arizona	Chester Williams Irving Schuchalter	Aff.	Lost 2-1
Mar. 6—Southwestern	Arthur White Irwin Kellogg	Neg.	Won 2-1
Mar. 8—Southwestern	Arthur White Kenneth Piper	Aff.	Lost 2-1
Mar. 13—U. S. C.	Arthur White Myron Smith	Neg.	Lost 2-1
Mar. 26—Wash. State	Irwin Kellogg Myron Smith	Neg.	Won 1-0
April 11—Beloit	Arthur White Irwin Kellogg Kenneth Piper	Neg.	Won 2-1



WOMEN'S VARSITY
Kendall, Murdoch, Gooder, Wells, Thias, Hertzog, Zimler

WOMEN'S DEBATES

Women's Debating this year was crowned with unparalleled success. Victory was achieved in every one of the seven debates in which the women participated. The schedule was expanded to include competition with more universities, and a strong team for next year was insured by the use of as many new speakers as possible.

SCHEDULE OF DEBATES

Resolved: That the influence of modern advertising is detrimental to the public welfare.

Dec. 1	Redlands	Wilma Wells Helen Kendall	Aff.	Won 2-1
Dec. 1	Whittier	Ruth Gooder Blanche Cohen	Neg.	Won 2-1
Dec. 13	Pomona	Genevieve Temple Aimee Collins	Neg.	Won 2-1
Dec. 13	Occidental	Jean Henry Louise Murdoch	Aff.	Won 3-0

Resolved: That the present tendency toward installment buying should be condemned.

Mar. 1	Berkeley	Miriam Thias Blanche Cohen	Aff.	Won 43-23
April 3	Utah	Miriam Thias Blanche Cohen	Aff.	Won 3-0

Resolved: That too many students attend college.

Mar. 5	Oregon State	Griselda Kuhlman Louise Murdoch	Aff.	Won 2-1



MORRIS LINSKY

INTER-FRATERNITY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Once more the Greek has come into his own! For one night at least the spirit of classic Athens ruled the campus, and the golden eloquence of the Inter-Fraternity Oratorical Contest was paramount.

Zeta Beta Tau, represented by Morris Linsky, won first place. Linsky delivered an oration on Samuel Gompers or "The Lost Leader". Kappa Upsilon, with Claire Peiffer as speaker, came in second; and Kappa Psi, represented by Erwin Piper, placed third.

The contest was sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity, and has been won twice by Alpha Tau Omega and once by Kappa Psi.



RUTH MITCHELL

INTER-SORORITY ORATORICAL CONTEST

That sorority women are true "daughters of Demosthenes" was proved by the eloquence displayed in the first inter-sorority oratorical contest, which was held on March 30. Ruth Mitchell, representing Zeta Tau Alpha, spoke on "The Black Man's Cross," winning first place. Second place was won for Alpha Omicron Pi by Lucille Van Winkle. Elsa Weigelt, Alpha Delta Theta, tied for third place with Elizabeth Davis, Delta Zeta.

Nine sororities were represented in this first contest, and next year will, no doubt, see many more entrants. Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, sponsored the contest and presented a silver cup to the winner.



CHESTER WILLIAMS

MEN'S EXTEMPORE CONTEST

Chester Williams was the winner of the try-outs for representative in the Pacific Forensic League Extempore contest, held at University of Southern California on March 30. "Current Events" was the general topic assigned. On the night of the contest, each participant drew a certain specific current question, and was given an hour in which to prepare a discussion. Williams spoke on the subject: "Pre-election violence in Chicago". All the representatives showed excellent ability in organizing their material and in presenting it with fluency and force.

WOMEN'S EXTEMPORE CONTEST

First place in the women's Extempore Contest came to our University when Louise Murdoch, speaking on "The Press and Advertising", defeated all contestants for honors.

The contest was held at La Verne College on February 23. The general subject was "The Press", and an hour before the competition began each entrant was assigned a certain phase of this topic.

Miss Murdoch was highly commended, not only for her thorough knowledge and grasp of the subject, but even more for her fluency of speech. This marks the second year U. C. L. A. has won the contest.



LOUISE MURDOCH

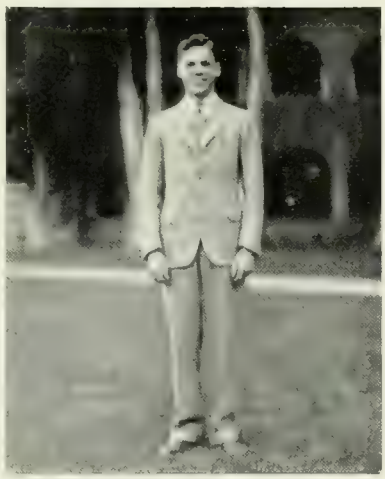
MEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST

A new field was opened to campus orators this year, when the University became a member of the Pacific Coast Forensic League.

Leslie Goddard ably represented U. C. L. A., delivering a masterly oration on the subject: "The Spirit of Civilization", and was awarded second place in the contest.

Contention for honors took place on March 29 at Pomona College. First place went to Arizona, represented by Lawrence Rose.

We may justly be proud of the University for placing so high in this, the first year of competition.



LESLIE GODDARD

WOMEN'S ORATORICAL CONTEST

Winning first place has become a habit with the women of the University. For the third time they have won the Southern California oratorical contest cup. In 1925 Helen Jackson, and in 1927, Genevieve Temple won first place. As a result of this third victory, won by Wilma Wells at Redlands University on March 16, this cup has been given a permanent place in the trophy case of the University.

Miss Wells competed against Redlands, Pomona, La Verne, and Whittier. Her address on "True Americanism" was characterized by its straightforward sincerity.



WILMA WELLS



PROFESSOR CHARLES A. MARSH
Debate Coach

DEBATE COACH MARSH

In Professor Charles A. Marsh, the University has a coach of exceptional ability. While insisting upon a thorough knowledge of facts and a logical presentation of arguments, Professor Marsh has encouraged the newer ideas of freedom and humor in forensic speaking. The result has been no loss of power, but an added charm and interest. Sound logic, poise of manner, ability to speak extemporaneously, and, above all, good sportsmanship, are qualities which Professor Marsh has endeavored to impart. This training has not only resulted in developing winning teams, but has proved of genuine educational value to the debaters.

DEBATE MANAGERS

Genevieve Temple and John Hurlbut, debate managers, have amply fulfilled their trusts and have advanced debating in harmony with the general plan of activity expansion. Their work in scheduling and managing forensic contests has been greatly appreciated.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

High national honors were won by U. C. L. A. in the debate tournament held at Tiffin, Ohio, under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. One hundred and twenty-five colleges from all over the United States sent delegates to this convention.

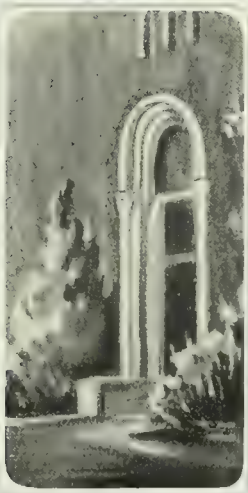
Genevieve Temple won first place in the Women's Oratorical contest; Kenneth Piper ranked fourth in the Men's Extempore, while Arthur White was awarded fourth place in the Men's Oratorical. This is no small accomplishment for our University.

The journey east was indeed a triumphal progress, as eight victories can be pointed to as additional accomplishments. The women won from Morning Side College at Sioux City, Iowa; from Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa, and from University of Wyoming. The men defeated University of Arizona; William Jewel College at Topeka, Kansas; Kansas School of Law, and Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois. With this full and successful schedule, the representatives of U. C. L. A. spread the fame of this Institution throughout the continent.



OHIO STATE DEBATERS
White, Temple, Coach Marsh, Gooder, Piper





Music



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Reimer, Solomon, McDowell, Spurgin, Young, Link, Fessenden, Holmquist.
Back Row: Boyd, Shochat, Gillespie, Chambers, Gross, Lilyquist, Thompson, Rains, Orgibet, Bowker, Sims, Woolpert, McNiel, Bryson, Wasserman, Holt

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

In addition to numerous campus appearances when they co-operated with the Arrangements Committee by serving on assembly and radio programs, the Men's Glee Club completed a series of tours embracing communities all over Southern California, singing before high school gatherings, churches and clubs.

The organization this year was larger than ever before, giving more opportunity for diversification. From the thirty members three or four soloists were picked, and a quartet was formed. These served as a nucleus around which the programs were built. Instrumental solos and novelty acts were also introduced.

The club was under the musical direction of Squire Coop, assisted by the student director, Arthur Reimer. Gordon Holmquist acted as President; Thomas McNeil, Vice-President; Lawrence Holt, Secretary; Gordon Chambers, Manager; Junior Orgibet, Council Representative; and Robert Young, Accompanist.



CHORAL CLUB



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

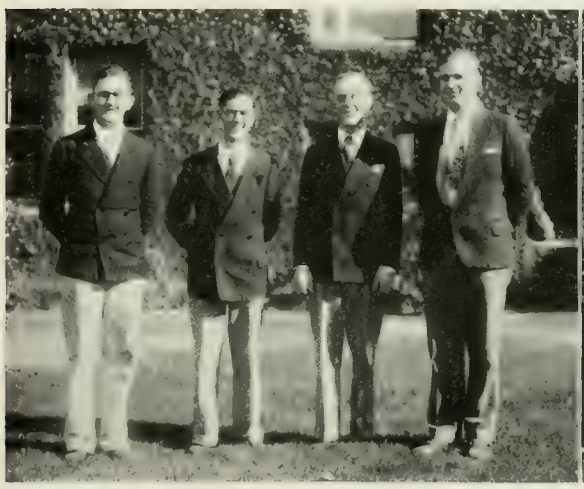
Front Row: Shilling, Johnson, Parmelee, Sarvis, Reed, Pohlman, Lingenfelder, Throne.
Back Row: Lillywhite, Moore, Oliva, Redden, Richardson, Clark, Duyan, Lowry.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Singing before junior and senior high schools, Kiwanis luncheon clubs, women's clubs, and theatres, the Women's Glee Club made a tour of the Southland during the past year. This is the first time that such a tour has been carried out by a local women's singing organization.

In addition, the activities of the Club included singing in the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest, which was held in Redlands on February 25. Performances were given over the radio, in several local and out-of-town churches, and in student assemblies. The quartet was composed of Maxine Sarvis '30, soprano; Irene Oliva '29, second soprano; Mina Throne '31; first alto; and Virginia Pohlman '31, second alto.

Mrs. Bertha Vaughn directed the Club, assisted by Harriet Hegsted, student director.



MEN'S QUARTET
Holmquist, Orgibet, Reimer, Lilyquist



WOMEN'S QUARTET
Throne, Sarvis, Pohlman, Oliva



ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA

Functioning primarily in an effort to place good music in regular contact with interested students, the orchestra rendered informal concerts twice a week throughout the year in Millspaugh Auditorium. These concerts were more in the nature of rehearsals where the best work of master musicians was played, with emphasis not on technical perfection but in the imaginative elements of the composition. Under the direction of Mr. Coop, the orchestra was composed of thirty-five of the best instrumentalists on the campus.

CHORAL CLUB

Due to the excellence of its work last year, the Choral Club appeared three times this year at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Rossini's Stabat Mater was rendered with the Philharmonic orchestra in its regular symphony pair of concerts. In the spring semester the group repeated the Ninth Symphony in which it assisted last year, and climaxed the season by singing Florent-Schmidt's Psalm Forty-Seven in the final pair of concerts in April. Over a hundred voices composed the Choral Club, which was directed by Squire Coop.



PEP BAND
Front Row: Petrie, Richards, Hughes
Middle Row: Mitchell, Williams, Matson, Robinson, Halstead, Pedersen, Fujise
Back Row: Morgan, C. Williams, Lenz, Kienzle, Wheelis, Dilworth, Proctor, Miller, Lehman, Goldsworthy, L. Williams

PEP BAND

The Pep Band, composed of thirty-five pieces, appeared at rallies and pajamerinos and at all conference football and basketball games, playing and drilling between halves and accompanying songs from the rooting section. The Band was directed by Mr. John Hughes, with Richard Petrie as student-director, and Paul Richards, manager.





Publications



Bradford
Ginsburg
Michelmore
Harrington
Bogart
Berry
Murdoch
Locke
Graydon



Wickizer

CALIFORNIA DAILY BRUIN

The California Daily Bruin provides the students of the University with news of campus activities, items from other Pacific Coast colleges, and outstanding and interesting world events. Although realizing that campus affairs rank first in importance in college journalism, the Bruin follows the belief that a balanced publication must contain information on topics of world-wide interest.

As a member of the United Press, the publication receives the latest world news over a leased wire. News from other campi comes through the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, of which the Bruin is a part. During the past year the Bruin also joined the California Publishers' Association, an organization of 275 of the leading newspapers in the State.

Recognizing that if it is to hold the respect and confidence of the student body, a college journal must remain perfectly impartial, the Bruin finds no place for favoritism in its columns. In political issues the paper takes no part, but presents both sides from an unbiased viewpoint. Problems concerning the University, however, win from the publication its ardent support, for the Bruin is ever ready to help build for a greater University.

Commendation of the editorial policy of the Bruin was given by Arthur Brisbane, nationally-known editorial writer. After a study of the paper Mr. Brisbane declared that the Bruin maintains the highest type of journalistic stan-



BURGESS

dards and ethics, which any metropolitan paper might profitably follow. Hewitt Myring, a visiting English journalist, judged the Bruin to be the best college paper that he had seen in the United States.

At the meeting of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association held in Vancouver, James Wickizer and Eugene Burgess represented the Bruin. Wickizer was elected president of the organization, and U. C. L. A. named host for the next convention, which will be held in Los Angeles in October, 1928.

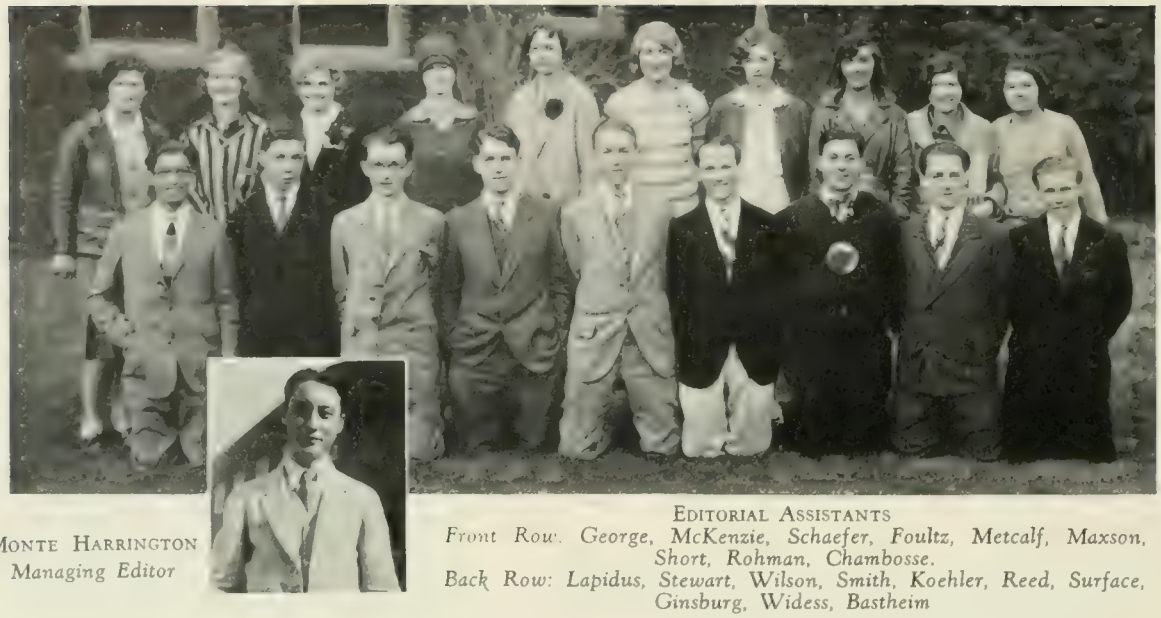
College athletics, with their great importance in campus life, found adequate treatment in daily editions. Although featuring U. C. L. A. sports, the paper did not neglect the athletic activities of neighboring colleges, other Conference members, and the important universities of the country. Crisp comment on current sport matters became a daily part of the Bruin in a column written by the sport editor.

A drama page was published weekly, giving student reviews of leading dramatic offerings. Twice weekly a women's page was presented, which contained a column of social happenings of student and faculty groups. The Literary Review was made a regular supplement of the Bruin, appearing every third week on Wednesdays.

Supervision of the general policy of the paper is in the hands of the editor. The managing editor acts as the editor's assistant, his own particular work being to see that all campus activities are reported. Under the managing editor



MILLER
CHADEAYNE
FROGLEY
MANGAN
LEIFFER
MORRIS
SHORT
BADGER
SHELTON



Monte Harrington
Managing Editor

Editorial Assistants
Front Row: George, McKenzie, Schaefer, Foultz, Metcalf, Maxson, Short, Rohman, Chambosse.
Back Row: Lapidus, Stewart, Wilson, Smith, Koehler, Reed, Surface, Ginsburg, Widess, Bastheim

and women's editor are organized men's and women's staffs. There are five day editors, each editor having charge of one issue of the paper every week.

The work of the managerial staff is also of importance. Members of this department secure advertisements and attend to the financial affairs of the publication. At the end of the first semester, the Bruin reported that its financial position was one thousand dollars better than at a similar time last year.

James Wickizer served as editor of the publication for both semesters, with Monte Harrington as managing editor. During the first semester Lucile Berry was women's editor, a position filled by Marion Walker in the second semester. Louise Murdoch acted as women's managing editor. The copy desk editor was Mary Esty, for the first semester, and Esther Surface, for the second. Kenneth Frogley and Ted Ginsburg were P. I. P. editors, while Albert Shershow and Armine Mackenzie shared the duties of feature editor.



Business Staff Assistants
Front Row: Leiffer, Miller, Waterman, Badger
Back Row: Morris, Shelton, Knox, Burgess, Davis, Campbell, Osherenko

The position of society editor was filled by Evaleen Locke for the first semester, and by Clara Widess for the second. Jeanette Kuhn was drama editor for the entire year. Eugene Harvey, assisted by Delbert Woodworth and Roger Maxson, had charge of sports. Day editors were Eugene Harvey, Kenneth Frogley, Walter Bogart, Marion Walker, Delbert Woodworth, and Fannie Ginsburg.

Organized under Eugene Burgess, the managerial staff consisted of Kingsley Chadeayne, advertising manager, Harold More, circulation, and Haskell Shelton, national advertising manager.



NEWS BUREAU STAFF
Graydon, Conklin, Hoover, Frogley, Purdum, Holton

WILLIAM E. FORBES
Director

NEWS BUREAU

Carrying news of the University and its students to all parts of the State, the News Bureau issues daily releases to metropolitan newspapers, the Associated Press and United Press offices, and the leading papers in surrounding communities. On occasions when special events occur on the campus, a larger release is sent to practically every paper in the State.

Under the direction of Lydia Purdom, articles about students in activities were sent to the home and high school papers of the individuals participating. During the second semester a program of placing items in California-produced magazines was inaugurated by Phyllis Holton. The News Bureau also prepared a page for each issue of the California Monthly, the publication of the alumni of the University of California.

Through the photography department, the Los Angeles newspapers were supplied with sport and feature pictures depicting campus life at the various seasons of the year. This is one of the most important phases of the work carried on by the Bureau. Thelner Hoover was photographer.

Papers were supplied with items on social events by Monta Wells.

Kenneth Frogley supervised the production of football programs for the Drake, Pomona, and Whittier games. The Bureau also produced posters for games and events that were handled by the Associated Students.

Reorganized since last year, the News Bureau is now built along the lines of similar bureaus at Berkeley and Stanford. William E. Forbes served throughout the year as Director.



FOOTBALL PROGRAMS PUBLISHED BY NEWS BUREAU



KELFER
AVERY
GEORGE
MICHELMORE
FREDERICKSON
WATERS
TEFFT
THIAS
HERTZOG
LOCKE



LLOYD

SOUTHERN CAMPUS

EDITORIAL STAFF

James W. Lloyd, *Editor-in-Chief*

Associate Editors

Betty Waters — George L. Keefer

Assistant Editors

J. Brewer Avery
Dallas Conklin
Hansena Frederickson
Alice Graydon
Virginia Hertzog
Evaleen Locke
Laurence Michelmore
Harry Miller
Sue Nelles
Portia Tefft
Miriam Thias
Harriett Weaver
Katherine Wilson

Joe George, *Photographer*

Elizabeth Cloes, *Technical Staff*



FURMAN

SOUTHERN CAMPUS

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Walter B. Furman, *Business Manager*

Ray Candee, *Advertising Manager*

Solicitors

Harold Breacher
Harold Campbell
Cecil Foster
William Frederickson
William Gottsdanker
Thomas Griffin
Ned Johnson
James Kuehn
Philip Paige
Harold Want

Myron Wasson, *Sales Manager*

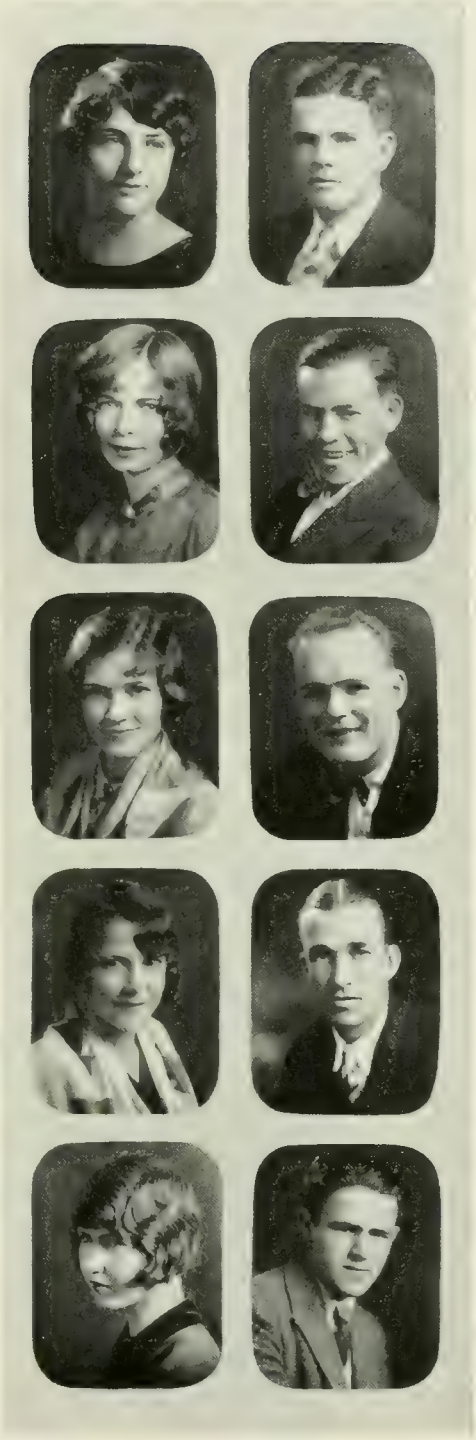
Sales

Lloyd Bunch, Lester Frink, Ashby Vickers

Ozro Childs, *Picture Appointment Manager*

Ida May Valiant, *Secretary*

Philip Paige, Clarice Springer, *Collections*



CLOES
NELLES
CONKLIN
CRAYDON
WILSON
WASSON
CANDEE
PAIGE
CHILDS
MILLER



EDITORIAL STAFF ASSISTANTS
Front Row: Wild, Roper, Traughber, Tenney, Logan, Heineman
Back Row Skelton, Weaver, Tarbell, Monning, Sedgwick, Reese, Reynard, Allen, Stewart

STAFF ASSISTANTS

Photography: Joseph Kumabe, Sally Sedgwick, Charles Caldwell.

Stenographic Staff: Jean Monning, Eleanor Inman, Bernice Wilson, Margaret Roper, Violette Fountaine, Dorothy Hayes, Fay Smith.

Art Staff: Harriett Weaver, George Keefer, Campbell Holmes, Marilyn Manbert.

Technical Staff: Mary Heineman, Fred Kuhlman, Robert Stewart, Elizabeth Millspaugh, Margaret Allen, Mary Owen, Betty Logan, Rachel Finch, Eleanor Hobdy, Salina Reese, Maxine Tarbell, Wilma Evans, Margaret Traughber, Katherine McCroskey, Frances Shields, Felice Ross, Philip Skelton.



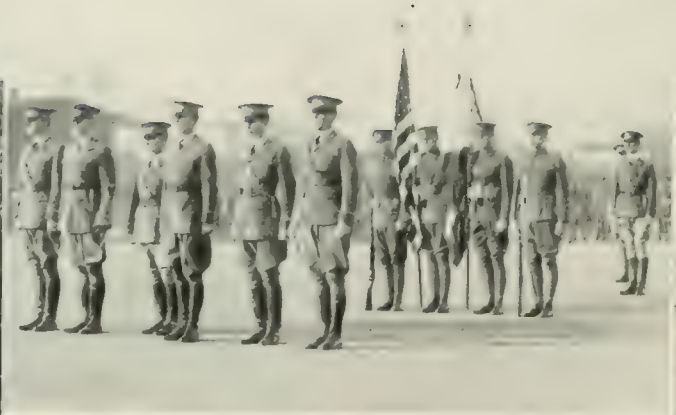
MANAGERIAL STAFF ASSISTANTS
Reeves, Kirstein, Breacher, Griffin, Want, Lowe, Frederickson, Evans





Military







At the left is Colonel Guy G. Palmer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. At right is Cadet-Colonel Ned Marr. Above is a scene from the graduation exercises of advanced course men.

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

With the firm conviction that the Reserve Officers Training Corps has the greatest respect and fullest co-operation of the students and faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, the members of the Military Department have developed on this campus a regiment which is a credit to the name of the University. Although military training was instituted at the University of California at Berkeley in 1888, training at U. C. L. A. was not offered until February 1921, when a unit of 100 men was formed under the direction of Colonel Guy G. Palmer. The size and efficiency of the organization have increased until, at the present time, 1322 men comprise the military department of the University.



Machine Gun Practice

Before 1916-17 commissions were not given for military work in colleges. By a congressional act of that year the R. O. T. C., with its basic and advanced courses, was established, and is now a major factor in the national defense program. Graduates of the advanced course are eligible to receive commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army, and may be called on by the United States in time of national stress. Experience has proved that individual benefit accrues to the men who take the course. Besides improving the stature and general physical condition and habits, the training develops co-ordination and latent abilities of organization and leadership.

Under the charter of the University by the State, two years of military training are required of every male student. Freshmen and Sophomores normally enroll in the basic course, unless they have received previous instruction in a junior unit in high school.

This course consists of two drill periods and one theory class weekly. Freshmen constitute the ten rifle companies, and are taught the rudiments of drill. Sophomores, composing the supply, howitzer, and three machine gun companies, learn the method of operation of machine guns and howitzers. In the theory classes the men are given instruction in military courtesy, rifle-marksmanship, musketry, and scouting and patrolling.



On the Rifle Range

Following graduation from the basic course, the cadets may elect to proceed with the advanced course. As the War Department has provided for a quota of but 132 men, only a limited number may enroll in this course. When twenty men graduated in February, there were over 100 applications for the vacancies.

All commissioned, and many of the non-commissioned cadet officers of the regiment are chosen from the advanced classes. The cadet officers assist the regular army personnel in teaching men in the basic course. The upper-classmen consider problems of military history, administration, military law, rules of land warfare, and combat principles. Each advanced course student is also required to attend one summer camp. Sixty-three men, the full quota for this University, attended the last summer camp at Del Monte.

Twenty men graduated from the advanced course in February. They were: Cadet-Colonel Ned Marr, Lieutenant-Colonel Loren L. Ury, Majors George S. Badger, Charlton F. Chute, Glenn M. Green, and Arthur E. Hutson, and Captains William E. Arnold, Ralph E. Bauer, Joseph C. Bridgood, Robert S. Fitzgerald, William E. Forbes, Frank C.



Below: The Military Band. At right, cadets assemble machine gun for practice.















Prescott III, Carl O. Tunberg, F. L. Wadsworth, Ralph L. Warner, Fred Wormer, Clarence R. Zoll, and Wilbur D. Reynolds.

Members of the June class are: William Ball, Bela N. Barnes, John B. Breaks, Henry C. Burnhill, Flournoy P. Carter, Alfred C. Correa, John W. Doran, Claude L. Elver, William Empey, Joe T. Farnham, John Feldmeier, Franklin Frymier, Robert M. Fudge, Christopher A. Gingery, Sterling S. Green, Albert F. Guenzler, E. Giles Hart, Arthur Honig, Alwin W. Johnson, William F. Kelley, John D. Layman, James B. Mullin, Robert E. Rasmus, Kenwood Rohrer, Edward D. Skinner, Leonard H. Smith, Kenneth E. Taylor, Henry R. Thompson, Ernest A. Turner, Gage B. Vaughn, Glenn S. Walker, and F. L. Watson.

Besides several battalion parades and inspections during the year, a parade of the whole regiment is held once a semester. A competitive inspection of all the companies in the regiment during the first semester resulted in the selection of G Company, under Cadet-Captain Sterling S. Green for the Freshmen, and Headquarters Company, under Cadet-Captain Charles Canfield for the Sophomores, as the winners for their respective divisions. The annual inspection by the War Department for distinguished colleges was held during the spring semester. U. C. L. A. has received the rating of distinguished college, given to only forty-two colleges in the United States, for the past two years.

Instruction of the unit is under the supervision of Colonel Guy G. Palmer, U. S. A. retired, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major Frederick B. Terrell, U. S. A. retired, Captain Charles H. Owens, Captain Carter Collins, Captain Horace K. Heath, and Captain Robert L. Christian are Assistant Professors. A new member was added to the military faculty during the past year, when Lieutenant Harold E. Smyser became affiliated with the staff. Lieutenant Smyser is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and also of the Infantry School at Fort Banning, Georgia.

Under the coaching of Captain Horace Heath a rifle team was developed which placed high in several intercollegiate meets, and in several national contests. The team was composed of Captain Fritz, Guth, Raybold, Adams, Fitzgerald, Fudge, Frymier, Thompson, Minnock, Blackstone, Graham, Melton, Scott, Smith, Thurman, Turner, Solomon, Elmsey, Wade, Field and Webb.

A well-trained band of fifty-five musicians is a part of the unit, and participated in a number of battalion and regimental parades. Mr. John Hughes, leader and chief musician, directed the band, while Harold Dilworth and Richard Tull were the cadet leaders. A drum corps of sixteen men, under Harold M. Johnson, drilled with the band at special formations.

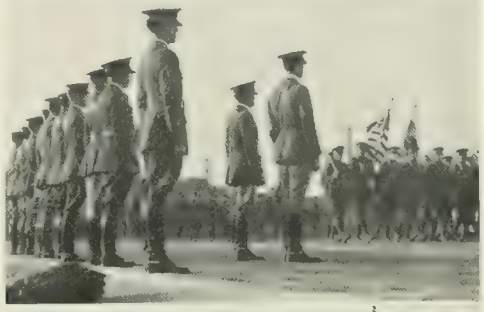
When the University moves to Westwood, it is planned to increase the number of units, which will be organized in the same way as the units in the Military Department at Berkeley. As at present, the main division will be the Infantry. The Coast Artillery Corps will provide the cadets with an opportunity to work with automatic weapons, and to become proficient in firing on land, naval, and aerial targets. The application of surveying to military problems will also be considered.

In the Air Service Unit, a study will be made of the various types of aircraft engines. Instruction will probably be given in the history of aeronautics, observation aviation, airplane instruments, pursuit tactics, aerial photography, and other phases of the subject will be explained.

Dealing with all types of military supplies the Ordnance Unit will study various problems, including ordnance engineering, and administration.

Plans for an enlarged armory have been contemplated, which would provide headquarter rooms, administrative offices, classrooms, supply rooms, showers, and an indoor rifle range. If the state supplies the building, military officials feel that the War Department will not hesitate to supply the equipment and instructors for the new units.

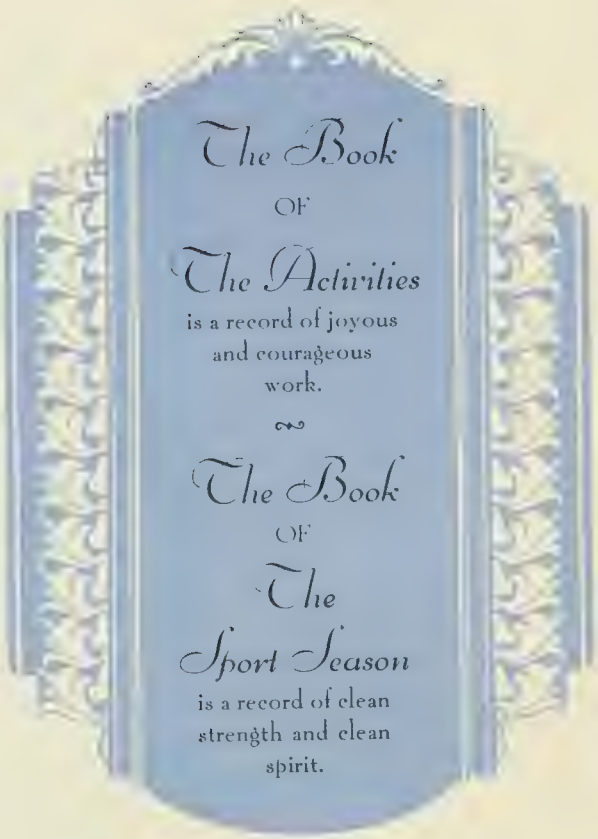








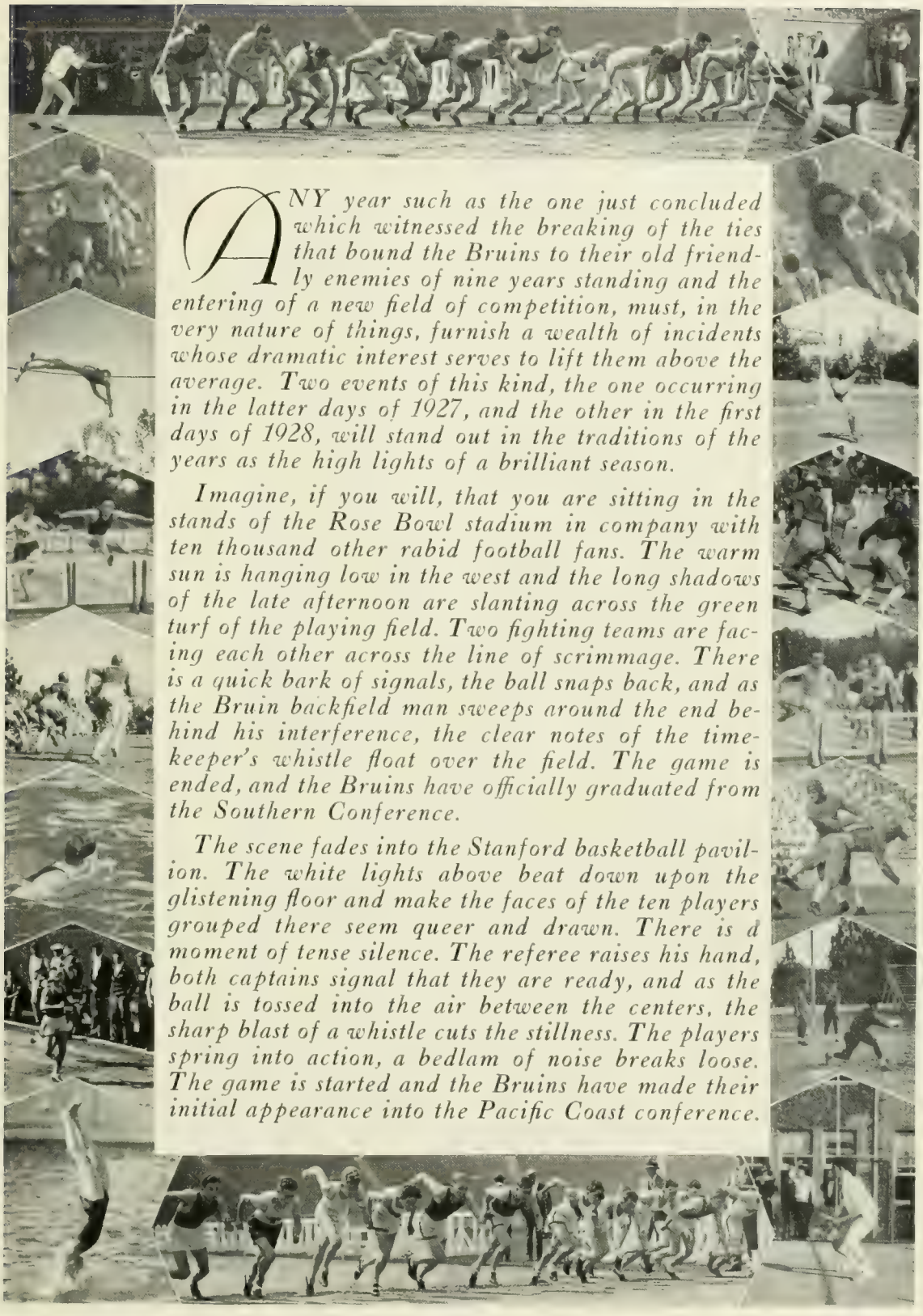



The Book
Of
The Activities
is a record of joyous
and courageous
work.
The Book
Of
The
Sport Season
is a record of clean
strength and clean
spirit.

THE SPORT SEASON







ANY year such as the one just concluded which witnessed the breaking of the ties that bound the Bruins to their old friendly enemies of nine years standing and the entering of a new field of competition, must, in the very nature of things, furnish a wealth of incidents whose dramatic interest serves to lift them above the average. Two events of this kind, the one occurring in the latter days of 1927, and the other in the first days of 1928, will stand out in the traditions of the years as the high lights of a brilliant season.

Imagine, if you will, that you are sitting in the stands of the Rose Bowl stadium in company with ten thousand other rabid football fans. The warm sun is hanging low in the west and the long shadows of the late afternoon are slanting across the green turf of the playing field. Two fighting teams are facing each other across the line of scrimmage. There is a quick bark of signals, the ball snaps back, and as the Bruin backfield man sweeps around the end behind his interference, the clear notes of the timekeeper's whistle float over the field. The game is ended, and the Bruins have officially graduated from the Southern Conference.

The scene fades into the Stanford basketball pavilion. The white lights above beat down upon the glistening floor and make the faces of the ten players grouped there seem queer and drawn. There is a moment of tense silence. The referee raises his hand, both captains signal that they are ready, and as the ball is tossed into the air between the centers, the sharp blast of a whistle cuts the stillness. The players spring into action, a bedlam of noise breaks loose. The game is started and the Bruins have made their initial appearance into the Pacific Coast conference.



YOU'RE SOME TAILOR, ALL RIGHT



Howard McCollister, yell king for the 1927-28 athletic season, was always on hand to lead the Bruin fans in the support of their teams. Howard was an able leader who gave his best in service to his University.

Arthur Park was the second member of the trio of yell leaders who held sway during the past year. Art was a real leader and showed flashes of rare ability in handling the rooters.

When things began to get hot on the field, one could always find Harold "Spud" More in the midst of things, an added impetus to the cheering of the Bruin following.

THE YELL LEADERS

Working under an established policy of carefully controlled yelling from the rooting section, Howard McCollister and his assistants, Harold "Spud" More and Arthur Park, directed the cheering during the past year in a scientific manner. Through their efforts the songs and yells were given an added preciseness.

In full co-operation with the Rally Committee during the football season, McCollister was an important factor in organizing the section into a disciplined unit that performed the card stunts between halves with the smoothness of a military drill. As a leader who disregarded personalities in his work, and who placed his service to the University above all else, McCollister will be remembered as an able yell king and a true Californian. The cheering of the Blue and Gold of the south, receiving its guidance from McCollister and his assistants, has this year been outstanding, an inspiration to the teams on the field.



SPAULDING
MILLER

MOORE
T. CUNNINGHAM

S. CUNNINGHAM
MORGAN

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Members Ex-Officio

Dr. E. C. Moore, Director of the University.
Dr. W. C. Morgan, Chairman of Faculty Athletic Commission.
Dr. E. J. Miller, Dean of Men.
W. H. Spaulding, Director of Physical Education for Men.
Thomas Cunningham, President A. S. U. C.
S. W. Cunningham, General Manager of the Associated Students.

While it is true that a high scholastic standard lends much to an institution of learning, it must be admitted that successful athletic teams are the press agents of the collegiate world. It is the surge of red-blooded American youth in active competition that commands instant attention; colorful struggles of brain and brawn are the very life of a great university, the bright spots which loom up against the steady, gray background of thesis and theme.

Whether or not too great an emphasis is being placed upon college athletics is not a point for discussion here. Suffice it to say that the importance of the sport program in college circles makes necessary a proper guidance for all such interscholastic competition. Different universities meet this need in various ways according to the problems peculiar to each, the general medium being in the form of a board of leaders, known by the name "Board of Control", or by some other similar title.

At U. C. L. A. this group has been particularly active, shaping the athletic destiny in pursuance of definite policies and handling the negotiations with other institutions. The board was instrumental in effecting the entrance of the Bruin teams into the Pacific Coast Conference. Being a representative body, the board's decisions have, in every case, been for the best interests of the University.



KETCHUM BIRLENBACH KEEFER

HOUSER FRUHLING

THE MAJOR SPORT CAPTAINS

	Football	*Basketball*	*Track*	*Tennis*	*Baseball*
1919-20—	Wayne Banning	Silas Gibbs	Dale Stoddard	Robert Edwards	Wayne Banning
1920-21—	Burnett Haralson	Raymond McBurney	Rex Miller	Samuel Bender	Wayne Banning
1921-22—	Edward Rossell	Silas Gibbs	Waldo Enns	Robert Shuman	Alford Olmstead
1922-23—	Burnett Haralson	Carrol Beeson	Burnett Haralson	Carl Busch	Howard Rossell
1923-24 -	Walter Wescott	Willard Goertz	Arthur Jones	Fred Houser	Aaron Wagner
1924-25—	Cecil Hollingsworth	Wilbur Johns	Elvin Drake	Fred Houser	Grayson Turney
1925-26—	Earle Gardner	Horace Bresee	Robert Richardson	Roger Vargas	Al Wagner
1926-27—	Charles Hastings	James Armstrong	John Terry	Alfred Duff	Eugene Patz
1927-28 -	Scribner Birlenbach	Jack Ketchum	George Keefer	Rodman Houser	Paul Fruhling

Red-blooded, determined—and hot-headed. That's Scrib Birlenbach. And yet, when the situation required it, the Bruin grid leader could be as cool as an Eskimo in the midst of winter. Scrib possessed natural football ability combined with a football thinking brain and it was not often that an opposing quarterback could outguess him.

Jack Ketchum, flashing down the court to sink a basket, reminds one of the hero of a college story or film. Jack played a consistent game in his last year of basketball, and as leader of the first Bruin team to enter into big conference play, he set an inspiring example for his teammates to follow.

Tennis, always a popular sport at the University, got off to a good start in the Pacific Coast Conference under the leadership of Rod Houser. Houser began the season by winning the All-University open tournament and then led his men into stiff competition against the other coast universities.

George Keefer, captain of the Bruin cinderpath artists, turned in an excellent season to close his University track career. Keefer was the type of man that could beat you and make you like him better for it. He was a convincing winner and a good loser, and his rivals admired him greatly for his sportsmanship.

The baseball team was led this year by Paul Fruhling, whose work at third base was little short of phenomenal. Fruhling, better known as "Pete", was an able leader and his team acquitted itself in pleasing fashion during the past season.



WILLIAM H. SPAULDING
Football Coach

THE MEN WHO BUILD

An old grad who was one of the rabid California supporters back in those days when U. C. L. A. was known as the Southern Branch and its teams were used as doormats by most of the teams in the Southern Conference, returned to Los Angeles last fall and was present at the Whittier game when the Blue and Gold squad pounded out a 24-6 victory. With the memories of the old days still fresh and clear in his mind, he watched with satisfaction the mounting score under the Bruin column. At the end of the game, he turned to a man in the rooting section and said:

"When I used to go here we were licked by everybody. What has happened?"

"Spaulding," was the brief but comprehensive reply. No greater tribute could be paid to any coach than is contained in that simple statement of fact.



When the Athletic Board decided to accept the invitation to enter the Pacific Coast Conference, it meant that the coaches of the various sports would have to buckle down even harder than before to turn out successful teams. And because track had never reached the proportions of the other forms of competition at the University, it meant that Harry Trotter would have the hardest task of all. But Harry, going to work with a smile, managed to turn out a track and field team that was a credit to the southern Blue and Gold. He took green material and fashioned it into a team whose veterans were few. His men, taking their cue from their coach, carried a fighting spirit into the various meets, and it was this additional punch that carried them through a successful year.





HARRY TROTTER
Track Coach

A. J. Sturzenegger, varsity baseball coach, through his many years of coaching and his wide experience in professional and semi-pro baseball has eminently fitted himself for the task of piloting the Bruin nine in its first years of Pacific Coast Conference competition. His sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the field has made him a favorite with both the members of the baseball team and the University students.



A. J. STURZENEGGER
Baseball Coach

THE BRUIN TEAMS

In six years of Southern Conference competition, the basketball teams coached by Pierce H. "Caddy" Works have won three championships, tied for first honors twice, and finished in second place once. With such an outstanding record of continued success telling its own story, no further word is needed in praise of his system of coaching. Likewise his courteous and affable nature is so well known as to make any comment unnecessary. In the years of his contact with the University as coach, he has gained a place of respect not only here but in the other institutions both in the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast circles. His fighting teams, light but extremely fast, and working with the smooth precision of a well designed and correctly operated machine, have established him as the equal of any basketball coach in the west.

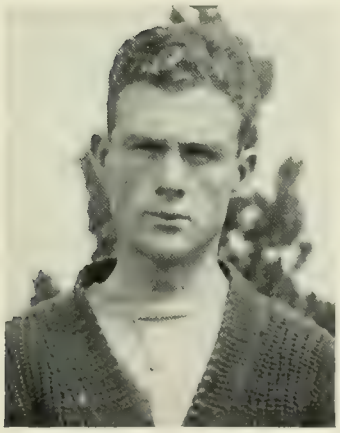


PIERCE "CADDY" WORKS
Basketball Coach



A very highly respected baron of finance, who had achieved his position through his own efforts, once remarked that the most difficult thing for any young man to do was to make good in his home town. In the light of that statement, the work of William Ackerman in turning out three conference champions in four years of Southern Conference tennis competition must be acknowledged a remarkable performance. Coach Ackerman is a product of this institution. As an undergraduate he was a star on the baseball and tennis squads. As a coach he is handling both the frosh and varsity tennis squads and the frosh diamond men with satisfactory results. In addition to these duties, he is director of intramural athletics of which he has been the head since the time of their inception.



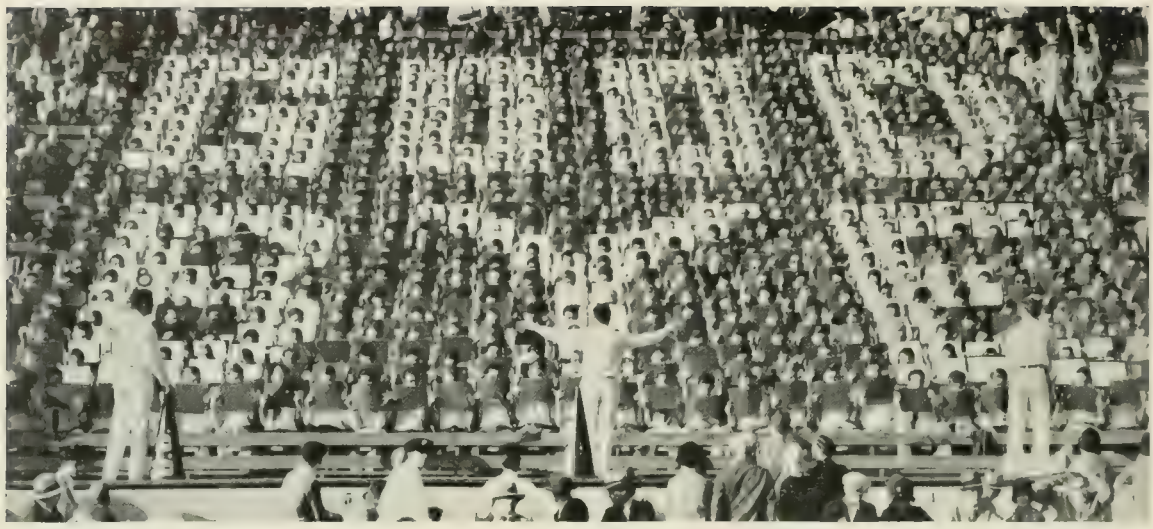


WILLIAM ACKERMAN
Tennis Coach

In considering the men who are building the Bruins, no list would be complete without the name of "Scotty" Finlay, trainer. His work is second in importance to none, and much of the success of the teams in the past few years has been due to his intelligent and efficient work in the small room filled with all modern equipment for conditioning men, the one redeeming feature of the old gym.



ALEXANDER "SCOTTY" FINLAY
Trainer



GOOD-BYE TO THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

THE HERITAGE OF THE PAST

By J. Brewer Avery, Sport Editor

"I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate," the playwright, Arthur Pinero, once stated in a play. If that is true, then a survey of the way we have traveled in the last few years should be of immediate and definite value in the light of our entrance into the Pacific Coast Conference and the consequent opening of a new chapter of athletic competition to our view. One year, of itself, is nothing. The experience of the sport program just concluded has been worthless unless from its lessons of early failure and later success we have drawn a measure of knowledge that will make for greater accomplishment in the coming seasons to the end that we will realize fully the promise of the not too distant future.

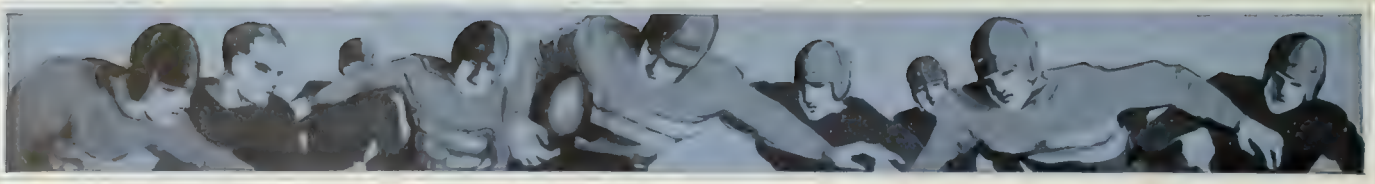
The season of 1927-28 has marked an important milestone in the progress of the California Bruin along the high road to athletic glory. It has been a period of transition in which we quit the familiar hunting grounds of the past nine years and ventured into the big woods of Pacific Coast Conference company. It was some nine years ago that this institution, then known as the Southern Branch, made another, similar excursion into the Southern Conference. I was interested in looking back over the Southern Campus of 1920-21 to note the spirit in which the sports writer of that year reviewed that first season in the new circuit. It had not been an especially auspicious beginning. The institution was then a two year school, and the task of building winning teams from the Sophomore class was too great for human accomplishment. In the face of such obstacles as these, the sport editor of that year wrote these fighting words:

"In spite of the odds which were against them, the men were on the deck all the time, not only in the grim fight of the battle, but in the background, training and holding to the rules laid down for conditioning themselves. In the continuance of such a spirit will the future success of the Blue and Gold teams lie." Considering that the football team failed to win a game that season, the indomitable spirit of those men, who in the face of such a disastrous season could write of "future success", shines out brightly against the drab background of unvaried defeat. Those fighting players and writers of the past have left us a glorious heritage of courage and faith.





Football



The History of the Bruin
Chapter IX
Conclusion.

Occasionally we see football teams displaying a spirit of animosity toward the opponents that leads them into exhibitions of unsportsmanlike conduct, and even plain brutality, which are a disgrace to the game. Now that U.C.L.A. is leaving the Southern Conference it gives me a lot of pleasure to testify that during the ten years in which I have watched the Bruins in action, I have never seen one of their players do a dirty trick, or one for which their College needed to make an apology.

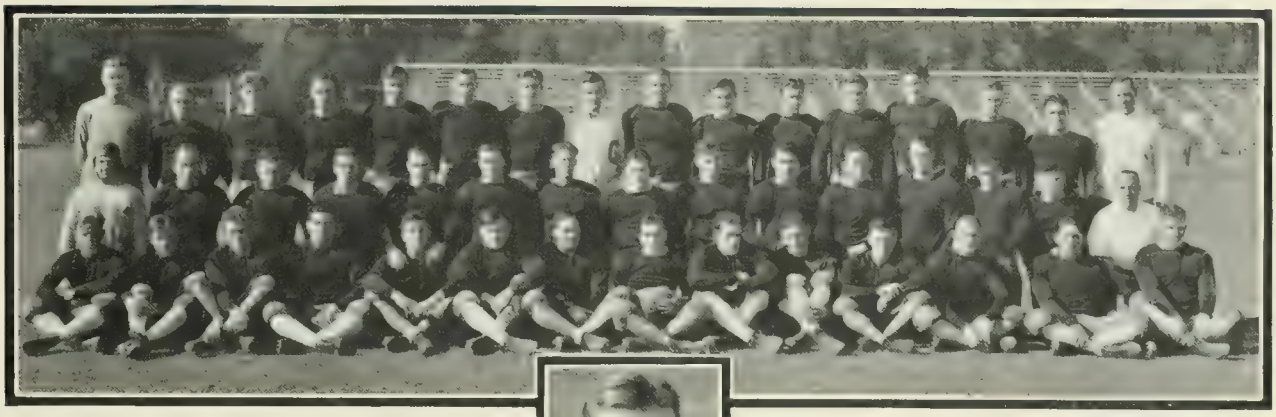
Coach Nixon
Pomona

Southern Conference Sports

Farewell U.C.L.A.! The time comes when the boy leaves the home ties that have reared him. The spankings that the father has given him are all forgiven and forgotten. The boy is now big enough to spank father and is proud of his strength and manhood. Father is proud of him, too, and if youth must be served, father can take comfort in the thought that he is still his boy. Father helped to make him what he is by spanking him when he could.

Coach Stanton
Cal-Tech





Top row, left to right: MacDonald (Ass't Coach); Oliva, Young, Shoemaker, Lilyquist, Besbeck, Ruckle, Thompson (Senior Manager), Marr, Breniman, Treanor, Blau, Gibson, Tozer, Cirino.

Middle row: Sturzenegger (Ass't Coach), Fields, Gould, Noble, Hartman, Fleming, Simpson, Russom, Nelson, Tandy, Singer, Bishop, Wilcox, Velasco, Finlay (Trainer).

Bottom row: Solomon, Angle, Rasmus, Epstein, Brown, Davis, Barta, Birlenbach (Captain), Peterson, Beck, La Brucherie, Henderson, French, Hudson.



Captain Birlenbach

THE 1927 SEASON

Conference Games

BRUINS	
24—Whittier	6
8—Occidental	0
32—Redlands	0
7—Pomona	7
13—Cal-Tech	0
84	13

Final Conference Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
U. C. L. A.	4	0	1	1.000
Pomona	5	0	1	1.000
Whittier	3	2	0	.600
Occidental	2	2	0	.500
Cal-Tech.	2	3	0	.400
San Diego	1	3	0	.250
Redlands	1	6	0	.143
La Verne	0	3	0	.000

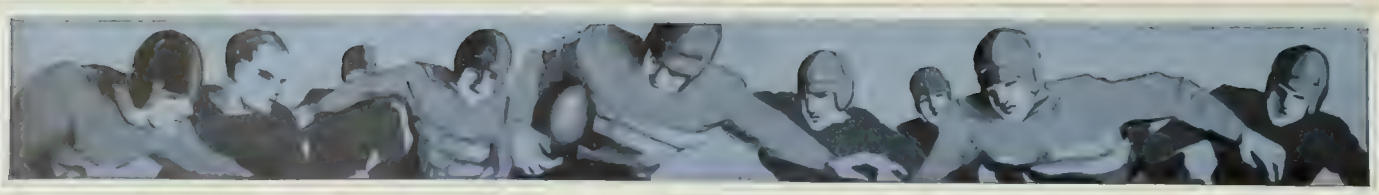
Non-Conference Games

BRUINS	
33—Santa Barbara	0
7—Fresno State	0
13 Arizona	16
6—Drake	25
59	41

Total for season:
Bruins, 143; Opponents, 54



LA BRUCHERIE KICKS OUT OF DANGER IN THE OXY GAME



SANTA BARBARA TEACHERS



A. J. STURZENEGGER
Backfield Coach

"Sturze" is a man's man. As Spaulding's assistant backfield coach, he won the admiration of the Bruin gridders not only because of his great football knowledge and ability to teach what he knows, but also because he is just himself. Sturze can inspire a player to do better than his best and do it in a way that is in keeping with the spirit of clean sportsmanship.

Scoring what the theatrical producers would term a distinct hit in their first act of the prologue to the season of 1928, Coach William Spaulding's latest version of "what a football team should be" overwhelmed the Santa Barbara Teachers College Roadrunners 33-0 in the opening practice tilt.

The Roadrunners were well run over at the heels when the dust of battle cleared away after the Bruins had charged over their goal line twice in the first quarter and once in each of the remaining three. From start to finish the heavier California team dominated the situation at every point. The work of the Bruin backs, Fields, Fleming and La Brucherie was especially impressive considering the earliness of the season. The line also showed well in its initial appearance and gave promise of big things in the games that were to come.



SANTA BARBARA FALLS SHORT IN AN ATTEMPT TO BLOCK A KICK

The success of the aerial attack played a large part in the scoring, 82 yards being gained via the overhead route. On the defense, the Bruin line had little difficulty in holding the Roadrunners in check. The superior weight of Spaulding's forward wall made it almost impregnable, and the attempts of the visitors to penetrate the line fell flatter than a college man's bill fold.

To Fields, the smashing Bruin fullback, went the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the season. A pass from Birlenbach to La Brucherie put the ball on the eleven yard line, and four plays later Fields hammered across for the opening tally. A second pass from Birlenbach to La Brucherie a few minutes later paved the way for another score. A twenty-one yard sprint by Fields through the middle of the Teachers put the ball on the four yard line where Fleming took it on across. Fleming converted.

Simpson and Russom, the two Sophomore additions to this year's team, accounted for the score in the second quar-



JIM HUDSON, at tackle, was one of the most valuable of Spaulding's linesmen. His stellar playing of three years went hand in hand with the Bruins' rise to prominence in coast grid circles. Jim will be missed next year.



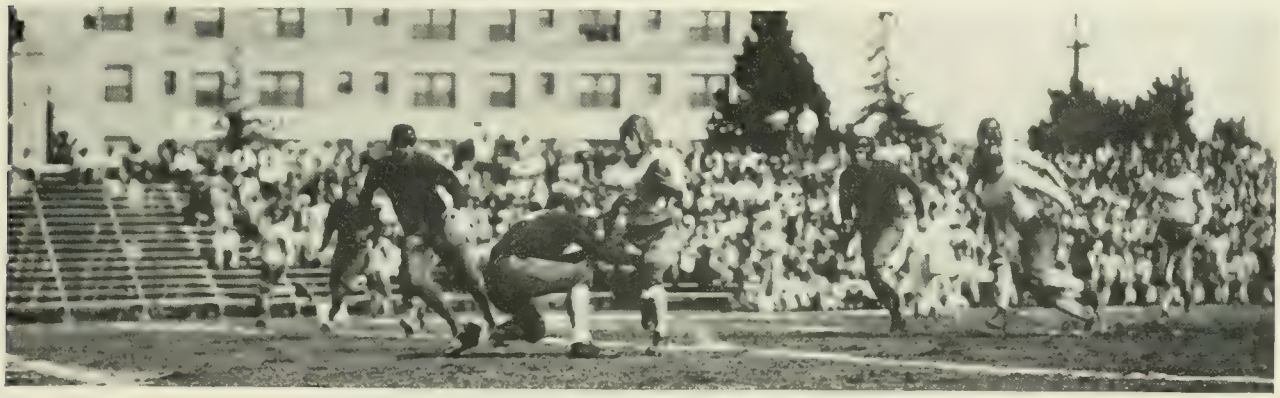
ter. Starting the drive from the center of the gridiron, Simpson sprinted thirty-eight yards in three tries and took the oval to the Roadrunner eleven-yard mark. In two attempts Jerry Russom covered the remaining distance and planted the ball beyond the last chalk-line. Failure to convert made the score 19-0 in favor of the Bruins.

Fields scored the fourth touchdown almost single-handed, the tally coming in the third quarter. Coming into possession of the ball on their own 45 yard line, the Bruins marched steadily down the gridiron with Fields smashing through the line for five and ten yards at a time. A fifteen yard push through the center put the ball across. The try for the extra point was successful and at the end of the quarter the Californians were leading 26-0. Santa Barbara, although outclassed, was putting up an admirable stand against the Bruin eleven, but Spaulding's men in their initial games, were playing excellent ball.



HUGH MACDONALD
Line Coach

HUGH MACDONALD does for the line what Sturze does for the backfield. He takes new material and moulds it into good material and adds the finishing touch that transforms it into A1 players. Much of the Bruin success is due to the performance of the line, and back of it stands MacDonald. The line coach was a player under Spaulding at Minnesota and knows the Spaulding system to a *t*; his presence on the local coaching staff means much in the formation of better teams.
June.



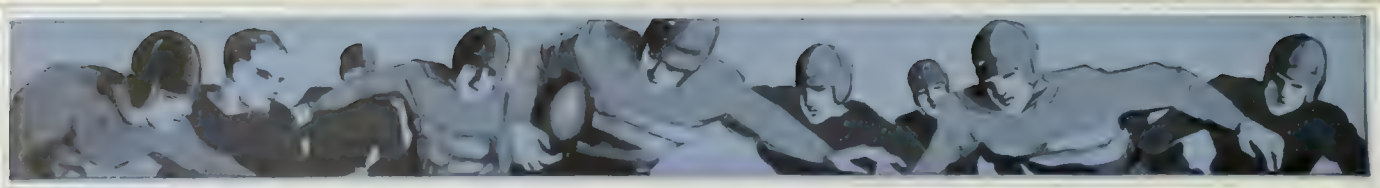
LA BRUCHERIE'S TRICKY FOOTWORK CARRIES HIM BY A WOULD-BE TACKLER

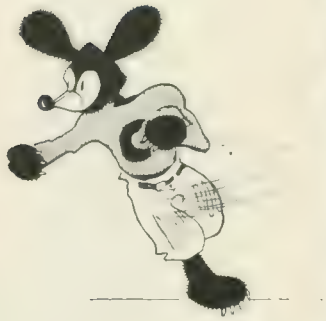
In the final period Coach Spaulding began sending the regulars to the showers. Eager substitutes took their places in the line-up and continued to pierce the Roadrunner defense. A pretty bit of work by Russom accounted for the final tally, a brilliant dash from the ten-yard line doing the work. A few minutes later the game ended with the ball on the Santa Barbara five-yard line, the Bruin substitutes having pounded their way down the field.



BOB HENDERSON was a clever end whose speed and fight made him a big asset to the team. Bob's best performance was in the Drake game, although his spectacular pass-receiving against the Poets will be long remembered.

Spaulding, while making no statements regarding the game, seemed pleased with the showing made by his proteges. Fields at the fullback berth was a revelation, and La Brucherie displayed a heady, tricky type of playing that won him a host of friends among the fans. Fleming, Birlenbach, Simpson and Russom performed in pleasing style, the work of the two Sophomore finds being particularly gratifying. In the line Jim Hudson played his usual game while French and Epstein, trading off at center, turned in a good day's work and gave evidence of much future competition for the pivot job.









THREE DOWN AND ONE TO GO

FRESNO STATE COLLEGE

Fleming's brilliant forty-six yard run from midfield late in the first quarter of an otherwise scoreless game turned the balance in favor of the Bruin gridders in their second appearance of the season when they fought through four quarters of bitter football with the strong non-conference outfit from the Fresno State College. The game was played on Moore Field.

Second only to Fleming's long dash was the powerful defensive work of the Bruin forward wall as it stopped the northerners cold on two separate occasions when the visitors had reached the two and three yard lines in successive marches down the field in the second quarter. The gradual stiffening of the line as the play neared their goal and the final stand of the men when they turned back the savage onslaughts that would have meant scores if they had succeeded, was a magnificent display of "back to the wall" fighting.

The scrappy aggregation from Fresno proved as tough as their pre-game reputation had painted them, and they gave Spaulding's men the battle of their lives before succumbing by the scant margin of seven points. On the offensive the two teams were evenly matched. It was the air tight defensive game of the California squad that gave them a slight edge.

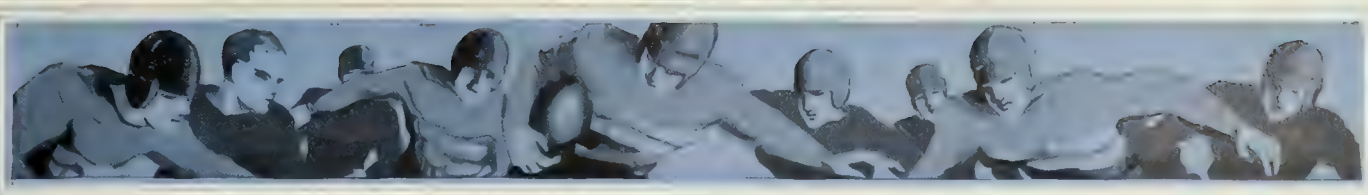
The drive that finally accounted for the winning marker started on the Bruin twenty-yard line with Fleming reeling off seven yards on the first play, and Birlenbach eight on the second. Four more attempts netted thirteen. It was then that Fleming broke away through tackle for his long sprint across the line. The extra point went to the locals on an offside penalty.



BERT LA BRUCHERIE stands out as one of the greatest players ever to wear the University colors. Small in stature, Bert played rings around his larger opponents, running wild in a broken field, catching passes with rare skill, and punting on a par with the best in the Conference.



JERRY RUSSOM, one of Spaulding's two Sophomore finds. Jerry was a good running mate with Cliff Simpson, the Sophomore fullback, and managed to see plenty of service during the season. Great things are expected of him next year when the Bruins make their debut into big company.





BARTA MUSSES UP ONE OF THE FRESNO STATE PASSES

The northerners used passes with great effectiveness as well as a varied open field attack including a fair sprinkling of delayed bucks and reverses. The Blue and Gold exponents of Spaulding's system used power plays almost exclusively with off-tackle bucks by way of variety.

The game opened with the State team kicking off to the Bruins. La Brucherie scooped it up on his own ten yard line and ran it back twenty yards before being thrown off his feet by a desperate tackler. Fleming clicked off six yards on the first try, Fields added seven more with a line smash to make it first down. However his next four trys made only nine yards, and the Raisin City team took the ball on downs. Three short gains left them with fourth down and one to go, and they bucked it over for three. On the next play a dash around end gained eighteen yards, a smash through the line seven, two more plunges six and then a forward pass was grounded over the line. It was from this inauspicious beginning that the Bruins came back to drive eighty yards to the only score of the game. It was a beautiful exhibition of consistent gaining.

Throughout the game La Brucherie's punting was one of the high lights of the afternoon. La Brucherie is diminutive, but his fast and accurate kicking and his excellent interference running marked him as one of the most important cogs in the backfield combination.

The playing of the Sophomores who graduated from last season's powerful Frosh squad was promising, since Spaulding's system calls for a wealth of capable reserves. French at center, Brown at guard and Russom and Simpson in the backfield performed like veterans in a game that tried the competitive spirit of the regulars with a season or two of experience behind them. The game was well played and hard fought throughout.



NED FRENCH fought all season with big Herman Epstein for the center position, and although smaller than his rival, managed to keep on even terms with him. French played a steady game and was as strong on defense as he was on offense.



JULIUS BECK has played his last game for the Blue and Gold. Starting at end in his Sophomore days after a brilliant Freshman grid career, this quiet-mannered player acquitted himself in splendid fashion through three Varsity years.





BREAKING THE JINX



OUTSTANDING IN THE POET GAME WAS THE WORK OF JERRY RUSSOM (pictured above) and BOB HENDERSON (left) WHOSE PASS SNAGGING ABILITY ACCOUNTED FOR THE SECOND BRUIN SCORE

WHITTIER

Eight years is a long time to wait for anything except a street car on Santa Monica boulevard at two in the morning or a victory over Whittier. Seven times in the history of the athletic relations of the two institutions, the Bruin football team had hurled itself against the Poet aggregation, and seven times the Bear was thrown back on its haunches. And then in the finale, in the eighth and last encounter of the teams as members of the same conference, the Blue and Gold machine hammered out a smashing 24-6 win in the most spectacular game of the schedule. And in spite of the size of the score, four touchdowns to one, the Quakers put up a terrific battle, and led by their backfield flash, Oak Pendleton, kept the final outcome in doubt until well along in the second half.



CARL BROWN held down a guard position, his natural ability earning him a place over returning lettermen. Brown was a player who made his presence felt, doing good work on offense and grabbing off a great share of the tackles.

The stands were a riot of noise and color. The exultant battle cries of the Whittier cohorts before the game were met by the full throated yells of defiance from the Bruin rooters. With seven lean years behind them, the Californians were in a fever of expectancy and hope. It was now or never for the Blue and Gold, and the crowded stands testified to the resolve of the Bruin enthusiasts to make it now, and to the determination of the Poet supporters to make it never. Spirit reached its highest point with entrance of the two teams and the running through of a few practice plays.

The game opened in a frenzy of action. Taking the ball in the first few minutes, the Bruins rushed it to the Whittier eight-yard line before being halted. A try for a field goal went wide



and the Poets began operations on their own twenty-yard line. Three line plays failed to gain and they kicked to the Bruin twenty-six yard line. Fleming made six yards, and then Fields fumbled. It seemed a break, one of those well known breaks that had spelled defeat in other years, but after pushing the pigskin to the five-yard line, the visitors lost the ball on an incomplete toss over the goal line.

Moving out to the twenty-yard line, Fleming clicked off twelve yards on the first try, and reeled off sixteen more in three attempts. On the next play Fleming broke loose and dashed forty-two yards for a touchdown. The kick for point failed, and with the first quarter almost over the Bruins led 6-0.



EARL FIELDS was a fullback who turned into an open field runner once he got free of the line. Earl, in his earlier days, used to crash straight ahead blindly, but his coaches have taught him the art of reversing his field. Big, strong, and a real scrapper, Fields is a decided asset to the Bruin backfield.

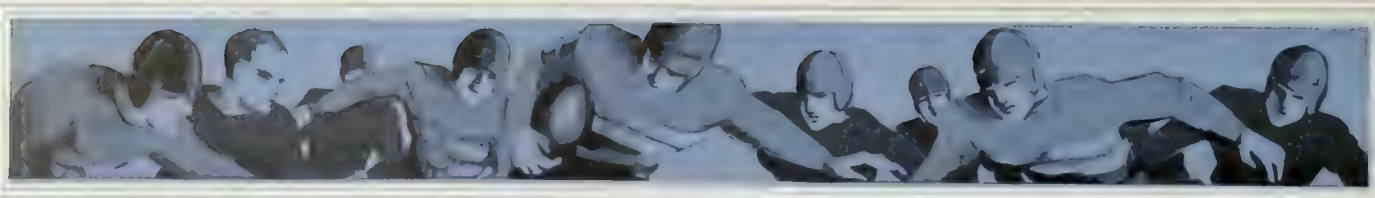
In the second quarter both teams scored. After Fleming and Fields had worked the ball to the nineteen-yard line, Birlenbach flipped a pass to Henderson over the line. The extra point was not made.

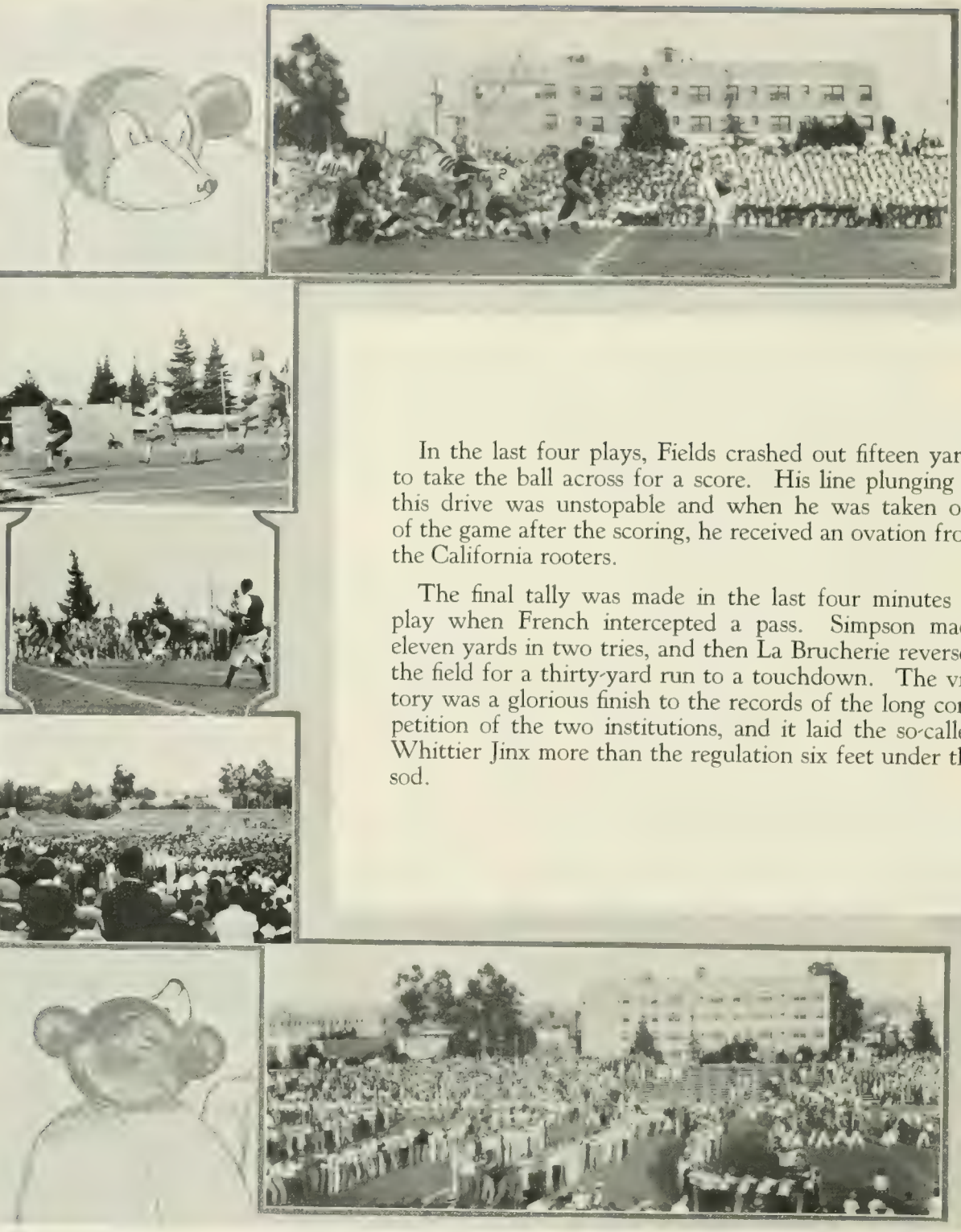
After receiving the ball on the following kick off, Oak Pendleton of Whittier staged a little march of his own with the result that on the sixth play he dove over for the first and only Poet score. The try for extra point was unsuccessful. At the end of the half the Bruins led 12-6.

The third quarter passed scoreless, but in the final period Russom and Fields opened up a drive that accounted for another score. Ripping off ten and fifteen yards at a crack, Fields pulverized the Whittier line with Russom scampering around the ends by way of variety.



FLEMING JERKS AWAY FROM A WHITTIER DEFENSE MAN





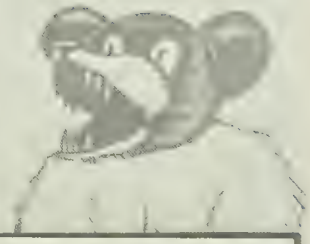
In the last four plays, Fields crashed out fifteen yards to take the ball across for a score. His line plunging in this drive was unstopable and when he was taken out of the game after the scoring, he received an ovation from the California rooters.

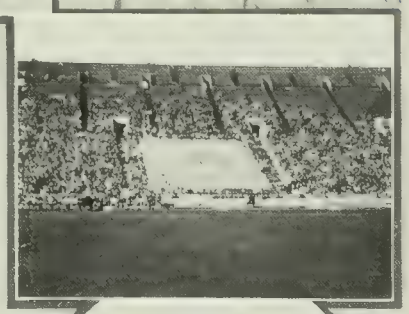
The final tally was made in the last four minutes of play when French intercepted a pass. Simpson made eleven yards in two tries, and then La Brucherie reversed the field for a thirty-yard run to a touchdown. The victory was a glorious finish to the records of the long competition of the two institutions, and it laid the so-called Whittier Jinx more than the regulation six feet under the sod.

Random Shots of the U.C.L.A.-Quaker Game Highlights When the Bruins Pounded the Potts for a 24-6 Win and Laid Away Forever the So-Called Whittier Jinx

















OCCIDENTAL

Walloping the strong Oxy team for the third time in as many seasons, the Blue and Gold grid machine bade an exuberant farewell to the Tigers as conference rivals with an 8-0 trimming in the roughest game of the season.

Breaks of the game such as penalties and fumbles were about evenly distributed, but the alertness of the California team gave them a decided advantage in capitalizing on these. During the first quarter the ball was almost exclusively in Bruin territory and twice the Tigers came within an ace of scoring. With Rozelle and Fusco alternating the work, the oval was worked over the sod to the Bruin ten-yard line where a fumble halted the attack.

The Story of the Oxy Game in Pictures. At Top, Bruins Come on Field Amid Cheers of California Rooters. At Right, Between Halves, During the Game, and After the Final Whistle. At Bottom, to the Victor Belongs the Serpentine









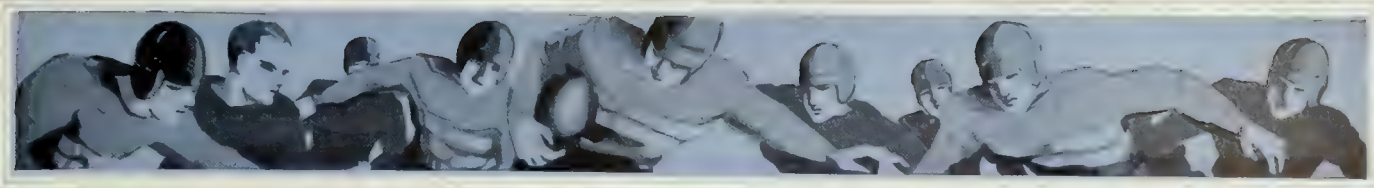
Taking La Brucherie's kick on the thirty yard line, Rozelle and Fusco again swept the Bruins back, this time to the one-yard line before the forward wall stiffened and after a magnificent stand hurled back the powerful drive of the Oxy backs. La Brucherie then kicked out of danger with a high spiral to the right.





Oxy launched another attack but with less success than on the former attempts. The first smash netted three yards in short order with Fusco hitting the center. On the next play, directed at the same spot, the result was one foot. A delayed dash around end was smeared before it was well under way, and on the following down, Rozelle was stopped cold. The Big Parade had lost its fire, and when Fleming hit tackle in two plays he made a total of eight yards.

THREE ACTION PHOTOS OF THE BRUIN BACKS, FLEMING, LA BRUCHERIE, AND FIELDS, MAKING FOOTBALL HISTORY ON THE GREEN TURF OF THE COLISEUM



The quarter ended with the ball in the Bruins' possession, but throughout almost the entire first period the Orange and Black combination had kept the Spaulding men on the defensive. However, the splendid fight they made under their own goal posts seemed to give the Californians confidence, and at the end of the period they were beginning to uncover some of the power that swept Whittier off the field in the preceding game.

The second quarter was the opposite of the first, with the Bruins carrying the fight to the Tigers and threatening the visitor's goal line continually. It was in this period that Spaulding's charges scored a safety when the Oxy center passed over the head of a backfield man and across the line. The line plunging of Fields, who began to find holes in the Oxy forward wall was one of the high points of the period.



La Brucherie Snags Long Pass in the Oxy Game

The third quarter again witnessed the Bruin team carrying the fight into Oxy territory. Twice the Blue and Gold squad threatened to score and only missed the touchdown by a yard and a quarter. The period was closed with a scintillating run by Fleming who flashed from his own thirty-yard line to the Oxy eighteen-yard marker before being brought down. It was a fifty-two yard dash through a broken field.

The scoring drive that brought the Bruin total to eight points, got under way a few minutes after the opening of the last quarter when a penalty of half the distance to the goal line was inflicted on Oxy for kneeing. With the ball on the twenty-yard line, a series of rushes with Simpson carrying half the Tiger team over the last six yards accounted for the score.



Four Downs to Make Four Yards and a Touchdown, But California Staved Off the Attack and the Tigers Went Scoreless



Signals were called by Captain Scrib Birlenbach, the heady Bruin field general who directed the U. C. L. A. attack in smart fashion. This dimunitive gridder is playing his last year for the Bruins in their final drive for a Southern Conference Championship.

. . . *Los Angeles Examiner.*

CAPTAIN SCRIB
BIRLENBACH





FLEMING ELUDES A TACKLER IN ONE OF HIS FAMOUS JAUNTS
THROUGH THE LINE



As captain and quarterback of the first team to complete a conference season undefeated, Scribner Birlenbach proved an inspiring and an able leader of the football team in its last appearance as a member of the Southern Conference. His work this year climaxes a period of great growth in the strength of the Bruin teams in which they rose from last place in 1920 to a tie for first honors in 1927.

At the conclusion of the Drake game Birlenbach finished his third year as a member of the varsity. Distinguished always for his fighting spirit, he added this year a measure of coolness under fire that will make him remembered in the years to come, not only as a great natural player, but also as a capable field commander and a popular and respected leader.

Joe Fleming, the Bruin backfield flash, is about as sweet a ball packer as has ever graced a Southern Conference gridiron. When Spaulding's charges make their appearance in P. C. C. ranks next year, the new Brum captain will undoubtedly make it interesting for the big league opposition.

. . . Los Angeles Times.



CAPTAIN-ELECT JOE FLEMING





THROUGHOUT THE SEASON MANY DEFENSIVE BACKS CHASED JOE'S GALLOPING "14" ACROSS THE WHITE MARKERS

Joe Fleming, captain-elect of the 1928 squad, assumes his position as leader of the varsity at a time when the responsibilities of the captaincy will be the heaviest of any years to come. Under his leadership the Blue and Gold eleven will make its entrance into Pacific Coast competition.

Fleming was selected by his teammates at this critical point in the history of the University because they felt that his personal qualities of character, quiet competency and unerring judgment were vital to the morale of the squad during a season in which the Bruins would enter most games with the odds against them.

Fleming has been one of the outstanding performers of the Spaulding gridiron combinations in the past two years, and his election as captain is tribute both to his brilliant playing and his fighting spirit.







Russom Wiggles Through for a Score Against the Bulldogs

REDLANDS

Always an easy team for the California squad to handle, the Redlands University gridders were given a final, parting squeeze in the muscular arms of the powerful Bruin in their last meeting when the Blue and Gold eleven crushed the Redshirts 32-0. The score of the game, however, does not give any hint of the desperate and gallant battle the weaker team gave Spaulding's charges in an attempt to interrupt the Bruins in their triumphal march through the last Conference schedule. That they failed does not detract from the valiance of their fight.



The Baptist team fought bitterly to stem the onrushing torrent of the mounting score, and the more hopeless their cause became, the fiercer became their struggle. Redlands was walloped, but in that walloping they gave an exhibition of sheer pluck and the finest type of competitive spirit that did them credit. They walked from that field a defeated, and badly defeated, team, and yet in the moment of their defeat they were never more triumphant.

BOB RASMUS was the fourth member of the Bruin quartet of ends. His ability to punt stood him in good stead and his height made him extremely valuable as a pass receiver. His big chance looms next year when Henderson and Beck, first-string wingmen, will be missing.



ELWIN PETERSON was transformed this season into a tackle. His performance at this position was second only to that of Jim Hudson, the Bruin ace. "Pete" carried on in splendid fashion and filled a big gap in the Blue and Gold forward wall. He will be among the missing next fall.





HERMAN EPSTEIN was two hundred pounds of center that plugged the middle of the line to perfection. "Ep" was forced to play tip-top ball to keep French from taking the pivot position honors from him. Next year should see another battle-royal for a place in the middle of Spaulding's line.

EDWARD SOLOMON, a young giant, early convinced the Bruin following that he possessed ability. Only a Sophomore, his best years are ahead of him. A triple-threat man, he should go great guns in the 1928 season against the P. C. C. elevens.



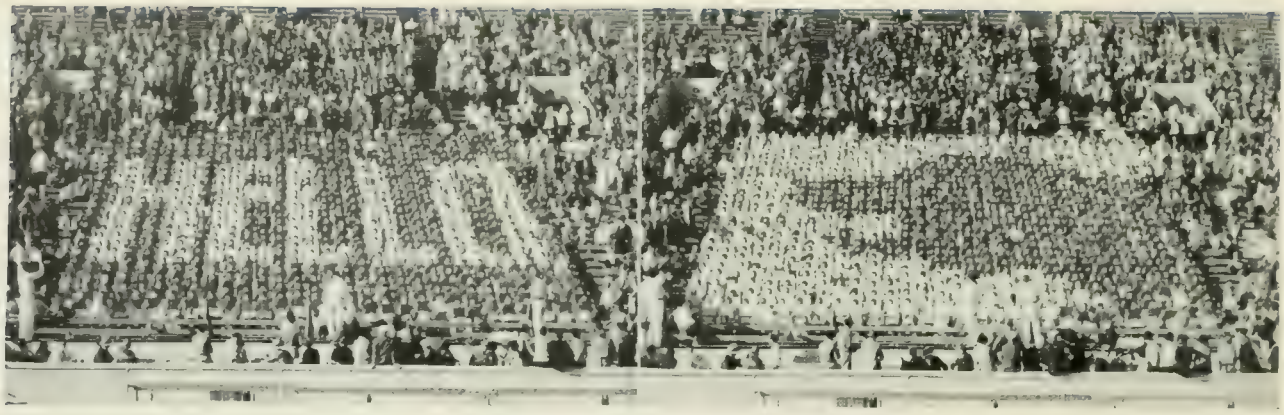
Throughout the first quarter both teams went score-hungry with the play centering in the middle of the field, but in the second frame the Bruins helped themselves to a large piece of cake in the form of three touchdowns. When the Blue and Gold men found themselves in this period, they ran through the Redshirts almost at will.

La Brucherie chalked up the first score when he caught a punt on the thirty-five yard line and scampered down the field and across the line in a beautiful run through a broken field. The extra point was kicked. Bert also played a major part in the second. Taking the ball on the Bruin forty-yard marker, he reeled off forty yards in four plays. After Fields and La Brucherie had placed the ball in position, Russom carried it across. The third score resulted from a thirty-yard pass across the line from Birlenbach to Henderson. Solomon accounted for the final tally when he made nine yards after a fumble.



RASMUS LIFTS A HIGH ONE FOR FORTY-FIVE YARDS





THE BRUIN ROOTING SECTION PERFORMS AT THE POMONA GAME

POMONA

Riding high on the crest of a rising wave of clean-cut victories that was sweeping it headlong into the harbor of a conference championship, the good ship "Bruins of 1927" missed the narrow entrance by a small margin and became stranded on the sandbar of a 7-7 tie with Pomona. The game was bitterly contested throughout four of the hardest played quarters of the entire season. Hope ran high alternately in both rooting sections, and the continual shouts of the spectators kept the Coliseum in a constant roar of full-throated noise.

Pomona started off with a rush at the opening of the battle and slowly worked the ball down the field in a series of progressions and recessions that witnessed the Bruins being pushed back toward their own line a little further at each exchange, until at the end of the quarter the ball had come to rest on the twenty-five yard marker. At one time the Sagehens penetrated to the California ten-yard line before being driven back again. The steady pounding of Nixon's squad seemed to be weakening the Bruin defense, and though they had to fight for every foot of turf, the Pomona squad was gaining, and gaining consistently.



The second quarter started with Spaulding's men again battling desperately with their backs to the wall and staving off in brilliant fashion what at first seemed a sure score. The thrust was halted on the ten-yard line again by almost superhuman effort. The men in the line bore the brunt of this attack, and the manner in which they dug in their cleats and threw the whole strength of their bodies into breaking the power of that terrible drive brought the stands to their feet time after time.

THAT EXTRA POINT often wins or loses a ball game. In the Pomona game it meant the difference between tying for the championship and taking a step down into second place. Spaulding early in the season developed Bob Angle to take care of this little detail.







START OF THE FIRST PLAY AFTER THE OPENING KICK-OFF

It was at this low point in the California fortunes that Fleming suddenly uncorked one of his spectacular dashes off tackle and hoofed up the field in a burst of speed to the Bruin forty-eight yard marker. The surprise of this sudden turn of the fight left the Pomona team stunned for a moment, and, quick to take advantage of this break, Birlenbach sent Solomon through the line for nine yards. The gain was nullified, however, when a five yard penalty was inflicted on the following play. Not at all disheartened by this break the Bruin backs pecked away four yards in two tries at the Sagehen line.

Then there was a quick bark of signals, a surge as the two lines charged and met, and out of the confusion of arms and legs Fleming suddenly emerged with the pigskin tucked under his arm. Around the end he swept, sidestepped a secondary man, straight armed another and showed his heels to the field as he raced across yard after yard and swept over the goal line in a final sprint. The Pomona adherents were stupefied at this quick change of events, and sat silent while Angle was rushed into the game to kick the extra point. The ball went squarely over the posts and the Bruins led by seven points in a game where a one-point margin might win or lose and did eventually mean the difference between a tie for first place and the undisputed possession of second best.

Instead of disheartening the Sagehens this touchdown only stirred them to greater activity. Taking the kickoff on their own ten-yard line, the ball was run back to the middle of the field before coming to rest. Four line smashes netted twelve yards and a pass for nineteen failed by inches. Both stands were in an uproar. The Pomona team dented the Bruin line for five yards on the next play, three yards on the next, two on the following, and then a twenty-two yard pass that did succeed laid the ball on the Bruin eleven-inch line. Two plays later it was over. Score, 7-7.





When BOB ANGLE kicked the extra point after touchdown in the Sagehen game, it meant a lot to Bruin fans. Bob was used by Spaulding to kick those needed extra points and on every occasion he made good. More power to him next year.





CAPTAINS MANILDI AND BIRLENBACH

The remainder of the period both teams battered the line without success and the half ended with the ball on the Pomona twenty-one yard line. The suddenness with which both teams flashed their attacks and scored their touchdowns left the spectators in a daze, and the outcome in even more doubt than at the beginning of the term.

Early in the third century Pomona threatened again, but a fumble on the Bruin five-yard line cost them their chance. After that one attempt Pomona lost its fire, and the Bruins began working the ball down the field until at the end of the period they came to rest on the Pomona twelve-yard line, after clipping off twenty-five yards in a row in a series of line bucks in which Fields had done most of the work. His battering of the Blue and White line was beginning to show results, and with the team gaining fight as it approached the Pomona goal it looked as though the Bruins would push it over for a second tally.

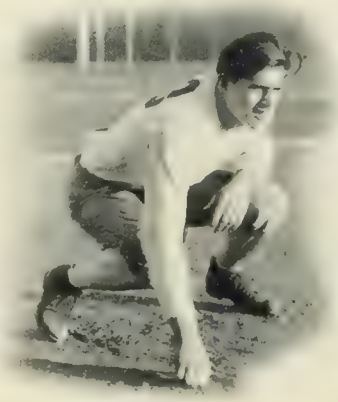
Opening the quarter with the ball in California's possession and the goal line within reach, Fields plunged six and one-half yards in two tries, placing the ball on the Sagehen three and one-half yard line. Again the Bruin fullback crashed into that bending line. Diving into the pile, the referee untangled the players about the ball. It was last down and two yards to go to a touchdown and the Conference championship. Fields again, but the ball was short by a foot. The failure of that drive proved the turning point of the game, for after that try neither team could make any headway, and the battle ended with the Bruins in possession of the ball on their own twenty-four yard line after stopping a last minute rally that carried the Blue and White gridders from their own twenty-yard line to the middle of the field, where they were forced to kick.

To the spectators in the stands it was the most harrowing contest of the season with both teams scoring once in the first half and each threatening again during the last. With a conference title at stake, since both teams were slated to win their remaining games with ease, the game had all the color and suspense of a second Battle of the Marne. The Bruins were almost within reach of their first title when Fields barely failed to score, and it was a heart-breaking moment for the Bruin rooters when they saw their hopes of a title fade abruptly.



CHARLES BARTA has one more year at the wing position. During the past season he was temporarily converted into a tackle, playing both that and the end position in a most satisfactory manner. Barta is especially remembered for the 85 yard run he made against Oxy two seasons ago.

ERWIN DAVIS was without doubt one of the best guards any Bruin team ever had. It will be hard to fill his position when he leaves in June. Davis combined his regular linesman abilities with splendid interference running and was always in the thick of things.





CAL-TECH

Nineteen-twenty-seven was a hard year for the persistent jinxes that had been trailing the Blue and Gold football machine for the past several years. The Whittier jinx was the first to succumb, it being laid low in the opening game of the conference schedule. And then with the final appearance of the Bruin grid squad in the Southern California circuit as an active member of the association, the second was shaken off when Cal-Tech fell before the onslaught of the Spaulding men, who made the engineers dance to the tune of 13-0.

For the past two years, Whittier and Cal-Tech have prevented the Bruins from winning the conference gonfalon although neither did well enough in the other games to take it themselves. But the year of 1927 witnessed a new turn to the endings of the opening and closing chapters of the season's record book. Whittier was toppled and Cal-Tech was beaten.



FIELDS MEETS SERIOUS OPPOSITION

Worked up to a high pitch of excitement by the success of the team in previous encounters, the student body came out en masse to the Rose Bowl stadium to see if Cal-Tech would be able to trip up the Blue and Gold gridders as in former years. A sort of superstition had grown up about the games with Whittier and the Engineers, and curiosity to see if Cal-Tech would go the way of the Poet combination was the typical attitude of the California rooters. The shouts of the rooting section mingled with the noise of the barkers who were doing a big business in peanuts and soft drinks; that is to say, the weather was warm.



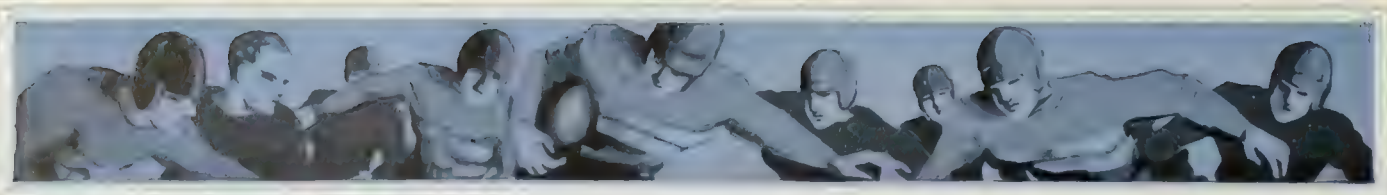
The game opened with the Bruins kicking off to the Engineers who lost the ball on a fumble after pushing it back to the forty-yard mark. With Fields and Fleming alternating, the Cal-Tech men were pushed down to their own twelve-yard line before an incomplete pass over the goal line brought it out again to the twenty-yard mark in their possession.

HAROLD BISHOP was a heavy, fighting, substitute end, a Sophomore gridder with a promise of a brilliant future. Bishop is big rugged the type of man Spaulding likes for material. With experience he should prove an adept player.



TOMMY WILCOX received the name "Rabbit" from Coach Spaulding, and it has stuck ever since. Rabbit tips the scales around 135 pounds, but as a football player he possesses the effectiveness of men many pounds heavier. As substitute quarter he did some mighty good work.







HUDSON LEADS THE WAY FOR FIELDS IN A TEN-YARD THRUST

The Engineers launched an attack that swept the oval to the middle of the field in a series of darting runs and then kicked to the Bruin nine-yard line. Here Fleming, Fields and La Brucherie cut loose with a varied assortment of line plays, off tackle bucks and end runs that carried them sixty-seven yards before the end of the quarter caused a temporary suspension of activities.

Taking the ball on the Cal-Tech twenty-four yard marker, the Bruins continued their attack in much the same spirit as before, and in six plays took it over for the first score. Fleming started the festivities with an eleven yard gain on the first play, Fields punched out four more in two installments while Simpson came through with three more. On the fourth down, Fleming rose to the occasion and ripped off five yards for first down on the Cal-Tech two-foot line. On the next play Simpson crashed over and with the try for the extra point successful, the score stood 7-0. The touchdown was made in an uninterrupted march of ninety-one yards, and revealed the sheer driving power of the team this year more clearly than any other single performance of the playing season. Functioning behind a line that opened holes with eclat, the backfield men galloped across yard after yard with ease. To the forward wall must go much of the credit for this cross-country trek for it was their almost perfect charging that cleared the way for the ball packers.



STAN GOULD was a clever guard, being especially good on defense. Stan was somewhat handicapped by his weight and by a lack of experience but he was a fighter from start to finish, giving men larger than he a run for their money.

The remainder of the second quarter and all of the third found the teams unable to come within scoring distance. But in the final period the Bruins unleashed another of their savage onslaughts that brought results. Coming into possession of the ball on their own forty-one yard line after a Cal-Tech punt had fallen short, they opened up with their old power. Fleming slid off tackle for four yards, Simpson smacked the line for two, and then for one more. Fleming slapped tackle again for fifteen, followed with eight more, and then picked off nine yards in four tries at the line. Then with goal to go, he shot off tackle as though thrown by a catapult to cross the line without being touched.



On this scoring play the line opened a hole large enough to march an army through. Throughout this final conference game the forward wall was impregnable on defense and powerful on offense. Playing against one of the scrappiest lines in the circuit, they outfought and outsmarted their opponents. Taking advantage of their superior weight, they bore down upon the Engineers until they had the Pasadena men giving ground in every play.

Twice again in the remaining time, the Bruins pushed down to the Cal-Tech line, but failed to buck it over. Another drive was in progress and the ball was in motion when the whistle blew that ended the game and the active connection of the California teams with the Southern Conference.



CLIFF SIMPSON was substitute fullback, a Sophomore, and a triple-threat man. It was he who punched through Oxy's line in the Coliseum to shove over the Bruin touchdown. Simpson's greatest hobby is that of tearing opposing lines to shreds. May he do just that against the big coast teams next year!

It was a fitting climax to a record of competition that was marked by a faltering start, but a whirlwind finish. During the first years of its membership in the Southern Conference circuit, the Bruin teams were cuffed about unmercifully by practically every squad in the league. Then with the advent of Coach William Spaulding a new chapter was begun, and from that time on the Blue and Gold team became the squad to beat. Each season witnessed steady improvement, until this year they played through the entire conference without a defeat.

The remarkable improvement in the caliber oof the Bruin teams in the past several seasons, gained them recognition from the other large universities of the west and resulted in the invitation from the Pacific Coast Conference schools to join the senior league. The little cub that had been trampled on only a short time ago had grown to maturity and left the scene of its adolescent childhood. The teams of the Southern Conference had always been great competitors, and it was with some regret that the team left the field and the conference that day.



FLEMING UNDER FULL STEAM



FIELDS AND HUDSON AGAIN





CAPTAIN SCRIB, NEARING THE END OF HIS FOOTBALL CAREER, PLAYED A MARVELOUS GAME FOR CALIFORNIA. AT THE RIGHT HE IS SEEN IN A LITTLE ARGUMENT REGARDING A PASS



ARIZONA

With a thrilling finish that would have done justice to the wildest imaginings of a writer of the so-called "College Hero" type of story that litters our magazines and clutters our moving pictures, the Arizona Wildcats presented the Bruins with a 16-13 beating when they managed to pull the game out of the fire in the last seventeen seconds of play with a field goal booted over from the twenty yard line. A bit of local color was added to this dramatic situation by the colored porter who has accompanied the Arizona team on all their trips for several years. As the teams lined up the porter dropped to his knees, extended his arms and began to chant a prayer for the success of the kick. The ball sailed squarely between the posts.

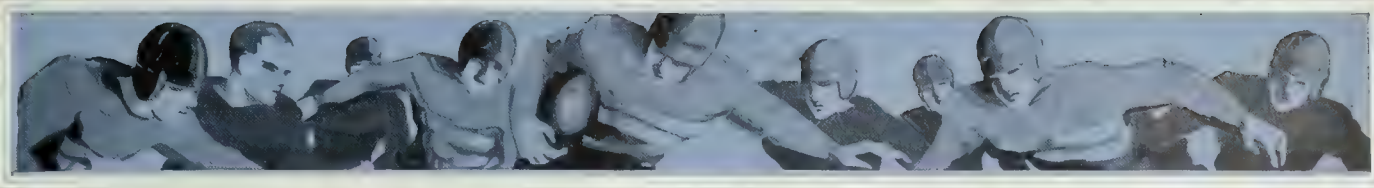
The game was one of those nip and tuck affairs that had the spectators on edge throughout the play. First, the Bruins would punch out a touchdown, and a few minutes later the Wildcats would reciprocate; then after some hectic battling in midfield, the Bruins would set out for the final chalk mark and push the ball over while the southern squad would again even it up. And then there was the almost fictitious finish to top off the afternoon.

Playing the Wildcats off their feet in the opening minutes of the game, the Bruins started from midfield with a thirty-yard pass, Birlenbach to Rasmus. Another twenty-five yard pass from Birlenbach to La Brucherie put over the score while Fleming added the extra point.

The Arizona squad came back late in the first period, however, getting their start when a poor kick by Rasmus went out of bounds on the Bruin thirty-five yard line. Straight line punches pushed over the touchdown for the Wildcats, but the goal was missed, leaving the Bruins holding a one point lead at the end of the half.



PROVING THAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS, NOTWITHSTANDING POPULAR OPINION, CAN READ





JACOB SINGER has played guard for two seasons and has one more to go. With the experience he has gained he should be outstanding in his position next year. Weighing 215 pounds, "Jake" looms up as a big aid against P. C. C. teams in the Bruins' big league debut.

Again getting off to an auspicious start at the opening of the second half, the Bruins punched out a touchdown through the line with Russom, Solomon and Fields carrying the ball. The first march carried them to the one-yard line where the Wildcats braced and held for downs. The driving power of this trio of Bruin ball packers was not to be denied, however, and the second march resulted in a score. Fields carried the ball over, but the try for the extra point was missed. With a lead of 13-6, and with such a display of strength as these two marches showed, the Bruins looked good to win.

Following the second Bruin touchdown, the Wildcats, blocking Rasmus' kick on the twenty-eight yard line, got a break good enough to put them back in the fight. Several line bucks and a pass resulted in a score, and the extra point made the count 13-13.

For the remainder of the quarter, a kicking duel between the two squads ensued with Arizona gaining from ten to fifteen yards on each exchange. Near the end of the game, the ball was booted from behind the Bruin goal line to their thirty-yard mark. Several line plunges brought the oval to the fifteen-yard line where the Bruins held. On the fourth down, with seventeen seconds to play, the Arizona quarter called time out. After a few moments of consultation, the Arizona team resumed action. Signals were barked, the ball floated back to the quarter and he coolly placed it squarely between the posts for three points and the victory.

The two squads were well matched defensively. On the one hand the Arizona kicking was superior, but this was counterbalanced by the greater strength of the Bruin line. The Bruins gathered in sixteen first downs while only seven were registered by Arizona. Fields and Solomon were the big smoke for the Bruins on offense, while the passing combination of Birlenbach to La Brucherie worked to perfection.





La Brucherie Proves to be an Important Cog in the Bruin Aerial Attack, Tallying on Birlenbach's Long Toss





A Determined Bruin Stops Captain Cook of Drake

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Matching punch for punch the assortment of power plays launched at them by their opponents, but falling short in the aerial department when two passes were intercepted and carried thirty-five and sixty-five yards for touchdowns, the Bruins dropped a 25-6 grid encounter to the Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, in an intersectional game played in the Los Angeles Coliseum that officially rang down the curtain of the 1927 football drama.

The Bruin score was punched out through the heavy Bulldog line by Fields and Fleming on straight line plunges, winding up with a short pass over the goal line with Birlenbach tossing and Henderson receiving.

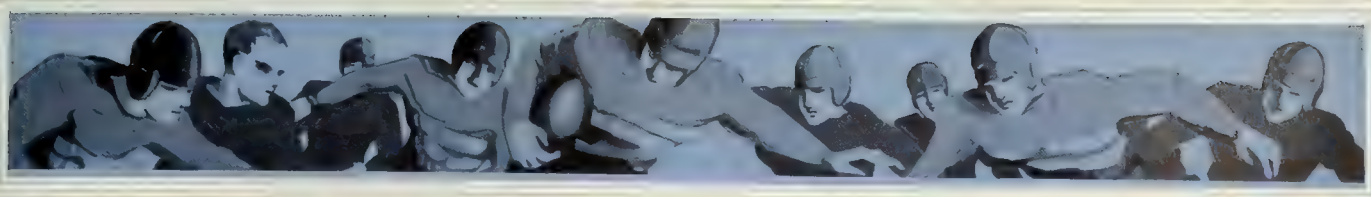
The first half passed scoreless with both squads playing very much the same sort of game—straight line punches varied with off tackle bucks. In this period the Bruins gained one hundred and twenty-eight yards as compared with one hundred and thirty-one made by Drake. Neither team had been able to make much headway during this frame.

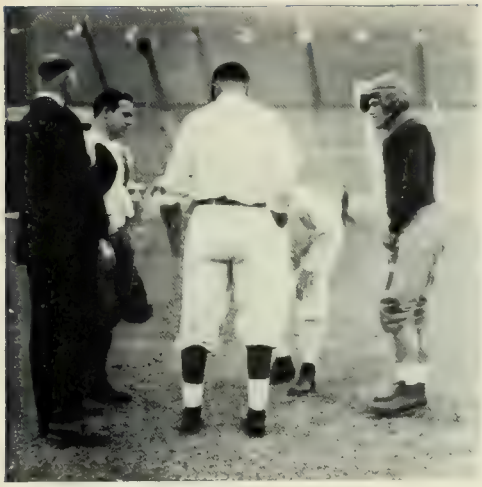


GENE NOBLE, another Sophomore, played guard on the 1927 team. With more experience he stands to hold down a regular berth next season. A heavy man, he is also a fighter, which combination makes for a good lineman.

Before the second half was two minutes old, Barnes of the middle westerners, intercepted a Bruin pass on his own thirty-five yard line and behind perfect interference swept through the entire Blue and Gold squad to cross the line for the first score. It was a brilliant run, and enough to upset the morale of any opposing team, but the Bruins came back after this momentary set-back to push a touchdown over on their own account.

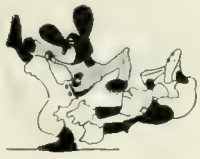
Taking the kickoff on his own thirteen-yard line, La Brucherie sprinted back to the thirty-yard mark before being brought down. Fleming made eight yards and Fields went through the line for first down. Fields then added ten more on a fake reverse, while a plunge, a reverse, and another plunge made it first down for the Bruins on the Drake thirty-two yard line.

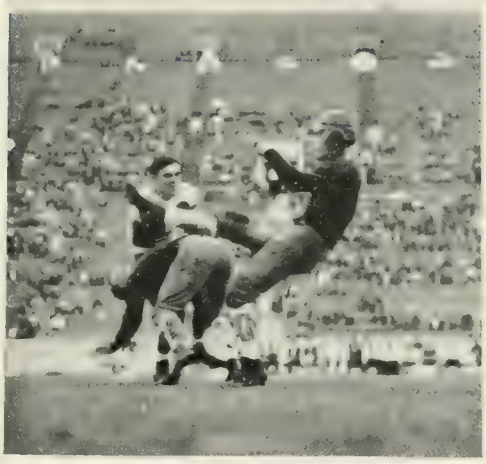




THE TOSS-UP

THE DRAKE TILT MARKED THE BRUINS' SECOND VENTURE INTO THE REALM OF INTERSECTIONAL COMPETITION, THE FIRST ENCOUNTER HAVING BEEN PLAYED AGAINST IOWA STATE IN 1926.





LA BRUCHERIE GETS OFF A NEAT PUNT

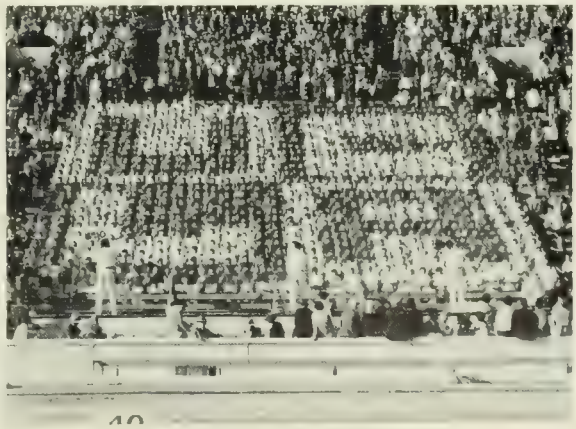
Fleming stepped out for fifteen yards on the next play, being run out of bounds on the Drake seventeen-yard line. Fields made two through the line, Simpson four and La Brucherie one. At this critical point Birlenbach elected to pass and he tossed the oval over the line to Henderson for a score. It was a cool piece of generalship and a tribute to the alertness of Birlenbach to take advantage of the massing of the Drake secondary defense close behind the line of scrimmage to halt another buck. Fleming's try for goal was blocked.

From the following kickoff, Drake made their one touchdown on straight football. A thirty-yard gallop by Nesbit, and cracking line plunges that were good for ten and fifteen yards at a try, carried the ball down the field in short order. A final line plunge took the ball over, and the extra point kick going through the posts, the score stood at 13-6.

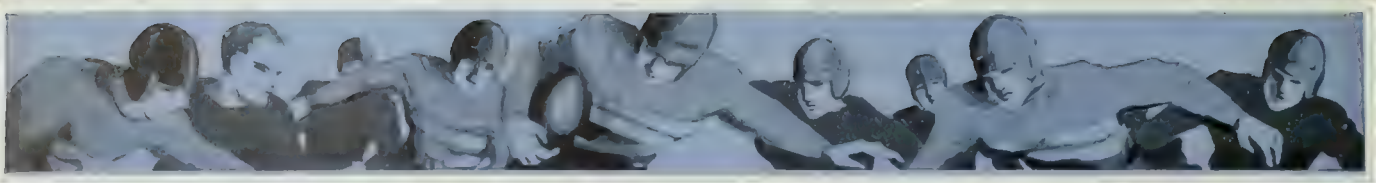
A minute and a half later Drake scored again. This time it was Johnston of the Bulldogs who snagged a pass and hoofed over the goal. Shortly thereafter the Iowa team came through again when a kick from behind the line struck a Bruin player and bounded back to the twelve yard marker before being stopped. Three line smashes by the Drake team were sufficient to take it over and the score rose to 25-6.

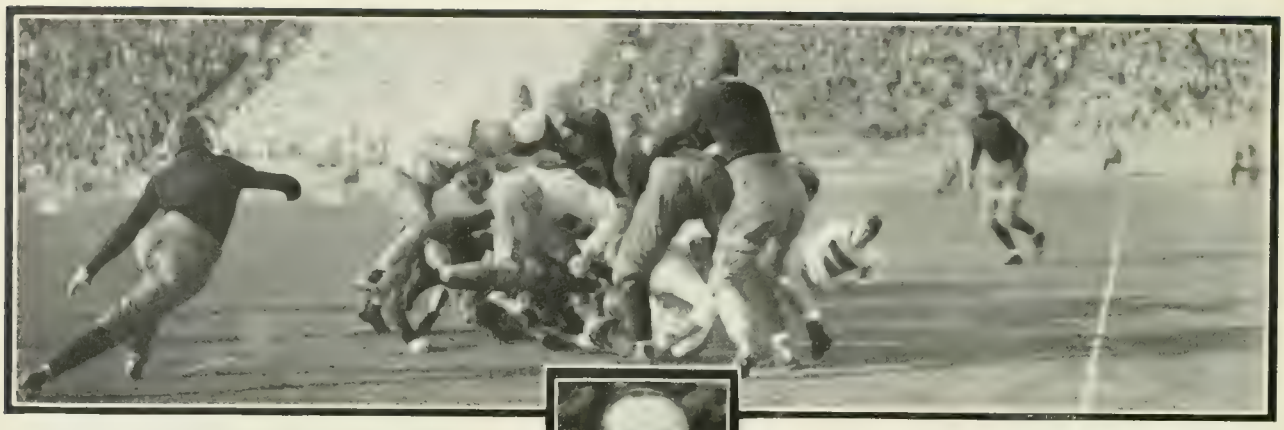
It was a heartbreaking game for the California squad to lose. Playing three quarters of airtight ball with the score tied, the Bruins seemed about to come out with a tie at least when the Drake men started running wild in the fourth period, to break the tie and pile up a large score. Their march of ninety yards at the opening of the last frame proved the deciding point of the game. The last two scores were made in such rapid order as to seem almost impossible.

The final whistle closed the grid careers under the Blue and Gold colors of six Seniors, Captain Birlenbach, James Hudson, Elwin Peterson, Julius Beck, Erwin Davis and Bob Henderson.



CALIFORNIA ROOTERS GO INTO ACTION





BACK OF THE SUCCESS OF THE SPAULDING MACHINE THERE LOOMS THE WORK OF "SCOTTY" FINLAY MAKING THE MEN OF THE BLUE AND GOLD INTO ATHLETES WHO ARE FIT



"Scotty" Finlay

SOME GRID TEAMS PLAY WELL FOR A PART OF THE GAME; AS THE TIME WEARS ON, THEY WILT. NO ONE CAN EVER SAY A BRUIN TEAM LOST BECAUSE IT WAS NOT IN CONDITION — THE ANSWER IS—"SCOTTY" FINLAY

THE AFFAIRS OF FINLAY

The hub of the athletic affairs of the University is the name most often applied to the spotlessly clean training quarters presided over by "Scotty" Finlay and his two assistants. And the phrase is used aptly, for it is about the small room and the personality of its boss that the sport activities of the year center. In every group there is always some man who stands out above the others by virtue of a colorful character and an ability to win and hold the confidence and respect of the men with whom he works. "Scotty" Finlay is such a man. His varied experience in all parts of the world, and his long contact with athletes both professional and amateur have given to him an understanding of their problems and difficulties that give his words of advice the stamp of authority. Finlay is one of those men who knows what he is talking about, and consequently when he tells some player what to do the player does as he is told.



THE TRAINING STAFF
Norton, Finlay, Smith

One of the coaches in commenting—at the request of a reporter—on the part played by Finlay in preparing the Bruin teams for their games, made this significant statement: "We tell them what to do. Finlay sees that they are in condition to do it." Finlay and his assistants are hard workers. Their hours are long. During basketball season when the cage squads work out in the evening on the same day the track squad is operating in the afternoon, his quarters will remain open from early in the afternoon until late at night.







JUNIOR MANAGERS
Feldmeier, Roberts, Reynard, Funk, Dawley





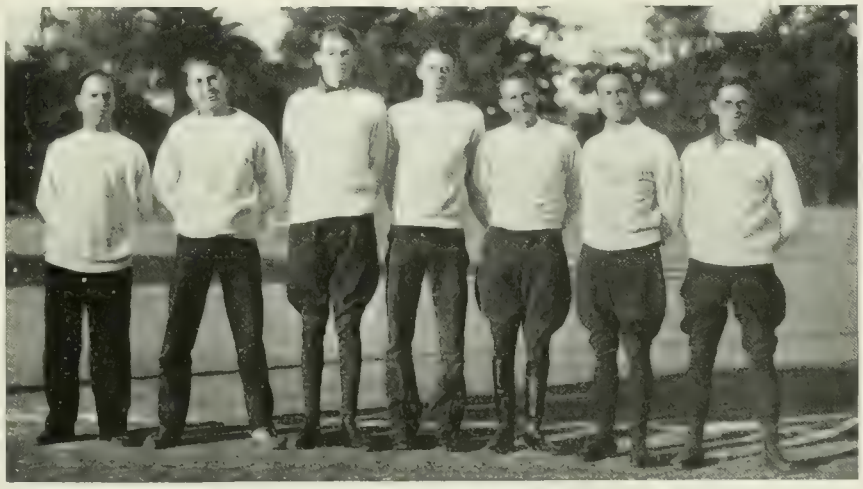
EVERETT THOMPSON
Senior Manager

THE MANAGERS

Although comparatively unknown by the student body at large, the work of the managerial staff of a sport plays a large part in the success of any team. Without the vast amount of detail work done by these quiet, conscientious men, no team would be able to step on the field. When the team is traveling, the managers, under the direction of the Senior member of the staff, assemble all the equipment, pack it and take care of it throughout the time of the trip. It is their job to relieve the coaching staff and the players of all worry concerning the thousand and one little details that arise from the task of preparing a squad to enter a game.

Their presence at practice every night is essential. They inflate the balls, keep track of helmets, distribute blankets, carry blackboards for diagraming the plays and do a multitude of other small but vitally important duties. During games they also make the charts of the plays that determine the strength and weakness of the team in various departments that enable the coaching staff to work out the rough spots.

With so much depending on the manner in which these men perform their tasks it is small wonder that the position of Senior manager is one of importance and that his selection is based on ability alone. Everett Thompson, Senior manager during the past season, was chosen for the post because he was capable not only in doing the work but in supervising it. He has in every way justified his appointment.



SOPHOMORE MANAGERS
Bendinger, Haring, Gardett, Hadley, Maxwell, Graham, Zander





Back row: Coach Hollingsworth, Thoe, Johansen, Bowman, Troost, Dyk, Reed, Azhderian, Edwards, Pitts, Keowan, Gillette, Dennis, Schultz, Kander, Waters, Fossett, Crane, Coach Oster.
Front row: Reed, Adamsen, Whittman, Zimmerman, Herald, Goodstein, Gill, Lilyquist, Jacobson, Huse, Griffin, Adkins, West, Capt. Forster.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Rolling up what is considered the best record ever made by a Frosh squad carrying the colors of the Blue and Gold, the peagreeners of 1927 went through the entire season without a defeat to close the year with a total of six games won. This performance gave Coach Oster's squad a premiere claim to first year honors in the Southern Conference first year men's race. The squad's string of scalps included such teams as the Fullerton Junior College, Visalia Junior College, the Occidental eleven, the City All-Stars, Sherman Indians and the Cal-Tech first year men.

Only two conference games were played, but the Bruins were generally conceded the title due to their outstanding work all year. Although the Pomona yearlings were also undefeated, they refused to schedule a game with the locals. Since the Bruins defeated their common opponents by practically fifteen points more a game than the Sagechicks, they were favored over the Claremonters for the mythical first year title.



Coach Oster and Captain Forster Discuss An Attack

A 26-0 win over Visalia in the opening tilt gave the Frosh a flying start and they maintained the pace throughout the season. The strong Fullerton squad was the next to fall before the Bruin machine. Although the visitors put up a hard battle from the opening of the game to the end, they were out on the short end of a 27-0 score.

Occidental was the first conference opponent for the local team. The tilt was run off as a preliminary to the varsity mix. In this battle the greenshirts ran up a 38-12 score with little difficulty. The fast running attack of Oster's men had the Tiger kittens helpless, and with Forster running wild around the ends and through the tackles, the babes had little difficulty with the Occidental youngsters. The defensive work of the team was also good, and though the Occidental team scored twelve points, their offensive plays were for the most part halted by the excellent work of the line.



In the second conference tangle the babes ran riot over Cal-Tech to take the battle 33-0 in short order. The Engineers never had a chance after the Frosh began circling their ends and ripping their forward wall to shreds. The Cal-Tech men fought hard, but against the brilliance of the green shirts' running and passing attack they were helpless.

The toughest battles of the season for the youngsters were the games with the City All-Stars, a team composed of high school men who were made ineligible by a city ruling concerning the number of years of attendance, and the Sherman Indians from Riverside. In the game with the All-Stars the preps were barely nosed out 14-6 after a bitter fight while the Indians fell by a 34-0 count in the Coliseum.

In the entire season's play, the Frosh scored a total of 182 points to their opponents' 18, an average of better than thirty points per game. In the other departments of play, the babes showed similar superiority.

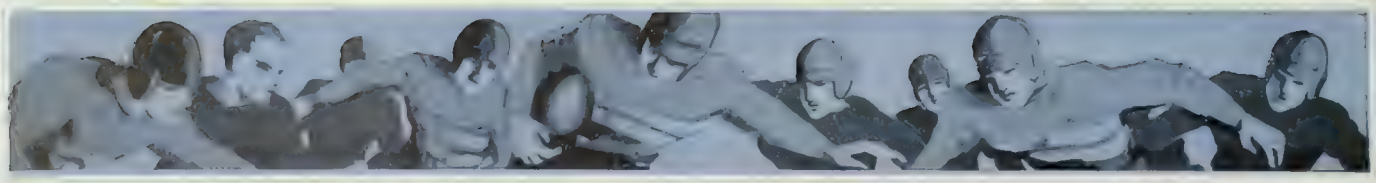


A Bit of Competition in Pass Receiving

Coach Oster, Bruin Frosh grid mentor, is optimistic over the future prospects of the first year teams due to the gradually increasing strength of the material drawn for the greenshirt squads. Each year the caliber of men playing Frosh football is improving, and by the opening of the next season when the babes will meet the first Pacific Coast yearling squads, it is expected they will stand a good chance of making an excellent showing.



The Green Shirts Tally Another Against the Oxy Frosh





One of Oster's Proteges
Gets Loose



A Visalia Player Fails to Knock Down
A Pass

A number of men graduating from the 1927 aggregation will be likely candidates for the varsity next season, although so-called "stars" will be few. On the whole the stress was laid on teamwork and the development of a unified driving power rather than on the development of a few individual ground gainers. This is in line with the policy of devoting the first year in the University to familiarize the men with Coach Spaulding's style of play in order to cut down the preliminary work of the varsity coaching squad. Of the few individuals who by virtue of personal brilliance stood out above the others, "Buddy" Forster led the list. In the course of the season he galloped over the line for thirteen scores and added eight more points by converting goals to bring his individual total to eighty-six digits. Although small, Forster, who acted as captain of the team, was unusually fast and a great open field runner.

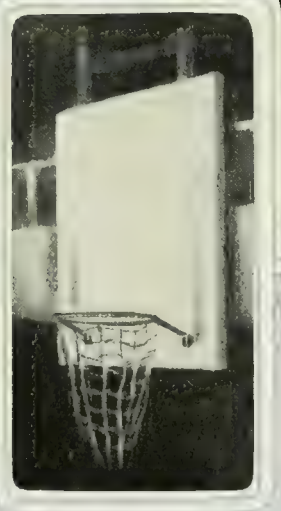


Cecil Hollingsworth
Assistant Coach

Lilyquist at fullback and Dennis and Thoe at the half back positions also played good ball. Lilyquist carries one hundred and ninety pounds and it was his line punching that gave the Bruin attack a needed variation from the open field plays. Thoe and Dennis were fairly good at packing the ball, but their biggest contribution was their interference running that gave Foster an opportunity to break into the open.

In the line, Goodstein, Huse and Jacobson were the outstanding performers for the first year men. Goodstein was a center who made up for his weight handicap with an unusual amount of fight. Griffin at guard was another of the men in the forward wall who displayed plenty of native ability. He was a natural player, and the easiness with which he adapted himself to the Bruin style of play gives promise of his developing into a first class linesman under the able tutelage of varsity line coach MacDonald. The men who made their numerals were: Lilyquist, Thoe, Edwards, Captain Forster, West, Adkins, Huse, Jacobson, Whitman, Goodstein, Griffith, Keown, Thomas, Crane, Gill, Gillette and Dennis.





Basketball



PIERCE "CADDY" WORKS

WITH an outstanding record as a coach of winning basketball teams in the Southern Conference, Pierce H. "Caddy" Works led the first Bruin team into the Pacific Coast Conference at the opening of the court season with such excellent results that as far as this sport is concerned, the entrance of the new member into the larger league was more than justified by the performance of the squad.

That the Bruins did not sweep the field before them in their first year of competition is not proof, necessarily, of a poor season. It was the loss of one game by a single point, a free throw that sank through the basket as the gun ended the game, that cost the Bruins a tie for the championship of the southern division. In the opening series of the season Stanford bowed to the infant Bruin quintet, two games to one. California was next. The first game was theirs by that single point; the second game saw the local five finish strong to win by a healthy margin; then, with the series tied at one all, the Berkeley men managed to defeat their smaller opponents in the northern gym. With three games won and three lost, the Bruins next faced the powerful quintet from Troy, Leo Calland's U. S. C. team.

The fans had been waiting a long time to see the meeting of the Bruins and the Trojans. U. C. L. A. opened with a rush that swept Troy into confusion. Led by Ketchum, the local five held a good lead at the half and continued the good work in the final period. Then, with less than five minutes left, the Trojans rallied, forged ahead, and won. The loss of that first game was disheartening, but the Bruins were not to be denied. The second contest went the way of the first, except that U. C. L. A. held the lead to the end and won 34-27. Now came the crucial game, the deciding one of the series. Before 9,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game in Southern California, the Bruins played stellar ball and won the most thrilling game of the season, topping Troy by 10 points, 47-37.





Back row: D. Williams, More, Wilds, Smith, Young, Griffith, Woodroof

Front row: Sunseri, Landis, Piper, Ketchum, Balter, Howell, Durham



Captain Ketchum

THE PRELIMINARY SEASON

Playing through the preliminary games with the loss of only one contest, a close affair with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Bruins rolled up a total of two hundred and ninety-two points to the opponents' one hundred and fifty-six. Outstanding among their pre-conference winnings were the two games taken from Pomona by the scores of 53-32 and 70-10 and the battle with Cal-Tech, annexed 52-16. All three of these games saw not only the first string but practically every substitute in action.

The various club teams about Southern California furnished more opposition than the teams in the Southern Conference. In the games with Hollywood Athletic Club, Pacific Coast Club and Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Blue and Gold squad met players of national repute at the time they were in college and several teams were strengthened by the presence of former All-Americans.

Throughout the early games great stress was laid on the development of teamwork and the familiarizing of the men with the fast passing attack used by Work's charges this season. Bob Baker, who was injured before the opening of the conference season, starred at guard in these earlier contests and was one of the vital cogs in the basketball machine that was being developed. His injury and consequent inability to play for most of the season was a severe blow to the championship hopes of the Bruins.

The great offensive strength displayed by the Bruins in the preliminary season was one of the surprises of the year, and gave promise of a good season when the Bruins opened their conference schedule.

STANFORD



ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Forward

"Pee-wee" was a tiny specimen alongside some of the coast basketball men he was matched against, but this handicap he reduced to a negligible quantity. A whiz at hitting the basket, Pee-wee was an asset in spite of his size.

Celebrating the entrance of the Blue and Gold teams into the Pacific Coast Conference competition with the annexation of two out of the three basketball games in the series against Stanford, Coach Caddy Works' five got off to a flying start in the race for the conference flag.

Playing their first two games away from home was something of a handicap for the Blue and Gold squad, but the spirited send-off the squad received when they entrained for the north more than compensated for their playing on a strange court without the support of a large cheering section in the stands. Almost two thousand Californians were present at the rally held at the Glendale station, and those turning out left no doubt in the minds of the team that the student body was backing them in their northern invasion.

Both games at Stanford were hotly contested affairs with the outcome remaining in doubt until the final minutes of play. In the first game when the lead changed hands continually throughout the play, it was not until the end of the game drew near that the Bruins spurted out in front to cop the tilt 29-22.

Ketchum was high point man in this game, making ten points from the floor and adding three more with free throws. Williams with eight points tossed during play was second.

Basing their attack on a fast passing game which the Redshirts found impossible to check effectively, the Bruins made most of their scores in the first half with dump shots under the basket.

In the second period when the Stanford defense began to tighten up, the Blue and Gold bucket tossers tried looping them in from the middle of the floor with equal success.

The final spurt which carried the Bruins into the lead was a beautiful exhibition of competitive spirit.



TWO THOUSAND CALIFORNIANS CHEER THE BASKETBALL TEAM AS IT LEAVES FOR STANFORD

The second game of the series played the following night was in some respects a repetition of the first encounter. Again the affair see-sawed with first the Bruins and then Stanford taking the lead only to have the Blue and Gold squad unloose another flashing attack near the end of the game to nose out a 28-22 victory.

In this game the defensive work of the Bruin guards, Sunseri and Smith, was outstanding. They allowed the Stanford team only ten shots under the bucket, and of these ten only two went through the loop.

On the other hand the short passing game of the Bruins took the Redshirts for a ride again, and Ketchum and Woodroof had plenty of chances under the hoop upon which they capitalized with regularity.

Woodroof was high point man in this game with six baskets from play to make his total digits number twelve. Ketchum was second man with ten points, four of which were free throws.



JACK KETCHUM
Forward

Captain Jack time and again gladdened the hearts of the Bruin supporters by looping in a long shot to tie up the score or put the local quintet ahead. Jack was a splendid forward and his passing from the ranks puts a big dent in the Bruin basketball situation.

As in the first game the Bruins made most of their points in the first half by working the ball under the basket before shooting, and in the second half running up their total by standing off at a distance and taking shots at the iron circle. The Stanford men were so rushed in their shots throughout the game that their percentage of goals shot out of those tried was very low. In both offensive and defensive play the Bruins held a decided edge. Although Coach Works' men were outweighed heavily, they capitalized on their greater speed to good advantage.



BRILLIANT FLARES AND THE SHOUTS OF THE CROWD COMBINE TO MAKE A COLORFUL RALLY

Both games played in the Stanford pavilion were played fast, and the smooth working combination of the Blue and Gold earned the praise of northern sport writers who commented on the almost perfect team work of the squad.

The winning of these two games gave the Bruins a decided edge in the conference race, inasmuch as it left them tied with U.S.C. after the completion of the first engagement. Returning home after these two games, the Bruins rested a week before playing the third game.



WILLIAM WOODROOF
Center

Woodroof came as close as any of the Bruins to being the size of the other P. C. C. players. His work in the second Stanford game in those last minutes was what gave victory and the series to U. C. L. A.

Opening the game before a large crowd in the Olympic Auditorium, the Bruins piled up a 24-13 lead at the end of the half, only to be nosed out 32-27 at the end of the third game of the series. During the first period, the Bruins ran rings around the Redshirts who were slow in familiarizing themselves with the floor and consequently were unable to get going until the second half.

In the first game Ketchum, Woodroof and Williams found the basket early and began looping in shots from all over the floor. The Bruins' passing game was working smoothly and they were getting one-third more tries at the basket than their opponents.

Near the end of the initial half, Stanford began to hit the basket, and coming back after the intermission they ran wild. Richards especially flashed into form and accounted for eight points as well as being the main spring of the passing attack. Smalling also contributed heavily with four throws.

The rush of the Redshirts took the Bruins off their feet, and with the northerners' score mounting rapidly the Blue and Gold squad found it impossible to loop any in at their end of the court. Time after time shots rolled around the edge, but the ball refused to topple in. Near the end of the game Ketchum dropped a long one. It seemed that this would be the signal for one of the last minute spurts for which the Bruin teams are famous, but after several other tries in which the ball struck all over the basket without going in, the incipient rally died quietly.

Notwithstanding the setback in the last game, the Bruins made an excellent showing in the series and clearly justified their entrance into the big time conference. Although being the lightest team in the league, the Blue and Gold team never asked any favors on that account, but added in fight and speed what they lacked in size and scale-tipping ability.

Taken all in all it was as successful an entrance into the new conference as one could wish, and gives promise of success in the years to come that will make the Bruin known and respected by every team in the circuit.



KETCHUM TOSSES A FREE THROW
IN A PRACTICE TILT

CALIFORNIA

In a great uphill fight, the California Bruins had tied the California Golden Bears in a real basketball classic, and with score standing 34-34 there remained but five seconds of play. As the time-keeper lifted his gun to fire the closing shot, the keen-eyed referee detected a foul on a U. C. L. A. man. In the flash of an eye, Corbin of California made the point, his twentieth for the evening, and the Berkeley five left the floor, victors over their southern rivals by the margin of a single point.

It was a heart-breaking game to lose. All the way the Bruins had displayed a grim determination to win. Matched against players who towered above them and passed the ball over their heads time and again, Caddy Works' midget five nevertheless managed to keep on even terms with the northerners, fighting gallantly to win.



SAM BALTER
Guard

Speedy, aggressive and a great natural player, Sammy Balter was a thorn in the side of every team the Bruins went up against. Particularly good was his work against the Trojans. He will make a great captain for the 1929 varsity.

At half time California was leading 19-16. At the start of the game the Berkeley team had jumped into a six point lead, Corbin, the northern star, looping three goals in a row. It was a nip and tuck through the first half, the U. C. L. A. quintet playing a strong ball offensively but being greatly handicapped by their size when it came to guarding their own basket.

The second period was a wild affair, the score being tied at three different intervals, 21-21, 28-28, and 34-34. The Bruins made a gallant rally when the count stood 34-30 against them, Milo Young and Williams, who had been substituted for Balter, getting two sensational baskets.



THE BRUINS PREPARE FOR THE INVADERS FROM BERKELEY

Inability to keep Corbin covered and lack of size beat the Bruins. Balter, despite his small stature, was a riot for the southern team, being all over the floor, intercepting passes and dribbling past the Bears with lightning speed. Jack Ketchum was closely guarded and as a result his shots were hurried. Smith and Young played a fine game while Bill Woodroof was Bruin high point man with twelve markers to his credit.



BOB BAKER
Guard

Injured before the first conference game, Bob could not use his broken ankle until the S. C. series. In the three games with the Trojans, however, he did enough damage to the opposition to make up for the whole season, his splendid guarding being the difference between victory and defeat.

Unleashing a savage drive in the second half after having battled on even terms with the northern squad throughout the first period, the Bruin team rolled up a decisive twelve point lead in the final few minutes of the second game of the series to win handily at 48-36.

The victory was one of speed and skill over mere size. During three-quarters of the session, Price's team ran even with the locals, but in the end they cracked under the fast pace set by the Bruins and finished the game badly blown.



MILO YOUNG
Guard

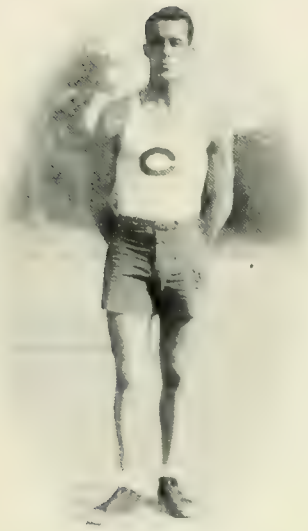
Milo started off at center but Caddy Works found that he was a bang-up guard as well. With Young and Balter protecting the Bruin basket, opposing teams found it tough sledding when the matter of basket-sinking came up.

At the start of the game the Bruins stepped into a 13-3 lead before the team from California was well aware the battle had begun. After this sudden spurt, however, the Bruins eased a little, and the Bears began to whittle down the lead gradually until near the end of the first session the Berkeley team staged a rally that carried them into a one point lead at half time. The second half was all Bruin. From the opening whistle they ran the Bears ragged and then, with a seven point lead and four minutes to go, they added insult to injury by ringing up five more points for good measure.



WOODROOF TRIES A SHOT FROM THE FLOOR

In spite of the fact that the Berkeley men had a decided advantage in size, the Bruins were able this time to meet them on even terms, having discovered that they could match speed against size and win. As the game progressed, it developed into one of the roughest exhibitions of basketball seen on local courts in some time. Captain Jim Dougery of the Bears was forced out of the game on personal fouls in the second half, repeating his performance of the previous evening.



LARRY WILDS
Forward

Larry's first year with Caddy Works' varsity proved conclusively that the dark-haired Sophomore was going to be a decided asset in coming seasons. Larry was a perfect running mate for Jack Ketchum and possessed size, a thing which counts for much in this man's game.

"Turn about is fair play in any league," according to an old sport maxim, and it was evident in the third game with California that the northern team was well read along these lines, for in the final game they followed that precept religiously.

The first five minutes of this hectic battle found both teams tied at seven up. At the end of the half the California team led 16-8. The first ten minutes of the second half found both teams tied at twenty-one up. At the end of the game California won 33-26. It was their game.



AL SUNSERI
Guard

"Mussolini" was one of the boys that made the Bruin fans breathe easier when he was inserted into a tight scramble. This be-spectacled player possessed a bearing of confidence and assurance that was always disconcerting to opposing forwards. He will be back for more next season.

In this last encounter, the California squad took advantage of their superior weight and height, and the Bruins faltered in their fast passing attack. When the locals did get going at times, they ran the Berkeley team off its feet. When the Bruins wavered, California stepped in and ran up points at an amazing rate.

The fight of the Bruins in coming back from a two to one lead at the end of the half to a tie score in the middle of the second was an evidence of great fighting spirit, but the while the spirit was willing the flesh was weak, and California won.

Jack Ketchum was clearly off his game, much to the delight of the bay district fans who packed the Oakland Auditorium to overflowing and cheered lustily each time the Bruin captain missed the basket.

The series, taken as a whole, showed Caddy Works' team to be a strong contender for honors. That unfortunate 34-35 defeat in the first game was the difference between third place and a triple tie for first in final conference standings.



"PEE-WEE" TAKES A CRACK AT THE BASKET

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SERIES

The Trojan-Bruin basketball series, held at the Olympic Auditorium, marked the initial major sport competition between the two southern universities as members of the Pacific Coast Conference. For the first time in many years, the S. C. quintet was on a par with anything on the coast, and the U. C. L. A. five, although strong in the Southern Conference, was nevertheless new and untried in fast company. As a result, no little interest was manifested in the choice hoop contests which were to make history in local circles.

The first game was nip and tuck all the way, the Bruins holding a slender lead throughout the first half and up until the last few minutes of the second. Then, with an irresistible rush, Calland's team swept to the front and won in a whirlwind finish.

The indomitable will to win in the face of overwhelming odds is one of the distinguishing attributes of both great teams and great men. The ability to receive a staggering blow that would crush an ordinary team or the average individual, and then to come back to the battle with such determination as to carry the field before them in a swelling rush of power, is possessed only by those teams and those men in whom the flame of true competitive spirit burns high.

The Bruin basketball team of 1928, led by Captain Jack Ketchum and coached by Caddy Works, was one of those great teams capable of rising from the depths of a disastrous slump to the heights of a brilliant performance. Entering the Pacific Coast Conference at the start of the season, they faced competition far more keen than that which they had encountered in the Southern Conference, which they had dominated during their membership in the smaller league. Handicapped by size and lack of experience, the team found the going too rough at times, and games were dropped here and there, most of them by a few points.



HAL SMITH
Guard

Steady and dependable, Smith was one of the mainstays of the Bruin defense. His work at the guard position showed him to be a player of no little ability. Next season he should have an opportunity to continue the good work.

The season drew to a close with only the series with the Trojans remaining on the program. The men on the squad had played through a long and arduous schedule. The last game of the California series had indicated a bad slump. This was the situation when the Bruins met S. C. in the first game and fell by the wayside 45-35 in a heart-breaking game. An ordinary team would have cracked, and cracked badly, under the same circumstances. The Trojans were playing desperate ball. With the chance to win the title at stake, they were fighting from start to finish with a determination that seemed to brook no resistance.

In the first game the Bruins fought Troy on even terms until the last seven minutes. With the score at 32-32, Calland's team flashed a rally that gave them a ten-point margin and the victory. The southern Blue and Gold could not stem the tide. To hope for any other result in the remaining games seemed futile.

Instead of being disheartened, the U. C. L. A. team returned to the court the following night with plenty of fight and determination. The game started out the same as on the preceding evening with the Bruins holding the lead at the half. Then Troy, in a rally, managed to tie the score. Caddy Works' team refused to succumb, however, and by a bit of marvelous teamwork and speed, sent their total skyward with five successive baskets. A few moments later and the game was over.

The third and final game followed a week later. Interest was high, as each student body was determined to have the right to celebrate a series victory at the closing whistle. 9,000 fans packed the Auditorium and watched Jack Ketchum lead the fighting Bruins to a decisive victory. It was a glorious win, and carried added weight when the Trojans later took the Pacific Coast Conference by means of a double win over Washington.

The indomitable will to win in the face of overwhelming odds is one of the distinguishing attributes of both great teams and great men. The Bruin team of 1928 proved its right to be classed as a great team by its spectacular performance in the second game of the Trojan series. With a record behind it of two defeats in the last two games, it fought its way out of the slump to a brilliant 34-27 victory.

The game was a see-saw affair from the start. The Bruins drew first blood when Captain Ketchum looped one in from the floor. It was a signal for the opening of a furious and spirited battle. The Trojans spared no effort in the fight and personals on both teams were called frequently.

At the end of the half the Bruins were leading 18-12. Woodroof at center, Ketchum and Wilds at forwards, and Balter and Baker under the basket met the Trojans at every turn without asking or giving favor. S. C. had the advantage of weight and height, but the local squad counteracted this with superior teamwork and speed. The Bruin forwards had their shooting eyes trained and their shots from the middle of the floor as well as under the basket were unerring.

Balter and Baker at the guard positions were playing airtight defensive ball, and the Trojans, blocked in their favorite pastime of sneaking under the basket and dropping in potshots, were finding difficulty in looping in long ones from the floor .

In the second half, the Bruins smothered the S. C. offense, and, with Woodroof leading the attack, Caddy Works' team began pulling into the lead. A terrific rally by the Trojans in the middle of the second period brought them into a 23-23 tie, but the triumph was short-lived, for the Bruins met it with a counter attack that moved them to the front once more. In a last minute spurt the Blue and Gold team carried the lead to a seven-point margin as the whistle blew.



SI GIBBS
Assistant Coach

A former Bruin star, Si acted as assistant to Caddy Works this year, aiding materially in smoothing out the rough places in the U. C. L. A. attack. Si was invaluable, since his knowledge of Works' system of play dates back to the first days of the Southern Conference.



PHIL DAVIS
Senior Manager

Phil had a plenty big task this year, inasmuch as the basketball schedule called for nine conference games and lots of travel. The genial manager carried out his duties in good fashion, however, and was always on hand when needed.

The great fight of the Bruin team in pulling out a victory in the face of almost certain defeat, caught the imagination of the student body, and on the final night a crowd of wildeyed rooters filled the cheering section. Reacting to the unbounded enthusiasm of the Blue and Gold supporters, the team played inspired ball.

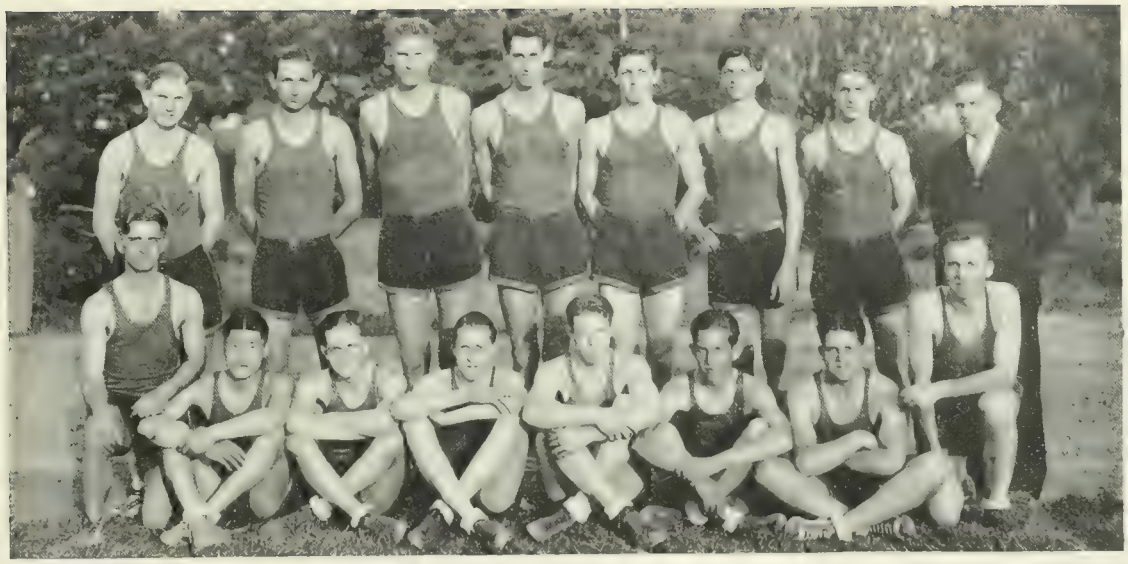
After battling with the Trojans on even terms throughout the first half only to have a field goal shot with less than twenty seconds of play to put the U. S. C. team ahead 22-20, the Bruins came back in the second period with a dazzling, whirling five-man offensive that left the Trojan men weak and wobbly for the entire second half. At the opening of the final frame, Works' men uncorked a pounding drive that ripped the U. S. C. defense to shreds.

Before Calland's squad recovered from the rush, the Bruins led 31-22 and shortly thereafter another spurt carried it to 40-28. The Trojans rallied then, but the damage had been done and the team that later won the Conference title by beating Washington, succumbed to the Bruin squad 47-37.

The ability to receive a staggering blow that would crush the average team or individual and then to come back to the battle with such determination as to carry the field before them in a swelling rush of power is possessed only by those teams and such in whom the flame of competitive spirit burns high. The Bruins of 1928 were such a team.



BASKETBALL MANAGERS
Hawkins, Brown, Brant, Calahan



Back row: Dennis, Wilbur, Lubin, Judd, Seiler, Knowles, Von Hagen, Johns (coach)
Front row: Leyh, Saito, Blackstone, Brotamrakle, Linthicum (captain), Liodas, McLean, Phillips

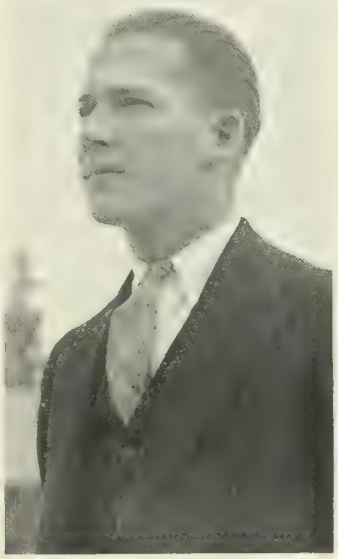
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Winning nine out of twelve starts and closing the season with 31-27 victory against the powerful U.S.C. yearling squad, Coach Johns' Freshman basketball team turned in a fine record during the past season in which they met the best competition in Los Angeles prep school circles as well as several club organizations in Southern California.

Unusual interest was evident in the court game this season as a result of the varsity entering the Pacific Coast loop, and there was a heavy turnout for the Frosh team. After making several cuts in the prospective basket-loopers, he still retained sixteen men on the squad.

The expenses of traveling making it impracticable to send the team on the long trips necessary if they were to meet the other yearling squads of the conference, most of the games this season were scheduled with the high schools in the southern part of the state and with club teams near Los Angeles.

Among the more notable wins chalked up by the squad against prep school teams were two victories over the Fairfax high school quintet, winners of the city junior league, and one over Hollywood, senior champions for the past five years. In both these games the Bruin peagreeners swamped their opponents with swiftness and dispatch. Working on fundamentals mainly, Coach Johns devoted most of the season to familiarizing his men wtih the style of play employed by the varsity.



WILBUR JOHNS
Freshman Coach

Captain of a championship Bruin team not many seasons ago, Wilbur Johns acted as Frosh mentor this year, developing a team that made an impressive record. Wilbur's work is particularly valuable to Bruin basketball interests, since he schools his charges thoroughly in the Works system, preparing them for future varsity play.



JIMMY LEYH

Jimmy played bang-up ball for the peagreeners but was forced to end his activities in midseason, since the new semester in February raised him to the rank of Sophomore.

Although losing two out of three games in the S. C. series, the Frosh were by no means outclassed by the Trojan ponies. In the first game, the Bruin babes battled through the entire game on even terms. Neither team was able to step into a decisive lead and with only five seconds to go, the score was tied at 25-25. It was at this crucial moment that Boelter of the Trojan squad got nervous and dropped in two points with a nice throw from the floor to give the S. C. squad a win in the first game.

In the second game, the Trojan youngsters romped home 45-30 with ease and aplomb. The Bruins found the going hard on that occasion and the S. C. juniors wasted no time in cashing in on the break.

Like the varsity, a defeat or two was enough to stir the Frosh into a wild frenzy of action and after dropping the first two starts to the Trojans, the Bruins grit their teeth and began to fight. In the third and final meeting, the S.C. squad met the same players, but a new team. The difference lay in their attitude. The Bruin team opened up fighting with the whistle and continued fighting until the end of the game. Trailing slightly near the close of the battle, the Blue and Gold squad uncorked a driving finish that pushed them into a 31-27 lead and a victory in the last game.

The showing of the Frosh team this year may be attributed directly to the fine coaching ability of Wilbur Johns. Familiar with the style of play and the fundamentals of attack and defense used by the varsity, he grounded his charges thoroughly in the methods of the Senior squad. The Frosh this year will go to the 1929 squad ready to fit into the varsity pattern easily. One of the outstanding players developed by Johns was Dick Linthicum, captain of the squad and star forward. Linthicum was an aggressive floor man and an excellent shot. Jimmy Leyh was another forward on the Frosh outfit whose performance this year makes him a favorite for a varsity position in the next year or two.

With the meeting of larger and heavier teams in the new conference, there has come a demand in all fields of athletics for more beef along with ability. The Frosh team will be a distinct contribution to the varsity next year in this respect, for the men have size as well as ability.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FROSH SEASON

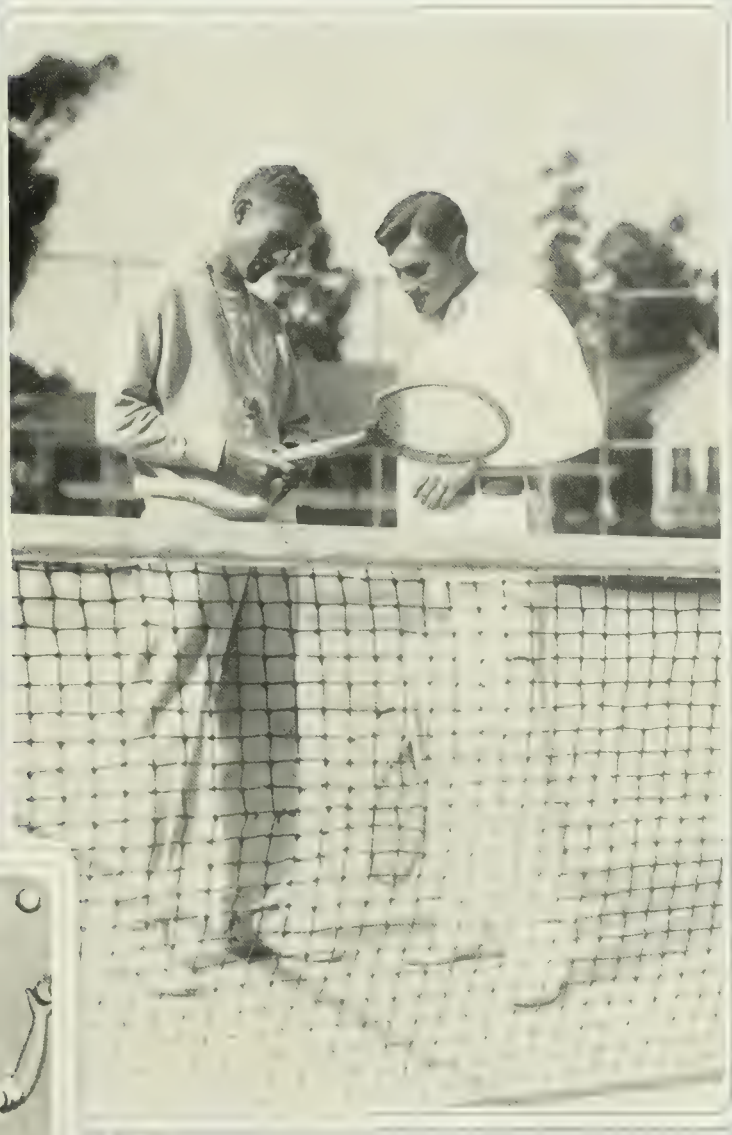
The peagreeners won nine out of twelve games played.

In the initial year of competition with the S. C. Freshman, the Bruin youngsters dropped two games and won one.

The first Trojan victory was gained by a lucky last minute shot by Boelter, star of the Southern California five. The final score was 27-25.

S. C. won the second game, 45-30, outplaying the Bruin babes from start to finish.

U. C. L. A. came back to win the third game, 31-27, displaying a complete reversal of form.





Tennis

SEASON REVIEW



Coach Ackerman

With a record of almost complete domination of the field during the years of their Southern Conference membership, the Bruins entered the ranks of the Pacific Coast Conference on equal terms with the net teams of the older universities. Their play during the past season justified their graduation into the stronger competition.

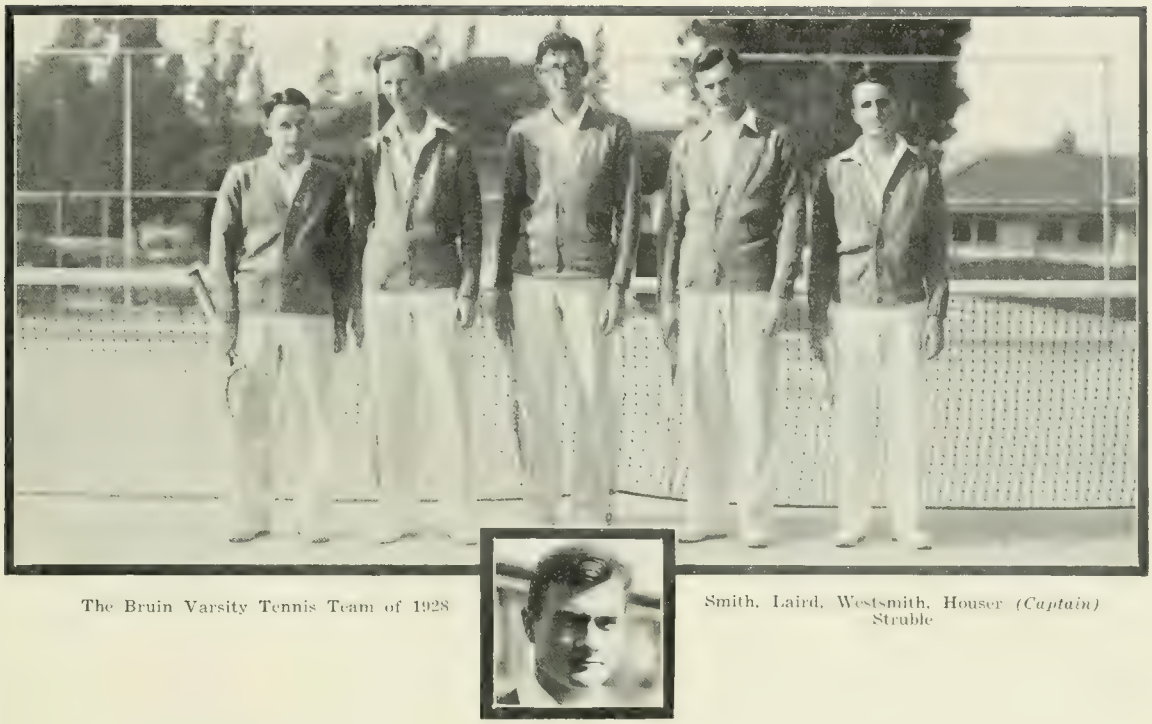
Although their showing during the first matches, when they journeyed north to meet Stanford and California early in the season, was not promising, they more than vindicated themselves by their excellent play against California and U. S. C. in dual matches on their own courts, and in the Spring Sports Carnival they proved themselves second, and a close second, only to Stanford. The record of the past year of competition is one of an uphill battle well fought. It is the record of a fighting team that staged a determined and successful comeback.

The first matches against Stanford and California were disastrous. The California team took the Bruins down the hill 5-2 while Stanford made a clean sweep on the day following. The Bruins returned from that trip a decisively beaten team. They settled down to work upon their return and prepared for the next round. The success of their work may be read in the next two scores recorded in the Big Book. Bruins 7, U.S.C. 0; Bruins 3, California 3. In those two scores is told the story of a team that conquered not only its opponents but also itself.

Such definite reversals of form are not, contrary to public opinion, the result of mere chance or circumstance. Unknown to the many who watch a team from the stands, there is usually some outstanding personality working quietly behind the scenes to bring out in a team its best qualities of fighting spirit as well as of mechanical performance. The man responsible for the rejuvenation of the 1928 tennis squad was Coach William Ackerman. His never failing confidence in the ability of the players to win, his quiet patience in ironing out the rough spots in their game, and above all, his emphasis on the idea that the men were playing not for themselves but for the University, made that glorious comeback possible. The success of the team is a tribute to his ability as a coach and his personality as a man.



Bruin netmen in a practice work-out



The Bruin Varsity Tennis Team of 1928

Smith, Laird, Westsmith, Houser *(Captain)*
Struble

SPRING SPORTS SEASON

When Alan Herrington flashed a perfect drive down the sideline for game, set and match against Bob Laird of U.C.L.A. in the finals of the two-day tournament played on the Bruin courts as a division of the Spring Sports Carnival, a fitting conclusion was written to the first chapter of a splendid court competition that will undoubtedly grow to be the most important net event of the season in the next few years. It was a chapter glowing with brilliant tennis and fine sportsmanship that was marked by the signal strength of the Bruin team at the end of their first year as members of the Pacific Coast Conference.

During this tournament, which is planned as an annual feature of the court schedule, U.C.L.A. was host to the three largest universities in California, Stanford, U.C., and Southern California. Bringing together the greatest racquet wielders in far western intercollegiate court circles, spectacular matches were the rule rather than the exception. The unusual strength of the field as a whole, and the necessity for playing a winning game in every start, was a test of stamina and competitive spirit unequaled during the season. The strong showing of Ackerman's squad under these circumstances was notable.

In the singles, Laird went through to the finals where he lost a gruelling three-set match to Herrington, Houser went to the semi-finals where he defaulted to Bob Laird in order to conserve the latter's strength for the finals play, Smith put up a brilliant battle in the first two rounds and Struble extended Herrington in the first round. In the doubles, Laird and Houser gave Herrington and McElvaney a great battle in the semi-finals before succumbing to the eventual winners of this event.

THE CAPTAINS

Quiet and self-contained either on the courts during a spirited exchange at the net with the umpire giving a poor decision on his shot down the sideline, or off the courts when he is representing the team and the University as spokesman, Rod Houser possessed those qualities of leadership expected in a captain.

Captain-elect Bob Laird, playing his second year on the varsity, is one of the strongest players ever developed in the University. A great fighter without the sacrifice of good sportsmanship, he will be the natural leader of a powerful squad in the 1929 pennant race.

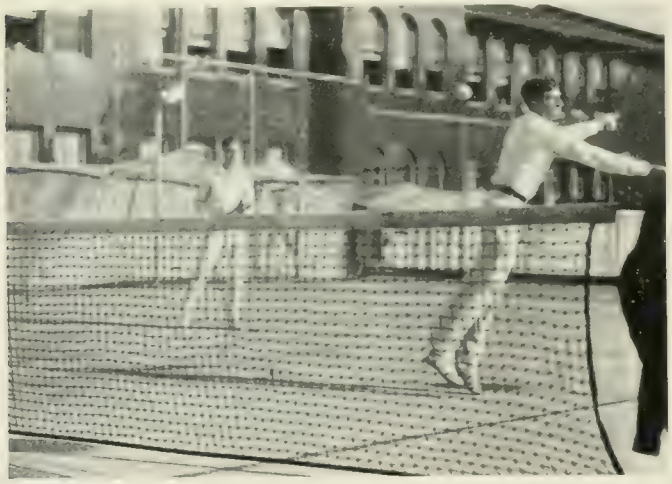


Bob Laird (left) and Rod Houser proved to be two strong players during the 1928 season. Rod captained the squad while Bob's work marked him as the logical man for the captaincy of the next year's team.

STANFORD

Marshalling the full strength of a more than average team against the Bruins, the Stanford tennis squad made a clean sweep of every event in their first meeting with the Blue and Gold squad on the Stanford courts in the early days of the season. The Cardinals were extended to the limit before winning in several matches, but they rose to the occasion and nosed out the Bruin man in each instance.

Since the tournament was played on the Stanford courts, the difference in surfaces between asphalt and cement operated against Coach Ackerman's team and this margin of difference was sufficient to throw the balance in favor of the Stanford squad in the close matches.



HOUSER REACHES A DIFFICULT ONE

At this meeting it was clearly evident that although the Bruins staged a great battle and forced the northern team to play outstanding tennis to win, the Cardinals were the better team. The defeat was not accepted without a gallant fight, but in the end it was administered.

Stanford displayed mighty good form, but the Bruins managed to make the going tough. The Cards were well aware that they had had battle and their respect for the southerners was indicative of the fierceness of the pace.

CALIFORNIA

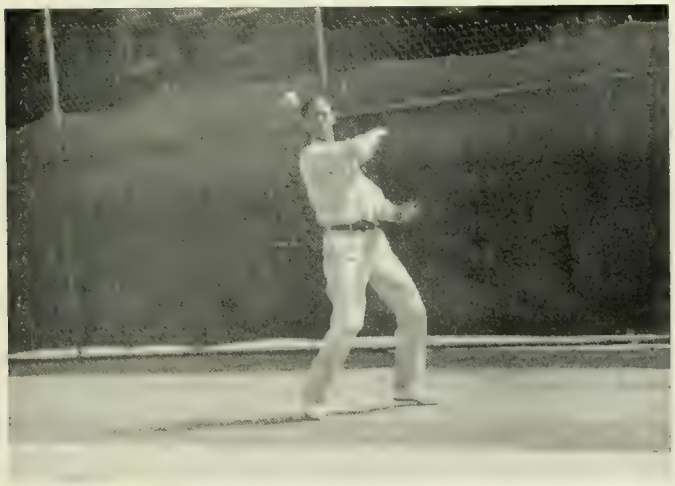
Meeting a strong team on unfamiliar courts after a long train trip is not ordinarily conducive to a winning game, but the splendid showing made by the Bruin net squad against California in their first encounter at Berkeley proved them superior to such material handicaps. They lost that tournament 5-2, but it might as easily have been reversed considering the closeness of several matches.



Smith (left) and Westsmith were the third and fourth men on the squad. Smith with his steady game based on accurate placements, gave opposing players plenty of trouble during the season. Westsmith also played well.

Captain Houser and Bob Struble were the only two men to win their events, but others came so near that a break settled the question of the winner in each case. Houser defeated McKee of California in a brilliant three-set match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, that sparkled with spectacular rallies and smashing overheads. Struble, playing his first year on the varsity, came through with a neat win over Rhoades, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles, Houser and Laird dropped a close match 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, to Hoogs and Rhodes.

In the second meeting of the two teams on the local courts, California was fortunate in getting a 3-3 tie. The Bruins were improving steadily as the season progressed. Bob Laird was the star of the day with a slashing win over Hoogs to the tune of 6-0, 6-2, and paired with Captain Houser he was the main figure in the defeat of Hoogs and Hager 6-2, 6-3. Houser also nosed out McKee again, this time by a 7-5, 8-6 count. Smith ran into a little tough luck with Hager and finally dropped the match 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 after a game battle. Westsmith lost to Chasseur 6-1, 6-4, his serve having gone wild. In the doubles, Struble and Westsmith lost to McKee and Chasseur 6-2, 7-5. The accurate and forceful smashing of Struble kept the Bruin pair in the fight, but his strong playing was not quite enough to pull out the match.



Bob Laird in Familiar Haunts

The Bruins had to content themselves with a tie, but the tide had turned and in the next two meets they rose to play great tennis under heavy fire.



AN UNUSUAL SHOT OF A FAST MATCH ON THE COURTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Overwhelming the Trojans in their first meeting under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Conference, Coach Ackerman's squad swept through the U.S.C. team without the loss of a match to start the record of competition in tennis between the two Universities with a 7-0 score. The Bruins had hit the stride that was to carry them through the Spring Sports Carnival to the best team showing in the meeting, and the Trojans were outclassed from the start.

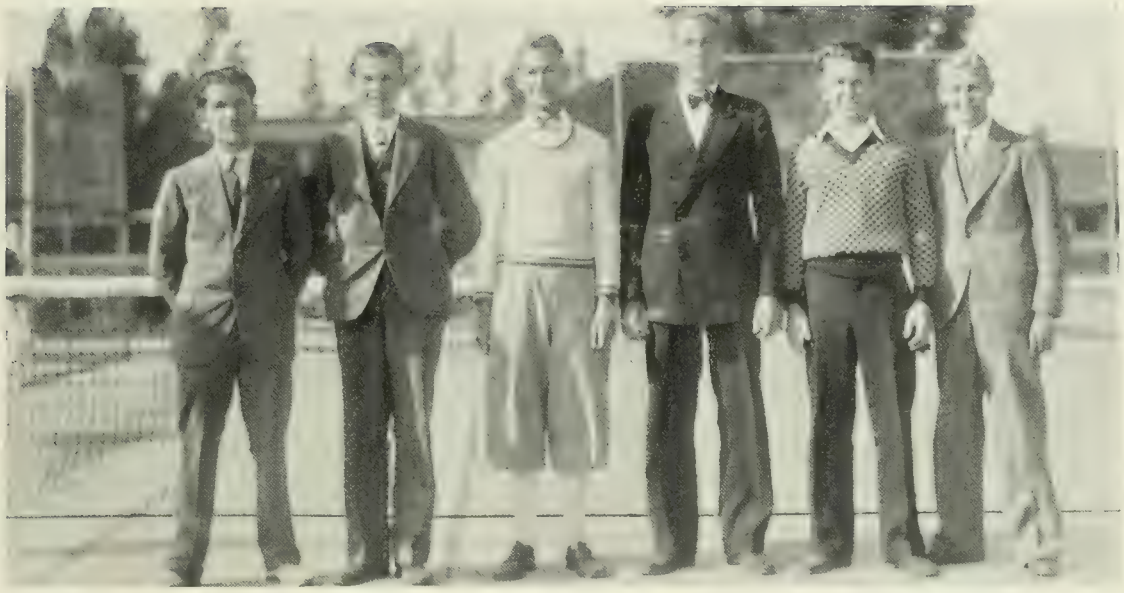


Playing his first year on the varsity, Bob Struble proved one of the best troupers on the squad. In the doubles play, his overhead game was particularly effective.

Bob Laird uncorked a nice variety of fore and back court shots to take Gates of U.S.C. down the hill with a short order score of 6-4, 6-1. Captain Houser, playing second man, had little difficulty in handing Hardy of the Trojans a 6-3, 6-1 beating. Houser had his net game under good control and completely smothered the U.S.C. performer.

Roland Smith and Bagley of the Trojans furnished the feature match of the day with a bitterly contested three set match that the Bruin player finally won 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. In coming back to win after dropping the first set, Smith displayed a brand of persistent fight that won round after round of applause from the large gallery attending the tournament.

Westsmith accounted for the fourth win in the singles with the defeat of Wilson 6-1, 6-2. In the fifth singles, Struble again performed like a veteran in taking a close match from Miller 6-4, 6-4. Both doubles were won by the Bruins without undue exertion, Struble starring in the second doubles play.



TENNIS MANAGERS
Fields, Morgan, Liner, Hunsinger, Rippeto, Ferguson

NON CONFERENCE MATCHES

Thumping Cal Tech 7-0 in the only non-conference match of the season, the Bruin team again proved its superiority over the court squads in Southern California. The matches were played early in the season, and for that reason the local team was not at its best form. Laird, playing first man, had little difficulty in winning from Hagg of the Engineers 6-0, 6-4 in a rather colorless match. In the second singles, Houser and Keeley staged a terrific battle before the Bruin captain pulled out a three-set victory 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Keeley used a chop consistently, and this, combined with a high wind, was sufficient to throw Houser off his game in the second set. During the third set, however, Houser was in complete control of the situation.

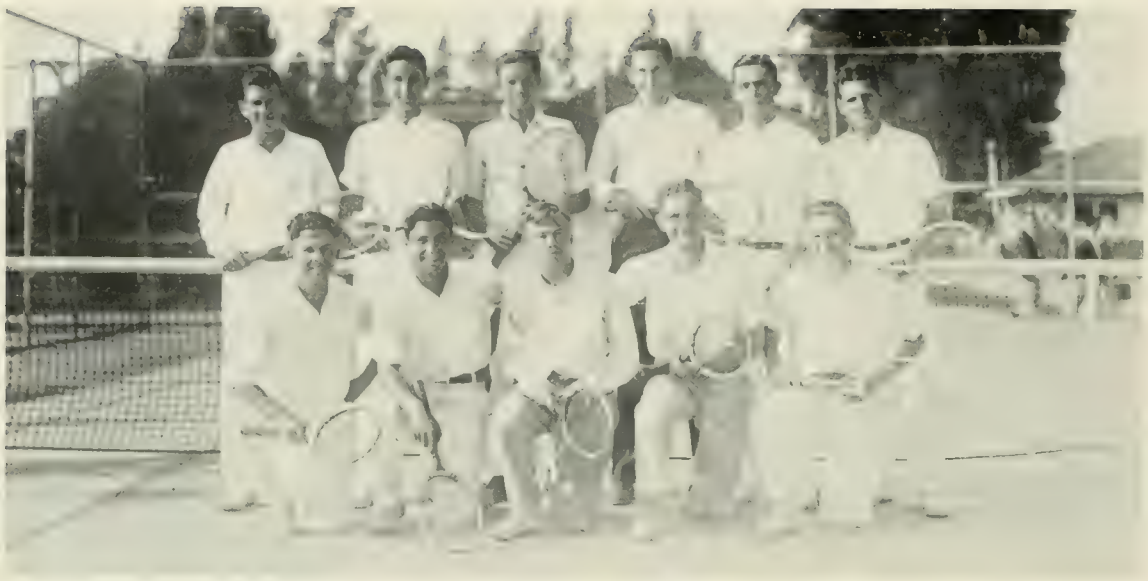
In the other matches Westsmith defeated Strong of Cal Tech 6-0, 6-4, Smith defeated Gilmore 6-2, 6-0 without undue exertion, and Struble defeated Hujyama 6-0, 6-0. The doubles were also won by the Bruin racquet men. Laird and Houser picked up the first set easily at 6-1, but in the second set they ran into difficulty and the final score was 11-9.

MANAGERS

With the staging of the two-day Spring Sports Carnival tournament on the U.C.L.A. courts, the managers of the Bruin team were called upon for an unusual service in handling both the actual play and the arrangements for transportation and entertainment of the visiting teams. Under the capable direction of William Ball, Senior manager, the staff accomplished its work with credit to itself and the University.



WILLIAM BALL
Senior Manager
Ball handled the work of Senior Manager in a fashion that was helpful to the team and a credit to himself.



THE FRESHMAN SQUAD

Back row Mathews, Dworkin Spencer, Fernald, Zeller, Tafe
Front row Sims, Frank, Halstead, Blackstone, Shultz

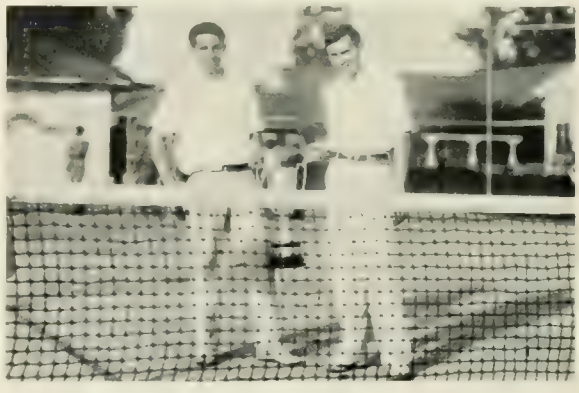
FRESHMAN TENNIS

Devoting the largest part of the year to careful work on the fundamentals of correct form and court strategy, the frosh team this past season limited their matches almost exclusively to competition with the various city high schools and to practice play with the varsity. Ted Mathews was elected captain of the squad late in the season.

Inaugurating a new idea, fall practice was held for the frosh shortly after the opening of the first semester and with the excellent results obtained this year, it is likely that the sessions will become a regular part of the training. With few outstanding stars enrolling, Coach Ackerman was forced to start at the beginning with the squad and teach them the rudiments of the game in the fall training period and gradually work into the finer points of the game.

BANKERS TOURNAMENT

Defeating Bob Stanford after a grueling battle in the final of the Bankers Tournament, Captain Rod Houser won the All-University open singles title against a brilliant field. The tournament is open to any regularly registered student in the University, and yearly brings out some of the best play of the season. Bob Laird, winner of the event in his freshman year, and runner up to Al Duff last season, was not in attendance this fall and so was unable to enter.



A SHOT FROM THE BANKERS TOURNAMENT





Track



Alex Gill started making history at U. C. L. A. when he cleared over six feet one inch in his Freshman year. In the California meet at Berkeley, he tied for first with his teammate Keefer, climaxing a season of brilliant performance. It goes without saying that Alex will make a name for himself as captain of the Bruin team next year.



Back row: Trotter *(Coach)*, Miller, Hathcock, Eaton, McCarthy, K. Cutler, Foulz, Cuthbert, Keefer *(captain)*, Hubert, Gill, Riddick, Burke, Badger, Thurman, Powers *(manager)*.



Front row: Miles, Smith, Lewis, Widmer, R. Cutler, Janssen, Stewart, Hill, Foster, Drury Keith, Wilson, Breniman.

Captain Keefer

Track has always been the weak spot in Bruin sports. Material has been plentiful but it has never possessed the quality necessary to turn out a track team that could win consistently. This year the situation has been greatly improved. Out of five meets, the southern Blue and Gold has emerged victor four times. The one defeat was received at the hands of the Golden Bears, an admittedly better team. Even the most rabid of Bruin fans believed that Berkeley would overwhelm U. C. L. A. on the track.

The 1928 season marked the departure of the local tracksters from the ranks of the Southern Conference. As yet unable to compete on even terms with P. C. C. track squads, the Bruins contented themselves with meets with Pomona, Arizona, Cal-Tech,



THE START OF A RECORD-BREAKING QUARTER-MILE IN THE SAGEHEN MEET



COACH HARRY TROTTER

Redlands, and Whittier, and one meet with the University of California at Berkeley.

Redlands and Whittier fell before the Bruins in a triangular meet on Moore Field, the first encounter of the season. In this engagement no outstanding times were recorded and no new finds asserted themselves. In the next meet, however, Trotter uncovered a new sprinter in Tommy Miles, whose ten points in the dashes meant much in the defeat of Pomona. Wilson, who took second in both races, also showed that he was rounding into form.

Against Arizona, the locals looked good in some events, bad in others. It was quite evident, however, that there was much improvement in the performance of the squad, for Arizona possessed a team of no mean ability. Ray Smith gave an especially good account of himself in this meet. In the pole vault and high jump, the Bruins displayed their usual strength.

Cal-Tech provided the last opposition before the locals went north to meet the Bears. Against the technicians the team displayed real ability and it was hoped that a good showing would be made against California on the following Saturday.

Against California, however, the Bruins did not seem to possess the strength that they had shown previously. That they were expected to lose, is true. But the fact remains that they did not turn in performances in specific events which compared at all favorably with what they had done in other meets. Perhaps the power of the opposition overawed them. Whatever the reason, the whole thing provided experience which should aid the team greatly in the next season.



BADGER OPENS UP AGAINST THE BULLDOGS IN THE RELAY WHILE MCCARTHY ROMPS HOME A WINNER IN THE 440-YARD DASH



GEORGE KEEFER
Captain

THE COACH AND THE CAPTAINS

To Harry Trotter goes the credit for the splendid performance of the Bruin tracksters during the past season. In spite of the fact that he was not blessed with a great wealth of material, the genial coach made the most of his opportunities and actually won meets through his conscientious development of second and third place winners. Harry put his heart and soul into his work and proved an inspiration to his men. One cannot say too much in praise of him, for he is truly a man's man.



ALEX GILL
Captain-Elect

The captaincy of the Bruin cinderpath team passes from one high jump star to another. George Keefer was a real performer and a splendid captain, and his departure from the ranks of the tracksters is looked upon with regret. Keefer turns his duties over to Alex Gill, whose work in the high jump this year has been little short of remarkable. Gill should do great things in the coming season and is sure to be an inspiration to his teammates.

UNIVERSITY RECORDS

TRACK EVENTS

RECORD HOLDER	EVENT	RECORD	YEAR
Richardson	100 Yard Dash	9.8 seconds	1926
Stoddard,	220 Yard Dash	22.8 seconds	1921
Terry,			1927
Miles			1928
Hurst	440 Yard Dash	50.6 seconds	1920
Schmidt	880 Yard Dash	1.59.9 seconds	1926
Drake	Mile Run	4.35.6 seconds	1926
Waite	Two Mile Run	10.8.6 seconds	1927
Haralson,	220 Yd Low Hurdles	26 seconds	1921
Stovall			
Bowling	120 Yd High Hurdles	16.2 seconds	

FIELD EVENTS

RECORD HOLDER	EVENT	RECORD	YEAR
Dees,			
Drake	Four-Man		
Schmidt	One-Mile Relay	3.27 seconds	1926
Richardson			
Richardson	Shot Put	43 feet 4 in.	1924
T. Drummond	Discus Throw	134 feet 7 in.	1927
Rex Miller	High Jump	6 feet 2 in.	1921
George Keefer			1927
J. Stewart	Pole Vault	12 feet 4 7/16 in.	1927
Rex Miller	Broad Jump	22 feet 4½ in.	1921
Haralson	Javelin Throw	178 feet 8 in.	1920
Bowling	Hammer Throw	124 feet	1921





PERRIN GIVES THE BATON TO MCCARTHY WHO BREASTS THE TAPE 50 SECONDS LATER; AT RIGHT, THE BRUIN HIGH JUMPING TRIO, GILL, KEEFER, AND HUBER



Three point-getters, Frank Dees, pole vault; William Hoye, broad jump, and Louis Huber, high jump. Hoye pushed forward into the limelight by defeating Bell, Pomona broad jump ace, with a leap of over 22 feet.

POMONA

Doped to lose by a large margin, Harry Trotter's Bruin cinderpath team took the measure of the Pomona Sagehens in a dual meet held on the Moore Field oval March seventeenth, winning 68¾ to 62½ in a whirlwind finish. It was the second time in the history of the two institutions that the Blue and Gold had emerged a victor in the track and field sport, the initial victory over the Pomona Blue having taken place in 1926.

Although the Claremont aggregation possessed a greater number of individual stars than did the Bruins, the reserve strength of the home team was sufficient to overcome the handicap thus presented. It was Harry Trotter's tireless effort in developing the second and third place winners that constituted the slender margin that spelled victory.



Miles and Wilson take one-two over Pinney of Pomona in a hair-raising furlong



Carleton Waite, consistent two-miler, Ansel Breniman, who picked up points in at least three different events in almost every meet, and William McCarthy, quarter-miler, who is shown here winning his favorite race in the Redlands-Whittier engagement.

The high jump furnished the greatest thrill of the day. The score stood 62-60 in favor of the Bruins, with everything run off except the jump event, which had been started early in the afternoon. Even the relay was over. The stage was now set for some real drama. The Bruins needed four points to win, the Sagehens six. When the event finally reached a close, it was found that Keefer, Gill, and Huber were tied with Bell of Pomona for first at six feet one inch, and U. C. L. A. had won the meet.

Tommy Miles proved a sensation in the sprints when he took both races. Pinney, the Pomona sprint star, just managed to take third, being defeated for second in both the century and the 220 by Wilson. The time in the short dash was ten seconds flat.



Pomona gets off to an early lead in the High Sticks



Frank Miller, whose work in the hurdles has been extremely gratifying this year; John Hill, Harry Trotter's best shot-putter, and Jerry Stewart, who failed by an inch or two to break the University pole vault record, established by himself when a Freshman.

Hoye, with a jump of 22 feet 2½ inches, nosed Bell out of a first in the broad jump, while Stewart tied with Baird at twelve feet in the pole vault. Rew of Pomona ran a beautiful quarter, winning over his team-mate Cobb and the Bruin runner, McCarthy, in the fast time of 49 4-5 seconds.

In the half mile, Riddick set a terrific pace, covering the first lap in 54 seconds but wilting on the last straight-away. Corwin, Sagehen middle-distance runner, swept by him to breast the tape a winner, while Badger and Lewis, both of U. C. L. A., passed the rapidly fading Riddick to take second and third respectively.

Waite was defeated in both the longer races, Kennedy of Pomona taking the long grind and White, his team-mate, winning the four-lap event. The time in the two-mile, 9:54 tied the school record. Other records which fell or were tied were in the relay, high jump and 440. Pomona's crack relay team ran 3:24 for a new local mark while Rew's quartermile time likewise established a new track record. The high jump, in which Keefer, Gill, Huber, and Bell tied at six feet one inch, went up to the height which tied the school record for the event.



MILES AND WILSON COP EIGHT POINTS AGAINST TECH

Huber, Miller, and Foster gathered in enough points in the hurdles to offset somewhat the advantage which the Sagehens held through first place wins in these two events.

The meet, as a whole, provided as interesting an affair as has been seen on the local oval in some time, the fact that the Bruins staged an uphill fight to win making it particularly exciting.



Richard Wilson was a splendid running mate for Tommy Miles in the sprints this year, the two crabbing off most of the points in their events each meet. Richard Cuthbert did his best work in the shot and discus, while Clarence Perrin was a quarter-miler who occasionally entered the half for exercise.

ARIZONA

'Tis said that "into every life a little rain must fall." This statement applies quite satisfactorily to the situation encountered by the Arizona Wildcats in the course of their sojourn in Los Angeles during the latter part of March. Forced temporarily to abandon plans for a track meet with the Bruins because of rain, the boys from the ranges finally scheduled the affair for Monday, March 26, only to be submerged by the U. C. L. A. runners in a cloudburst of second and third places.

The final score was 75 1-3 to 55 2-3 with the Bruins on the stronger end of the argument. Arizona captured eight first places as against seven for the locals, but Harry Trotter's uncanny knack in developing second and third place men once more proved the deciding factor.



LITTLEFIELD AND HIS TEAMMATES CLEAN SWEEP THE TECH HALF MILE

The best time of the day was made in the century when Tommy Miles beat out Captain "Irish" McArdle of Arizona, being clocked by two watches at 9.9. Ten flat was given out as the official time however. McArdle reversed the decision in the longer dash, winning over Miles by a scant foot.

Ray Smith was high point man, giving the Bruins thirteen points with firsts in the mile and javelin and a second in the two mile which was won by Waite. Stewart, Breniman and Dees took nine points in the pole vault while Keefer and Gill took the high jump. Jerry Russom won the broad jump.



THE BEARS GRAB AN EARLY LEAD OVER THE BRUINS IN THE HIGH STICKS

CALIFORNIA

Taken into camp by Walter Christie's Berkeley Bears, the Bruin cinderpath performers were badly outclassed in a meet held in the north on Saturday, April 7, the final score being 108 1-3 to 21 2-3. Although the California track team of 1928 was a far cry from those of earlier years, it nevertheless possessed sufficient power to subdue with ease the U. C. L. A. team which had just graduated from the ranks of the smaller Southern Conference.

George Keefer, Bruin captain, and Alex Gill, captain-elect, were the only two members of the southern team to break into the first place column. These two high jumpers took eight points in their event by tying for first honors. Louis Huber, the third of the local high jump trio, managed to turn the final meet score into fractions by tying with two Bears for third place.



THE TWO-MILE GRIND FINDS CALIFORNIA OUT IN FRONT

Jerry Stewart was joint holder of first place in the pole vault by virtue of a tie with Scrivener, the Berkeley vaulter.

Something of an upset was registered when the Bruin sprint ace, Tommy Miles, was forced to content himself with third place in the century. In this event, Ewing of California breasted the tape in the fast time of 9.8 seconds. Miles was completely out of the running in the furlong, the Bears copping all three places.

Carleton Waite had an off day, taking third place in a two-mile grind which was won in time slower than that which Waite had consistently reeled off on the home oval.



George Badger was one of Trotter's best bets in the half mile, and a valuable man in the relay. Tommy Miles, under cover at the start of the season, suddenly blossomed forth to fill a gap in the U. C. L. A. team, his stellar work in the dashes aiding materially. Morford Riddick was another of the 880 men who performed on the local oval.

Hill was the only Bruin point-maker in the shot put, while Riddick came through with a third in the half. The broad jump was a clean sweep for the Golden Bears, the U. C. L. A. performer, Hoye, having been forced out of competition by an injury sustained in a previous meet.

In the discus throw, Cuthbert copped a third, while the Bears shut out their southern rivals in the javelin. In the high hurdles, Frank Miller drew a third place ribbon, but the Bruins went pointless in the lows. McCarthy finished second to Talbot of California in the quarter, which was won in 50 1-5 seconds.

In addition to Stewart's tie for first in the pole vault, Breniman tied with two California men in the same event for third place honors. This, with Huber's tie for third in the high jump, was what gave the total score its fractional aspect.

Some good marks were hung up during the course of the afternoon. Cartice of the northern squad threw the javelin out 182 feet 2 inches, Carter won the mile in 4:31 flat, and Ewing negotiated the century dash, as has been mentioned, in 9.8 seconds.

The meet marked the initial start for the Bruins in big company. Although up against stiffer competition than they had ever before encountered, the Trotter proteges gave good account of themselves and gained a world of experience for future encounters.



Captain Keefer leaps over the bar at 6 feet 1 inch



BADGER PASSES THE BATON TO CLARK IN THE REDLANDS RELAY

WHITTIER — REDLANDS

In the opening encounter of the 1928 track season, Harry Trotter's Bruin varsity took an easy win over teams from Whittier and Redlands. The finish of the triangular affair found the locals in possession of 95 points while Redlands had a total of 32½ and Whittier 31½.

No spectacular times were made, but showings were very satisfactory for the earliness of the season.

U. C. L. A. took ten first places. to give them a substantial margin from the start.

Whittier garnered three and Redlands copped two. Oak Pendleton of the Poet team was easily the outstanding performer of the day, winning both sprints, the discus, and annexing second in the shot put for an aggregate score of eighteen points.

In the field events and the hurdles, U. C. L. A. had a decided edge, and by taking a great number of seconds and thirds in addition to their first places, they swept out in front with a lead that could never be headed. Alex Gill and Louis Huber tied for first in the high jump, Waite took the two mile, Smith won the javelin, Hill the shot put, and Hoye the broad jump. Twelve feet gave Jerry Stewart a first in the pole vault while McCarthy copped the quarter and Miller the high hurdles. Foster tied with Fox of Redlands in a dead heat low hurdle race. U. C. L. A. took the relay.



Ray Smith proved versatile, winning the javelin throw and the mile run on several occasions, and sometimes throwing in a place in the two-mile for good measure. Cecil Foster did his best work in the hurdles, although he included the broad jump in his track activities.



JOSEPH POWERS
Senior Manager

CAL-TECH

A decidedly improved Bruin track team took the measure of "Foxy" Stanton's Cal-Tech Engineers at Pasadena on Saturday, March 31. The final score found the southern Blue and Gold holding a 96 against the 35 points collected by the technicians.

Tommy Miles, Harry Trotter's diminutive colored sprint star, gave the crowd a pleasant surprise by copping the century in 10 seconds and the furlong in 22.8 seconds. His ten points made him joint holder of high point honors for the day, Perry of Tech having picked up ten markers in the hurdle races. Perry did some good work, being clocked at 15.5 in the highs and 25.3 in the lows.



GUY HARRIS
Assistant Coach

The big thrill came in the relay. Perrin, running last for the Bruins, ran neck and neck for almost the entire distance with his rival, pulling into the lead in the last few feet to breast the tape a winner. The time was 3 minutes 30 seconds.

Ray Smith and Cutler, Bruin distance men, started the ball rolling by taking first and second in the mile. The quarter was a clean sweep for the locals with McCarthy breaking the tape just ahead of his teammates, Perrin and Dees. In the hurdles, Frank Miller was obliged to satisfy himself with a pair of seconds, the speed of Perry, the Tech star, proving too much for him.

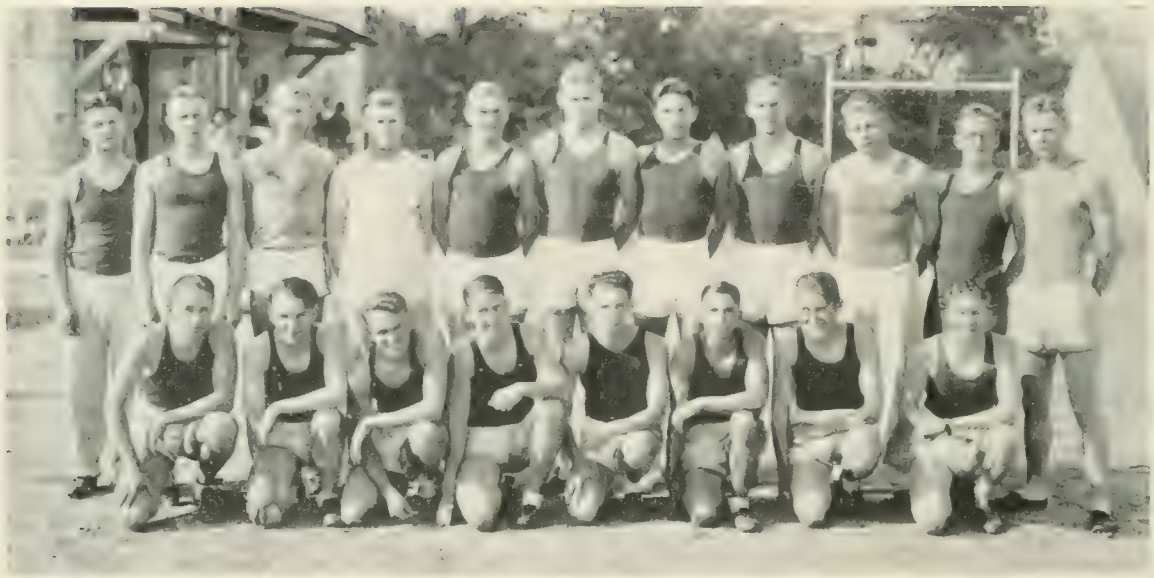
The two mile saw Waite and Drury annex first and third. The time was nothing spectacular, being a little over ten minutes. In the half Louis Littlefield displayed great form and carried off first place honors. Littlefield, after running in the mile up until this time, found himself in the 880 which appeared to be his race.

Alex Gill displayed his usual form in the high jump and found himself in undisputed possession of first place. His co-jumpers, Keefer and Huber tied with two Tech men for second place.

The Bruins took all places in the pole vault, Dees winning first and Stewart and Breniman tying for second. Smith's toss was good for first place in the javelin while Widmer and Foster copped second and third in the broad jump. Hathcock and Cuthbert took the first two places in the discus and Hill and Johnson fell heir to the last two in the shot.



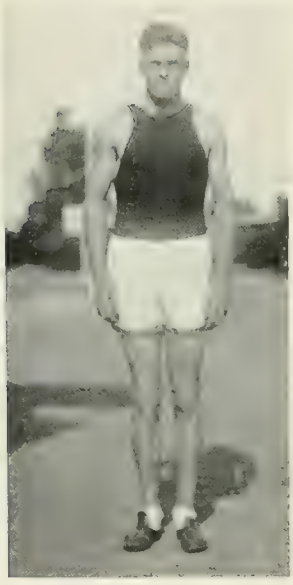
TRACK MANAGERS
Finkenstein, Brandon, Cordray, Dawley, Kapler, Wasson



Back row: Gibson, Bentley, Kuhlman, Cameron, Dennis, Ritchie, Dworkin, Lilyquist, Thurman, Taylor, Skelton
Front row: Watson, Peck, Barnett, Plow, Fiskin, Thurman, Hirchman, Kopietz

FRESHMAN TRACK

Bringing to light several of the best prospects for varsity positions in the next two years that have been uncovered among the first year ranks in many seasons, the freshman squad of 1928 developed into a strong, well rounded outfit by the close of their schedule. Being ineligible for Southern Conference competition, and there being no league in the Pacific Coast circuit for the peagreeners, the yearlings were limited in their opponents to local high school squads and such competition as they could arrange with the smaller colleges in Southern California.



RANDOLPH RITCHIE
Freshman Captain

Hammering the Cal-Tech frosh to a 98-30 victory in the most outstanding meet of the season, the Bruin frosh walked off with most of the first places and made a clean sweep in several events. Cameron and Ritchie with one first apiece and a lap each in the relay were the individual stars of the afternoon.

The Bruins took all three places in the mile run, the shot-put, the high jump, the high hurdles, and the broad jump. They also won the relay with a team composed of Cameron, Ritchie, Hirshman and Kuhlman.

Cameron in the century, Hirshman in the mile, Lilyquist in the shot-put and the high hurdles, and Ritche in the quarter, all took first places. The performance of the frosh in this meet stamped them as track artists of the first degree, and they are counted on to add no little strength to the varsity squad next year. Cameron, who was an outstanding competitor in the interclass meets as well as on the frosh squad, has been hailed as the best prospect to be developed in several years. He runs the 100, the 440, the 880, and the hurdles.





Baseball



"Whitey" Graham took a healthy swing at this one. Did he connect or didn't he? This remarkable photo is the work of Joe George, student photographer.

Coach Sturzenegger's tribe of Bruin baseball players, in their initial season in the Pacific Coast Conference, proved themselves to be of the "in-and-outer" type, playing marvelous ball at one time and just the opposite at another. Taken as a whole, the season might be summed up as one in which the southern Blue and Gold always stood out as a tough hurdle to get over, but never quite succeeded in tripping up those who were doing the hurdling.



PAUL FRUHLING
Captain

To illustrate this point, it might be well to cite the two games which were lost to California by the margin of one run, and the fourteen inning encounter dropped to St. Marys, the champions, by a score of 8-7. It seemed that there was a certain something lacking in the Bruin makeup. The trouble has been diagnosed as a weakness in the pitching department, since the batting of the U. C. L. A. team has been of a satisfactory variety.

CAPTAIN PAUL FRUHLING

Guardian of the hot corner—"Pete" Fruhling. Pete was one of the mainstays of the Bruin nine during a long and difficult season. In one short year, the locals graduated from competition against Southern Conference teams to stiff diamond battles with Stanford, California, St. Marys, and Southern California. Throughout the season, Pete displayed real "red-headed" leadership and set a splendid example for his fellow players to follow.



Back row: Sturzenegger *(coach)*, Harvey, Stahl, McMillan, Woodroof, Gebauer, P. Smith, Hedgpeth, Tozer.



Front row: Parks, Pecorelli, Wilson, Leyh, Fruhling *(captain)*, Fitzgerald, Olson, Graham, Ward, R. Smith.

Captain Fruhling

PRELIMINARY GAMES

Meeting two of their ancient foes of Southern Conference days in the preliminary games of the 1928 season, the Bruins walked off with an 8-6 decision over the Sagehens of Pomona and hammered out a 12-9 victory against the Whittier poets. In both games the Bruins won by their ability to cash in on their hits. In the Pomona game, the local horsehiders brought in their eight runs with seven hits while the Blue and White outfit were able to garner only six runs from nine hits. The Whittier game was also marked by the same practice, the Bruins chasing across the plate an even dozen times on eleven hits while the Poet aggregation could only bring in nine scores with fourteen safe bingles.

Whitey Graham was on the slab for the Bruins in the Pomona game and kept the hits well enough scattered to cut down the score to a safe point. Coming up to the eighth inning with the game tied in a 4-4 knot, the Bruins staged a rally that ran their total to twice that number.

In the Whittier game, Griffith and Ward shared the chucking honors. Harvey of the Bruins and Cate of Whittier furnished the excitement of the afternoon by clouting a circuit swing apiece.



A. J. Sturzenegger
Varsity Coach



The three handsome barons of swat pictured above are none other than William Woodroof, outfielder, Harry Griffith, the Sophomore pitching sensation, and Scribner Birlenbach of football fame, whose work behind the bat this year was especially commendable.

CALIFORNIA SERIES

A one run lead in a ball game is next to nothing at all unless that one run lead still stands at the end of the third out in the ninth inning at which time it suddenly assumes a new dignity and becomes a margin of victory. In the California series, the Bears of Berkeley proved this true two times out of three. The first game they won 9-8, after squashing a four run rally in the ninth just in time to make that one run equal a ball game; and the second engagement was the same story with a 7-6 ending. The final game went to the Berkeley team 11-7.



THERE IT COMES

Two of the games were swiped out of our own orchard, and the other was taken care of when the Bruins went north and tried to hook one out of their back yard with no success. Although the Berkeley team hovered on the brink of disaster several times during the series, they maintained their balance and the Bruins were forced to write up the games in the score book in red ink.

In the first engagement, the slugging Berkeley team hit the apple altgether too hard and too frequently for the welfare of the battling Bruins and although Sturzenegger's favorite cavorters staged a four run rally in the ninth canto and almost scared the Bears out of a night's sleep, the one run remained, firm and solid like the rock of Gibraltar.

"Whitey" Graham did a Horatius at the bridge act on the mound for the Bruins, but the Berkeley team found a subway route and sneaked a few markers across the



Jimmy Leyh, Paul Smith, and Joseph Gebauer were instrumental cogs in the 1928 Bruin diamond squad. Jimmy played the shortstop position in great fashion, while his two teammates handled stray pellets that found their way into the outfield gardens.

bridge on the quiet before the Bruin team discovered the leak and plugged the hole. Graham's teammates bounded off a fairish number of safe bingles, but unfortunately fairish wasn't enough that day.

After the first game, which left the Bruins very doubtful of the northern team's ability to cop the next, the two teams tangled a few days later on Moore Field for the second time. This time Sturzenegger dispatched three men to the slab during the course of the afternoon. At various times Smith, Ward and Griffith offered their deliveries which were accepted with thanks by the upstaters.

The Bears used only one chucker, but he was sufficient for all practical purposes. He checked in for the afternoon with a five hit performance, and at the same time contributed three nice blows to the collection of the bay region team. Jacobsen was his name and the Bruins remembered it on the trip north, where they met him again.

The Bruins dropped that third game 11-7, but they had the satisfaction of sending Jacobsen to the showers in the course of the afternoon. Griffith started for the Bruins, but he weakened in the third frame and retired in favor of Ward.

The California series was not exactly an unqualified success, nor could it well be called a moral victory since there was nothing moral about dropping three games in a row. But the Bruins did push the Bears in the first two games, and they also left room for improvement in future scores, which is something.



The Bruins Tally



WHITEY GRAHAM'S DROP COMPLETELY FOOLS AN AMBITIOUS BATMAN

STANFORD SERIES

The Cardinals from Palo Alto took the U. C. L. A. nine down the line, two games to one, in the baseball series played between the two institutions. Stanford, while not possessing a particularly brilliant team, was nevertheless well able to handle Sturzenegger's hopefuls, copping the first and last games by comfortable margins and dropping the odd encounter by the score of 1-0.

The feature of the series was the second game, which the Bruins took by that one-run margin. Sobieski, pitching ace of the Card nine, hurled a beautiful no-hit game, only to have the contest go to the U. C. L. A. team when a perfectly executed squeeze play brought home the lone marker of the day.

The first game was played at White Sox Park, where the Cards took a 12-7 decision. There was little evidence of smart baseball in this tilt, errors, poor base running, and "boners" being displayed by both squads. The Cards won because they were not quite as bad as the Bruins in this respect. The southern Blue and Gold garnered fourteen hits to ten for Stanford, but poor base running and failure to bunch hits made the advantage worth but little.

Graham, who started on the mound for the Bruins, blew up in the eighth round, four hits and two walks being converted into six runs.



Frank Harvey played left field for the Bruins, and in addition to some high class fielding, he made himself feared as a batsman of no mean ability.



Marshall "Sparky" Wilson handled chances around the second sack, playing some mighty good ball for the locals. "Sparky" had an uncanny knack of solving the delivery of opposing pitchers and managed to knock off a good average for the season's play.

The second tangle, held on Stanford Field, was quite the reverse of the first game, tight play being the order of the day. Harry Griffith, the blond Sophomore hurler, tossed a good brand of ball, allowing but five hits and twice pulling out of a bad hole. Sobieski, of Stanford, pitched an even better game, but the fact that he held the locals hitless went for naught when his teammates failed to give him perfect support.

It was in the sixth round that the Bruins won the ball game. Birlenbach took first when the Stanford shortstop juggled his roller, and a wild throw to first put the U. C. L. A. catcher on the keystone bag. Griffith's bunt went as a sacrifice when Birley pulled up at third. Wilson now came through with a pretty tap down the third base line, squeezing across the run and sending the Bruins into the lead, which they held to the end.

The final game of the series was played in the north, a slow and uninteresting contest going to the Palo Alto nine by an 8-4 score. According to the sport writers, "five ghastly Bruin errors" beat Sturzenegger's men. Each team collected seven hits but Stanford failed to make as many errors as the southerners and thereby captured the game. Graham took the mound at the start but gave way to Griffith when the going began to get too hot. Phillippi pitched a good game for the Cards.



Foul Ball! Note the ball caressing the backstop behind the umpire's back

ST. MARYS SERIES



Terrence Duffy covered first base on Sturzenegger's nine. His work with the stick in the games with the Trojans placed him high in Bruin batting averages.

Displaying an equal brilliance in the field and at bat, the Saints gave a practical demonstration of championship ball in the three games with the Bruins that helped the St. Marys team on its way to the conference flag. Staging the first encounter in the north, the Bruins were shut out 7-0. Moving down to Moore Field for the second two games, the Saints annexed the first tussle 8-2, and then were forced to fourteen innings of hectic ball before they were able to hole out of the final meeting 9-8.

Conlan of St. Marys spelled defeat in the session at Oakland. His curves were unfathomable, and while he was holding the Bruins to five scattered taps, his teammates were wielding the hickory with telling effect. Griffith commenced hurling duties for the Bruins, but in the fourth inning the Saints found him for three walks, a triple and a trio of singles. Ward finished the game.

McMillan was the big smoke for the Bruins in this tussle, collecting two of the five hits and handling the initial bag position in fine style. The Bruins played airtight ball in the field during this game, having but one error charged against them. St. Marys, on the other hand, bungled twice as much as the Bruins. Heavy stick work probably tells the story in better fashion than anything else.

Moving down to Moore Field didn't seem to affect the St. Marys team particularly, however, for with one more win needed to cinch the title, they stepped out and punched out an 8-2 win with little difficulty. A mid-game rally in the fifth inning blasted Graham out of the box and netted the Saints six runs before the carnage was over.

Ward stepped into the box and completed the game, but not without the heavy stick boys from the north taking some good pokes at his offerings, one of those pokes being a home run by Bettencourt in the ninth inning.

As in the first battle, St. Marys won the game at bat, their swinging of the war clubs being too much for the Bruins.



St. Marys batter misses this one. So does Scrib



Joe Gebauer prepares for a quick get-away

As one wit remarked: "Considering the length of the game, it was a wonder the gatekeeper didn't collect a second admission charge on the way out." Fourteen innings of baseball for the price of one was what the cash customers got out of the third session.

And it was Whitey Graham who went in during the sixth inning and pitched masterly ball for eight tense innings. The fact that the Saints had knocked him out of the box in the previous game disturbed Graham very little, and he effectually stopped the northern squad until the fourteenth frame when one run was pushed over.

At the start of the game St. Marys wabbled badly and the Bruins stepped into a comfortable five run lead as the result of errors and a few timely bingles from the big bats. All went well then until the fifth inning, when Griffith suddenly became generous and issued four walks in a row. With the bases full and none out, Ward stepped up and was immediately touched for two singles. Then Iliia banged out a long single. Enter Graham to see if his luck was any better. It wasn't right then, for a long fly was muffed in left field, scoring two more runs. But Seghetti tapped an infield hit on the next play and Wilson tossed him out at first to retire the Saints.

From then on it was a seesaw affair with the Bruins being left in the air in the fourteenth. It was only one run, but it came at the right time and closed the game when the Bruins went out one, two, three in their half of the inning.

The Saints earned their victories in the series with their smart baseball and their solid hitting. The boys from the north had an offensive strength that was not to be denied and with good chucking were able to make runs count. And up until the last game, they gave their hurlers plenty of support in the field. The infield combination worked like veterans, handled the ball with ease and precision that bespoke excellent coaching.



John R. McMillan alternated with Duffy at first base. His stick work on several occasions came in mighty handy, boosting the Bruin score in one case being the difference between victory and defeat. He should be a top-notcher next year.



Lester Ward was another of Sturze's pitchers. Les was forced into the job of relief pitcher, but he managed to handle the task assigned him.

TROJAN SERIES

FIRST GAME

History repeats itself according to the grown-up boys that lecture from the rostrums of the classrooms, and the competition in major sports between the Bruins and the Trojans this season would seem to bear them out in this theory. After dropping several games in a row during the casaba competition, the Blue and Gold basketball team settled down and walked off with two out of three in the U.S.C. series.

The baseball team was facing the same situation on the diamond, and taking their cue from the cage squad, they tightened up their belts and walloped the Trojans on the ball field. The first game was a classic with the final score standing at 3-2. Again the one run lead became vastly important at the end of the ninth inning, only this time it was important to the Bruins.

Griffith was elected to try his wares in this first engagement, and until the sixth inning he had the Trojan horse eating out of his hand and then brushing the crumbs off the floor. But in the sixth frame he wobbled slightly, and with a man on second and third and none out, he was retired and Graham was commissioned to take over affairs around the pitcher's box. The Bruins had already piled up a two run lead, and Graham devoted his efforts to maintaining the balance of trade in favor of the home team. Tending strictly to business he let the Trojans down with one run on that occasion and none at all on the other three occasions.

Bunching all their runs into the second inning, the Bruins crossed the plate three times on an error or so and a couple of timely hits. Gebauer started the fireworks with a fly that Krieger muffed, letting Gebauer go to second. Woodroof then laid down a roller and Gebauer packed his grip and moved to third, from where he scored on Harvey's double. Birlenbach then rose up and lifted a high fly that Welch juggled with the result that Harvey scored and Birlenbach advanced to third. While attempting to catch him between third and home, the Trojans obligingly banged one on his back and Birlenbach went home. That concluded the Bruins' scoring for the Trojans closed the inning without allowing more runs. But those accumulated during this orgy proved enough, and the Trojans once more tasted defeat at the hands of the Bruins.



BASEBALL MANAGERS
Anloff, Jacobs, Wormer, Ruckle, Dilworth, Fradkin
Want, Pash



THE BRUINS SCORE ON A BEAUTIFUL SQUEEZE PLAY

SECOND GAME

With one game in the bag, Coach Sturzenegger's rejuvenated Bruins went out to win the second engagement from Sam Crawford's sons of Troy, but fell short by one run. Six Bruin errors played the usual part in the melee and sent the Trojans well along toward victory when three of them came in one inning. This was in the third when the S. C. nine collected four runs.

U. C. L. A. hammered out eleven hits off the slants of Scultz but only five runs were forthcoming. The Trojans, on the other hand, hit Graham for nine safeties but managed to score six markers. Van Aspe's home run, coming at the climax to that loosely played inning, went a long way in sewing up the game.

In the initial round both Trojans and Bruins scored one. Then in the third, errors by Duffy, Wilson and Birlenbach went hand in hand with three S. C. hits and a base on balls to put Troy well out in front. A run made on two successive hits in the second canto, added to the three in the third, made the score 5-1 in favor of the Cardinal and Gold.

The Bruins scored a pair in the sixth, Wilson opening with a walk and Duffy following with a single. Both runners advanced on Fruhling's hit to second, and on Woodroof's timely single both runners scored.

S. C. made the winning tally in the seventh, F. Welch scoring on Manlove's single after having become a base runner by virtue of a single of his own.

In the ninth the U. C. L. A. nine staged a rally that came within an ace of tying up the game. Stahl, batting for Harvey, opened with a Texas leaguer. A hit by Graham put two men on. Wilson now came through with a single to score Stahl, and Duffy's third safe hit of the day scored Graham.

Sturzenegger sent in Fitzgerald to pinch-hit for Fruhling but Fitz struck out after having slammed out a nice one that was foul by inches. The game ended with the Trojans victors and the series standing at one game apiece.



John Graham's work on the mound won him the confidence and admiration of his teammates. "Whitey" had his bad innings but his good ones more than overbalanced them. Graham will captain the 1929 diamond squad.



THE BRUIN BENCH REVEALS A VARIED ARRAY OF EXPRESSIONS DURING THE FINAL TROJAN ENCOUNTER

THIRD GAME

All's well that ends well, reads an old fable, and though the Bruins finished the season rather low in the standings, the 9-6 win in the third game from the U.S.C. squad was compensation of the most satisfactory sort. The win made it two out of three and left the Bruins with an edge over the Trojans in the athletic competition of the year and witnessed victories in baseball, basketball, tennis and the minor sports. In the final game the Bruins displayed unlooked for power in the hitting department, and though the game was marred by fielding errors the heavy pokes with the big stick kept them to the fore.



LOWRY WADSWORTH
Senior Manager
Lowry had a big job this year, with the team meeting the other Pacific Coast universities, but he handled it with true eclat.

Griffith went the route on the mound, and during the nine innings he dished out as nice a brand of assorted fast balls and curves as could be asked for. The Bruins wasted no time in this concluding game. Standing up on their hind legs they swatted the pill for five safeties that scored four runs during the course of the first inning.

They picked up another counter in the fourth when Harvey singled and then proceeded to make the rest of the circuit on Griffith's single. In the fifth frame, Woodroof stepped up and smacked a long drive that went by the center fielder before that individual was well ware that Woodroof had hit. A one-eyed decision by the umpire, who decreed he failed to touch the third sack, robbed him of the run, however.



THE FRESHMAN SQUAD
Back row: Ackerman (coach), Forster, Bentley, Liotas, Brotemarkle, Knowles, Lubin, Manlove, Johnson, Shea, Cherry Dillworth
Front row: Chamie, Platt, Deutch, Sayer, Dennis, Barnett, George, Forsyth, Phillips, Duke

In the eighth inning with the score tied at six up, the Bruins staged a power rally that sent three runs across the plate to win the game. Without a doubt most of the Bruin supporters forgot and forgave the northern trip when the Blue and Gold team stepped out and copped the series with the Trojans. The general feeling seemed to be that we could afford to drop games out of the city since the universities were too far away to do any razzing, while U.S.C. was close enough to make a win a conversational advantage.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

If brevity is the soul of wit, the past season must have kept the Frosh squad laughing most of the time for it was the briefest ever run through by a Bruin outfit. Three weeks was the actual length of the schedule, which was shortened in order to give the track team plenty of room on the field in which to get in shape for their strenuous program.

But even with a half pint season the Frosh managed to play a good deal of baseball, meeting in rapid order most of the local high schools and taking on the Trojans in a three game series. Such a short space of time was a handicap to the squad since they were hardly warmed up before the call came to disband and turn in their suits.

Pitchers, especially, were at a disadvantage and considering the little time they had to work out turned in a fair record for the season.



WILLIAM ACKERMAN
Freshman Coach
Bill added another year of coaching to his credit this year, winding up as mentor of the Bruin baseball babes.



A TIGHT SPOT IN A VARSITY-FROSH GAME

Beginning their playing schedule almost before the novices had learned how to roll their britches, the Frosh stepped out and walloped the San Mateo Junior College 4-1 in a game marked by the fine hurling of Duke and the capable stick work of Captain Dennis, who banged out four hits in four trips to the plate.

Following this game the Frosh opened up a campaign with the high school teams in the vicinity and came out about even on wins and losses. Among the schools they met were L. A., Polytechnic and Santa Monica.

After these few games with the prep schools, the Cubs unlimbered their bats and got ready for their three game series with the Trojan Ponies. Although the team was still in its formative period as far as teamwork was concerned there was plenty of individual fight that went a long way to make up for the lack of machine-like precision in the field that would have come as a result of an adequate practice season.

The first battle was staged on Moore Field. Ackerman's squade faltered a trifle at the start and went into the seventh inning trailing the U.S.C. babes 3-1. At this stage of the game, the Bruin nine got hot with their bats and began banging the apple on the ear with the net result that five runs were chased across the plate before the Trojans could put on the brakes and bring the rally to a halt. In the eighth inning the yearlings continued where they had left off in the previous frame and piled up three more runs just for good measure. Duke worked out on the slab until fourth when Forster went in and finished the game.

Moving over to Bovard a few days later the babes of the two institutions continued their argument with all the advantage going to the Trojans. A combination of hits on the part of the U.S.C. yearlings and errors on the part of the Bruin youngsters gave the former team a nine run lead in the first frame. Duke started the game, but soon retired in favor of Dennis, who was sent in rather than Forster to save the latter for the third and deciding game. The final score after all the damage had been done was 19-5 with the Trojans taking the largest piece of cake.

In the third game luck was still against the Bruins and they dropped the contest 10-1. The babes went scoreless until the ninth inning, when they rallied long enough to drive in one run before expiring. Forster tossed this game until the fifth, when Dennis went in and held the Trojans. But the damage had been done and the Trojan Frosh won the game and the series.



TED DENNIS
Freshman Captain
Ted, brother of a string of famous Dennis athletes, opened up his own career as leader of the Frosh hopefuls on the diamond.





Minor Sports

SPRING SPORTS CARNIVAL

Acting in conjunction with the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles was joint host to seven Pacific Coast colleges in a gigantic Spring Sports Carnival lasting two days in April of this year. With a program including seven minor sports and one major, the competition was the most ambitious event of the year and drew literally thousands of spectators during the two days.

Arrangements for the carnival were unusually well handled, and there were none of the unpleasant incidents that usually mar the meetings of large universities in close competition. The competing universities included: U. S. C., Stanford, California, Washington, U. C. L. A., Davis and Loyola. To handle so large an affair successfully is an accomplishment of which the University may well be proud.

The tennis matches on the U. C. L. A. courts which started at ten o'clock of the first day marked the actual opening of the carnival, and from that time on there was continuous competition in one sport or the other until the boxing and wrestling finals closed the activities Saturday night. The program for Friday took the avid sport fan for a real ride. Beginning with tennis in the morning, it included golf at the Caballero, gymnastics and fencing at the S. C. Pavilion and water polo at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Friday night the spectator had his choice of the swimming meet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club or of boxing and wrestling at the Olympic Auditorium. Here indeed was a day and an evening of athletic competition worthy of the Olympic games. Saturday morning was no less occupied. Tennis matches were in progress through every hour with golf being played at the same time at the Caballero.

Saturday afternoon the competition began to draw to a close with the finals of the tennis in singles and doubles, golf at the Caballero and water polo at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. In the evening the only sports on tap were the boxing and wrestling finals at the Olympic Auditorium. These matches which determined the holders of the Pacific Coast titles for the coming year, were a fitting climax to the two days of intense activity.

Fortunately, perfect Los Angeles weather prevailed as usual during the entire time of the meet, and this made it possible to handle the entire schedule without a hitch. Though gaining only a moderate amount of publicity from the metropolitan newspapers, the carnival was of such magnitude that the public was drawn to the various events in large numbers. The meet stimulated a healthy interest in minor sports, and its beneficial effects will be noted during the next year.

The meet also served as an excellent introduction for the Bruins to the other Universities in the newly entered Pacific Coast Conference. The ability to organize and promote this outstanding event was evidence that the University was willing and able to assume duties and obligations compatible with its position as a member of the senior conference. The excellent manner in which the entire meet was handled proved once again that U. C. L. A. has reached a place in its development where it is on a par with the great universities of the coast and that it is only a question of a few years until it will be ready to challenge their supremacy in all fields of university life.



Captain Smith — *Drury, Smith (captain), Lewis, Kappler, Axe, Thurman, Waite* — Coach Harris

CROSS COUNTRY

With a slow, drizzly rain slopping out of the dull grey clouds above them, the Bruin team toed the mark at the start of their last cross country run as members of the Southern Conference the afternoon of December 10 with one of the ugliest grinds in their experience ahead of them. Before the team stretched four miles of rain-soaked hills and valleys that were soon to become a nightmare of tricky slopes and soggy levels as they struggled heavily over the mud and slush of the difficult Pomona hill course. Bruin squads had, in the past, emerged victorious from every run in which they had participated since entering the conference, and as these men, Sophomores for the most part, toed the line it was with a determination to maintain that record unblemished at any cost.

At the crack of the starter's gun, the runners surged forward and soon sloshed out of sight in the curtain of mist. The footing being precarious at best, many slipped and fell in the mud while the track of traction on the hills slowed the most ambitious almost to a walk. And yet they persevered, struggling forward through the rain and slush. From the first, the race loomed as a duel between Captain Smith of U. C. L. A. and Brown, the star distance man of the San Diego team. Battling the cold rain that beat their faces and the sticky mud that weighted their feet, these two slowly drew away from the rest and started on the long grind that was a fight to the finish. Brown increased his pace slowly, but the Bruin captain held on doggedly and kept the lead small.

Three miles passed in a torment of rain and slush and still their relative positions remained unchanged. The others were now far behind. Alone these two fought down the final stretch. As they came in sight of the finish line, both men summoned all their strength for a sprint and charge at the tape with Brown crossing a few yards in the lead. Drury followed soon after with Waite, Lewis and Axe coming close behind. With low team score of 44, the Bruins completed the last gruelling run with a final victory, and the Blue and Gold departed from the conference untarnished by the stain of defeat.



Coach Maloney

Back Row: Jennings (manager), Nelson, Besbeck, Morrow, Miller, Klonck
Front Row: Duffy, Gormly, Parker, Zagin, Amlin, Pecorelli

Captain Besbeck

BOXING

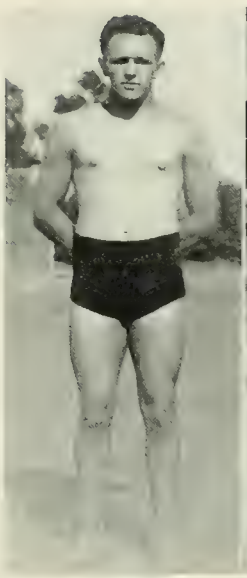
Despite a decided lack of material at the opening of the season, Coach Pat Maloney succeeded in placing a strong team in the field before the year was out that hung up an enviable record of competition with two victories and but one defeat. With two lettermen as a nucleus, the diminutive coach developed a squad of such power during the season that it placed third in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Championships held in the Olympic Auditorium as a division of the Spring Sports Carnival.

The outstanding performance of the year was credited to Captain Louis Besbeck when he pounded out a victory over Hurley of Loyola in the finals of the Coast Championship bouts to win the middleweight title. Besbeck faced a tough assignment in this bout, having dropped the decision to Hurley in two previous fights during the year. The Bruin captain opened up, however, in the final encounter with a savage attack that carried him through to the decision and the title.

Meeting the Loyola team early in the season, the Bruins suffered their only defeat of the year and this was avenged in a return engagement in which they emerged victorious through the clever battling of Higley, Gormly, Miller and Nelson. The first three had also won their fights in the initial start against Loyola, thus making it two wins in a row for these men.

In the Spring Sports Carnival Maloney entered a team composed of Pecorelli and Eason, featherweights, Gormly and Higley, lightweights, Miller and Morrow, welterweights, and Captain Besbeck, middleweight. The team made a good showing in these bouts with Besbeck winning a title and Eason going through to the finals.

With the exception of Morrow, Maloney will have the entire squad again next season, and with the experience of the past year tucked away under their belts, they should come through with an even better showing than they made this season.



Captain Gould



Back row: Oster (coach), Minnock, Ruckle, Gould, Lehman
Front row: Smith, Fertner, Hirose, Olsen



Coach Oster

WRESTLING

Capturing the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship with a team that numbered four coast champions among its members, Coach Oster culminated the work of three years of painstaking development with a season record surpassing that of any previous year in the history of the sport on this campus. The success of the team was well deserved for it came as much the result of hard work and careful training as it did through sheer natural ability.

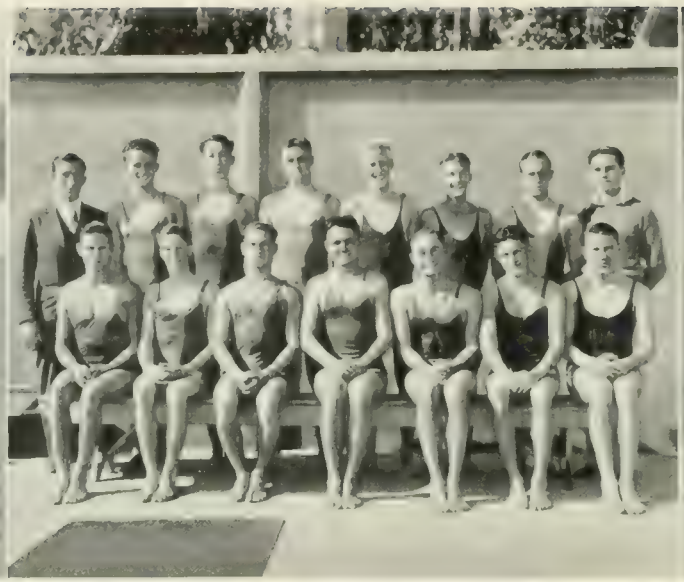
Facing practically all the major universities on the coast in the Intercollegiate Championships, the Bruins proved themselves the class of the conference by walking off with first honors in four weight divisions. Fred Smith won the 115 pound title, Frank Fertner the 135 pound, George Stoneman the 158 pound and Gene Noble the heavyweight honors.

In the dual meets, the Bruins lost only one mix, that with the powerful Los Angeles Athletic team by the scant margin of three points. Among the victims of the local squad were the Pasadena Junior College outfit and the Pasadena Athletic Club aggregation. In all the Blue and Gold wrestlers took decisions in four dual meets, and lost one.

The lettermen around which the squad was built included Smith at 115, McHenery at 125, Fertner and Minnock at 135, Stoneman at 158, Captain Gould at 161, Ruckle at 175, and Noble in the heavyweight division. The team was handicapped early in the season by the injury of Captain Gould, who was the outstanding performer on the squad and would undoubtedly have added points to the team score throughout the season as well as being a good bet for a title in the championships. Smith, McHenery and Ruckle will be lost to the squad by graduation, but with plenty of strong material coming up from the reserves, the team will return next year in good shape to repeat their triumphs of the past season.



Coach Oster



Back row: Oster (coach), Green, Lenz, Kennison, Cole, Davis, Joy, Bartlett (manager)
Front row: Steimle, Corbin, Kirstein, Diehl, Donath, Bauchham, Hartman



Captain Diehl

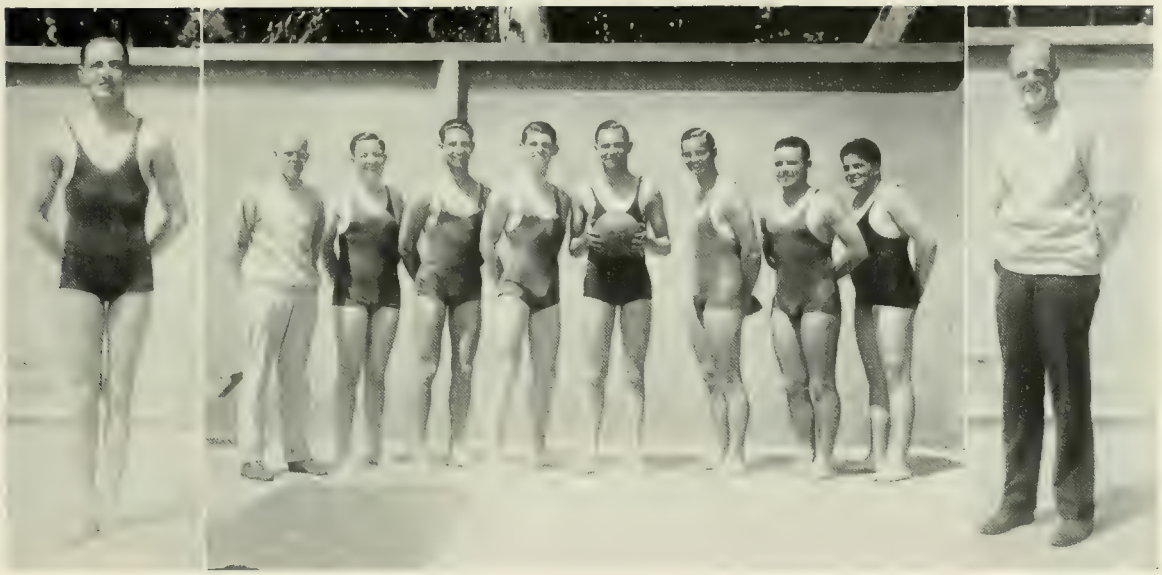
SWIMMING

After meeting and defeating year in and year out the best competition afforded in the Southern Conference, the Bruin water artists departed from their old familiar haunts this season and made their debut in the Pacific Coast Conference swimming circles. Coached by Fred Oster and captained by "Brownie" Diehl, the Bruin mermen experienced a successful season that included a second place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. Although handicapped somewhat by a lack of veteran performers, Oster developed a squad that proved to be one of the strongest and most dangerous dual meet teams on the coast.

In preliminary meets, the Bruins won a three cornered affair with the Pasadena Athletic Club and Occidental by a decisive score and crowded close behind the winner in a meet with the Pasadent Athletic Club scoring 41 points, the Bruins 35 points and the Elks' Club trailing far behind.

Opening regular schedule, the Bruins met the Stanford team in a dual meet and showed surprising strength to push the Red Shirts hard to win 39-20. This was the same team that later placed high in the National Collegiates. Captain Diehl and Don Davis walked off with the first two places in the diving. The next affair was the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates in which the Bruins won second honors with 30 points, U.S.C. winning with 32. Trailing the leaders California's squad garnered 21 markers.

The lettermen of the squad included Diehl, Davis, Armstrong, Donath, Kennison, Green, Hartman, Bauckham, Cole, Lenz, and Kirstein. Of these men only Diehl, Cole and Armstrong will graduate this year, leaving Oster practically a full team of inexperienced men with which to start the next season. Many of the most consistent point winners on the team are Sophomores, and these men will undoubtedly develop into stars before they graduate.



Captain Fritz — *Parks (coach), Clark, Gitson, O'Brien, Fritz, Bruner, Clark, Lipman* — Coach Parks

WATER POLO

Marking a new innovation in the ranks of the minor sports established on this campus, water polo completed its first year of competition with participation in the Spring Sports Carnival where it was eliminated by the California squad by a 5-2 count after putting up one of the closest battles of the entire tournament. Although the youngster of the minor sports group, the water polo team gave a good account of itself considering the newness of the sport, and with a team made up almost entirely of Sophomores the squad should show great improvement next year.

The team played seven games during the past season, and though unable to mark up a win, they kept the scores low and steadily improved their game throughout the season. Playing their first conference game, they held the strong U.S.C. outfit to an 8-0 score. Following this contest, the Bruins met the Stanford squad that later were semi-finalists in the national intercollegiates and dropped an 11-0 battle. In the Spring Sports Carnival the locals played a great game from start to finish and pushed the California team to the limit before the northerners were able to put over the winning points.

Outstanding during the season was the work of Captain John Fritz who led the team's attack from the spring position, and Bob Parker who played a nice game as goal guard. Rose and Clark at the guard positions, O'Brien at center-back and Bruner at forward developed rapidly during the season and are expected to strengthen the team materially next year.

The development of a new branch of athletic competition is always a tough assignment, and the work of Coach Parks was noteworthy. His was the task of developing players from new material, and of building a team from comparatively inexperienced men, was one that called for infinite patience and unlimited effort. Parks faced the difficulties of his job with determination, and the playing of the team testified to his success.



Coach Hollingsworth



Verbera, Webb, Logan, Yar, Aron, Ermbera, Smith (captain), Cogen, McHenry, Carmichael, Kreen, Lammerson, Hollingsworth (coach)



Captain Smith

GYM TEAM

When Coach Cece Hollingsworth issued a call for the gym team and surveyed the prospects who reported, the situation seemed markedly barren of possibilities for the season ahead. With practically none of the performers on the team of the previous year remaining, he was confronted with the necessity of molding a team of inexperienced men around a very small number of veterans. Captain Fred Smith was the outstanding letterman of the squad, and his work during the year made up for much of the deficiency of experienced material.

Captain Smith was not only a great leader, but a sure point winner in the rope climb, rings and all around. His loss next year will cripple the team badly, and several men will be necessary to fill his shoes. Earle Swingle was the second high point man. His work this year indicates unusual possibilities for the next year. The other men on the team were Cripps, McHenry, Baus, Ginsburg, Newman and Petersen.

The Bruins tangled with the other coast stars on March 31 in the Spring Sports Carnival. Captain Smith was running true to form and garnered 32 points for the Bruins, marking him high point man of the meet. He took first place in the rope climb and rings, second in the all around, third in the side horse and Indian clubs and fifth in the horizontal bars. His performance in this meet was phenomenal and illustrates well not only his excellence in his special events but also his marked ability in the whole gamut of gymnasium work.

Swingle added to the Bruin total with a second in the long horse, a fourth in the all around and a tie for sixth in the parallel bar for a complete count of 2½ points. Cripps took second in the Indian clubs, McHenry a fifth in the rope climb and Newman a third in the horizontal bar, which was the most hotly contested event of the meet. The Carnival was won by the experienced Berkeley squad with 67 points followed by the Bruins with 47½, the Trojans with 30 points and the Cardinals with 27.



Captain Knox



Houser, Pierce, Forbes, Knox, Sewall, Moore



Manager Forbes

GOLF

U. C. L. A.'s golf varsity carved another creditable year in the tee and greens annals of the university this spring when the Bruins defeated the University of California in team play and Gibson Dunlap won the California Intercollegiate championship at Del Monte.

These two victories were the most outstanding, but the showing made by the varsity in losing to Stanford by a single point and Dunlap's sweep to the finals of the Southern California Intercollegiate at El Caballero were hardly less remarkable.

Rod Houser and Everett Moore, representing U. C. L. A. in the two man medal tournament of 72 holes for the Pacific Coast Championship at the Lakeside Country Club in San Francisco, placed fourth among all the universities entered.

The sextette was piloted through the long and quite strenuous season by Captain Franklin Knox, Jr., who played the same steady game that has characterized his play in seasons past. His decision to shift his swing handicapped him during the middle of the campaign, but even with this difficulty to overcome he went through to the quarter finals in the Southern California meet.

In winning the state crown among the undergraduate players, Gibson Dunlap was forced to eliminate Allen Moser, stylist from the Trojan team. This he did, 4 and 3, in the finals. Dunlap was on the top of his game and had the match in hand from the start. He played Moser in the semi-finals of the Southern California Intercollegiates and again defeated the U.S.C. star in a nick and tuck one up battle. A birdie four on the exacting eighteenth at Caballero gave him the match.

Others on the squad were Bennion, George Pierce, Marshal Sewall and Bill Forbes. Forbes is the only man to be lost by graduation.



Coach Frampton

Back row: Tafe, Wentzell, A. Johnson, Ford, Englund, G. Johnson, Scott
Front row: Hamilton, Wendell, Lane

Captain Tafe

ICE HOCKEY

Faced with the monumental task of equaling the unbeatable record hung up by the veteran exponents of the Canadian national sport last year, Captain Harvey Tafe and Manager Lane started on their unenviable task of building an ice hockey team out of a squad of raw Sophomores. Only the nucleus of a team remained. Captain Tafe at center, Ken Frogley, the flashy forward from last year, and the experienced "Rosy" Wentzell at defense, were all that remained of the championship team of the previous year.

Big Bear Lake was the scene of the first game of the season, a pre-season practice encounter with Southwestern and the Bruins' first venture on open ice. It was expected to be a hard fight since Southwestern was runner-up the season previous, but showing plenty of fight, the California puck chasers smothered the purple and grey goal with a blanket of shots from every angle. Englund of U. C. L. A., playing his first game as goalie, displayed the game of a veteran, not allowing a single shot to get by him. The final score was 8-0.

The conference opened with the Oxy series. In the first game, the Tigers nosed out a 4-3 victory after a bitter fight in which Captain Tafe and Wentzell starred for the Bruins. The second mix of the series witnessed a reversal of the outcome with the Bruins garnering a well earned 3-1 win. The Bruins were working together with the precision of a railroad watch in this match, the wing positions being handled exceptionally well by Frogley and Ford. In the last battle, the Tigers again copped the decision with a close 3-2 score in a game marked by close hard hockey. The margin of difference between the two teams was so small that the outcome of all but the second game was in doubt until the final whistle.

In the last three games, the Bruins took the measure of the Palais de Glace team 6-5, but failed to come through in the two scraps with the U.S.C. Trojans.



Captain Rempel | *Harvey (manager), Rempel, Hawthorne, Yount, Stanton, Duff (coach)* | Coach Duff

FENCING

Repeating their clean cut victory of last year over the assembled squads of California, Stanford and the University of Southern California, the Bruin fencing team won the California Fencing Championships at the Spring Sports Carnival for the consecutive years. Victories were registered in both the foil and epee, or duelling sword, competition. The Bruins made a clean sweep in the foils, winning twenty-two of twenty-seven matches in handy fashion. But in the foils they were tied by the experienced duellist from California during the first roound, a series of playoffs were necessary before the Bruins established their superiority by a fairly large margin.

The highlight of the early practice season was the meeting of the Los Angeles Athletic Club group who have held the Pacific Coast Amateur fencing title for almost twenty years. In this match, the Bruins forced the clubmen to their best to take the decision at 5-4. This was an outstanding performance, and clearly indicates the high quality of fencing established at this university by Captain John H. Duff, one of the great fencers of the world. Captain Duff fought on England's international championship team in 1924, and he won the international duelling sword trophy in the individual competition at Dieppe, France, in 1925.

Captain Rempel was the best performer of the year, having fought eighteen matches in the Spring Sports competition with the loss of but two, one in epee and one in foil. This is his last year on the squad. Reuel Yount, second man on the squad, also turned in an excellent record, having won nearly every match of the season. Lee Stanton and John Hawthorne were third and fourth men on the squad, and their work was very satisfactory. Team strength being necessary to winning in the fencing meets, Coach Duff developed a team of which each member was a capable performer. His long experience as a coach as well as his personal ability as a performer with the swords were reflected in the splendid record of the team.



Coach Frampton



Empey, Devere, Powers, Harvey, Le Goube



Captain Powers

HANDBALL

Completing their first year as a recognized minor sport in the University athletic circles, the varsity handball team composed of Captain Joe Powers, Frank Harvey, Bill Empey and John Devere turned in their suits at the conclusion of the season that was an unqualified success from every standpoint. It is a record of competition unmarred by the need of alibis or apologies.

The Bruin artists made their first bow in Pacific Coast circles at Berkeley, where they walloped the powerful Bear squad 4-3 in a brilliant series of matches. Powers and Harvey won their singles matches, and Empey and Powers knuckled down and won the first doubles event to take the deciding point of the contest and send the Bruins to bed with a victory securely tucked under their pillows.

Hopping across the line that separates Berkeley from Oakland, the squad split a series of matches with the Athens Athletic Club team. The quarantine, which was embarrassing Stanford at this time, forced the cancellation of the matches with the Redshirts and the team returned home with a nice record for the early season.

In addition to the matches in the north, the Bruins met the best competition in the south, although U.S.C. was not encountered since the Trojans failed to organize a team.

The sport spotlight shown for a time upon the annual singles tournament on the campus which brought out some sixty-four enthusiasts including several faculty stars. Despite this formidable array of talent, however, Joe Powers retained his championship for the third year by defeating Harry Le Goube in the finals 21-4, 21-8, in which Powers clearly demonstrated his great facility at the game. In addition to holding the local single title, Powers won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship for the second year and represented the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the National A.A.U. tournament at Cleveland, Ohio. Powers has been unbeaten in three years of varsity competition.



The Greek swimmers fight it out in a meet filled with thrills

INTRA MURAL COMPETITION

Growing alike both in popularity and in the number of men actively engaged in competition, inter-fraternity athletics experienced another very successful year under the capable direction of William C. Ackerman. This feature of the campus athletic schedule is now firmly established as one of the most interesting of the fraternity activities and it is supported widely by practically every organization man in the University.

Drawing first blood in the competition, Lambda Kappa Tau won the tennis tournament, with Delta Mu Phi a close second and putting up a good fight before succumbing to the superior experience of the L. K. T. squad. In the other two leagues, the Chi Alpha team gathered first honors in the Johnson circuit and Delta Tau Delta led the field in the Cochet league.

The next event to engage the attention of the noble Greeks was the track and field meet, and even as it had done in the distant past, in the time of the famous Olympic games of Greece, this competition evoked more interest and excitement than any of the other events of the sport program. Out of the two hundred men entered, Bob Cameron of Zeta Psi was easily the outstanding figure of the meet, winning five firsts in the century, the furlong, the four-forty, the eight-eighty and the low hurdles for a total of twenty-five points., With Cameron's assistance the Zetes won the meet with twenty-seven points and Beta Theta Pi trailed second with twenty.

The other events on the year's calendar were the basketball playoffs won by Theta Xi, the swimming events won by Delta Tau Delta and the baseball games which were closely contested. Near the end of the season the Lambda Kappa Taus were well in the lead in total points having picked up sufficient digits in second and third places to keep them in the fore quite consistently.



THE FINISH OF THE HIGH HURDLES AND MID-WAY IN THE SAME RACE

INTER-CLASS COMPETITION

Always one of the most popular and best patronized branches of intra-mural sports, the inter-class athletic program this year, which included track, boxing and wrestling, drew a large number of competitors and spectators to the events staged in the chilly month of January. The track meet was a three-day affair with the preliminaries being staged on a Tuesday and Wednesday and the finals on a Friday. Being no respectors of age or beauty, the rising generation of the second year class stepped out and carried off the honors in the meet with seventy-eight and one-fifteenth points to their credit.

Following the example of their slightly older brothers, the Frosh trailed along in second place with fifty and eleven-fifteenths digits, leaving the Juniors to come in a poor third with fifteen and a fifteenth markers, followed close behind by the Seniors with an even ten points.

Boxing and wrestling drew crowds into the gym that strained the structure to its limits to accommodate the crew. In the boxing, the heavyweight bout between Art Smith and "Tiny" Epstein was one of the classics of all times with Smith taking the decision. In the competition for the Speed Borst cup, which is awarded annually at these affairs to the most popular fighter and wrestler, Art Smith was acclaimed king of the evening among the practitioners of the manly art of scrambling ears, and Noble and Orshoff tied for popularity among the bone crushers.



BROWN TOSSES THE IRON BALL FOR A FEW MARKERS





Women's Sport Season



IRENE PROBOSHASKY
President of W.A.A.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association exists for the pleasure and interest of the women of the University and for the purpose of fostering a spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship.

One of the greatest factors contributing to the success of the W. A. A. during the year 1927-1928 was the increased Intra-Mural program. This program included inter-sorority, inter-class, Phrateres, and all-University competition. Over 1200 women participated in W. A. A. activities during the Fall and Winter sports seasons, far surpassing any previous record. Credit is due the Women's Athletic Board for the success of this program and for the success of the entire year.

At the end of each sport season, Fall, Winter and Spring, the W. A. A. presented exhibition games to which they invited girls from the high schools in and near Los Angeles. These exhibitions were presented to give the girls opportunity to see well-played games in various sports.

Each sport season was opened with a rally and closed with a "spread", except the Spring season, which closed with a formal banquet. Three hundred attended the Winter spread, and at the Spring banquet new officers were installed and sweaters awarded.

The W. A. A. has made great progress this year and can qualify as one of the best and most progressive of its kind. Through its varied and increased activity program it has succeeded in bringing to the women enriching recreation, participation in duties and pleasure, and service to the University.



HOCKEY IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR OF CO-ED SPORTS



Champion Sophomore Hockey Squad

HOCKEY

The 1927 hockey season, closing with the final spread on December 8, had one of the most successful seasons of its history, more than 130 women participating.

The alumnae championship trophy was won by the undefeated Sophomore squad. The Juniors and Seniors tied for second place, playing in stellar fashion. Perhaps the most thrilling game of the year was the Sophomore-Senior game, played before several hundred city high school girls. The redshirts won in the last minute of play. The mythical varsity, announced at the banquet, was made up of Martin, Maxim, Jaqua, Marcus, Thomas, Blake, Stein, Nelson, Hutchinson, Covington and Richardson.



Laura Payne
Head of Hockey

Excellent managing by Laura Payne, and efficient coaching by Misses Hazel Cubberley and Marion Shepard contributed to the success of the season.

Game scores were as follows:

Sophomores	4	Juniors	0
Seniors	3	Frosh	1
Sophomores	2	Seniors	1
Sophomores	6	Frosh	1
Seniors	1	Juniors	1



An Argument Over a Basketball

BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the second sports season the thoughts of hosts of women turned toward the basketball courts. Well over a hundred enthusiasts reported for practice, three-fourths of whom survived examinations and squad cuts.

After the preliminary adjustments and warm-ups were over, basketball training began in earnest, and the team aspirants settled down to drilling and the conquering of technique and team play. As a result, excellent basketball was exhibited in every contest throughout the season, each game being marked by a spirit of fire that made it replete with thrills. Stellar playing in the spectacular contests brought rooters from every department in the University.



Frances Cane
Head of Basketball

The Junior Purple Jerseys fought their way to a brilliant finish by defeating the Sophomores who were last year's champions and who were favored to gain the honors. The fight was a hard one, even nearly all the way, and one which kept the onlookers constantly on their feet. But superior strength and consistency gave the upperclassmen the lead when the whistle blew.

Varsity players were chosen at the sports banquet on March 14, and those winning berths were: Evelyn Woodroof and Marjorie Gould, forwards; Marie Speck and Melinda Carstensen, centers; Helen Cheney and Margaret Todd, guards.

Basketball was headed by Frances Cane who, with Edith Hyde and Hazel Cubberley, made the season one of real interest and success.



It's a Hit

BASEBALL

The opening call for baseball found over a hundred women responding this year—a much larger turn-out than ever before. Nearly all of these reported at the first practice with gloves, mitts, bats, and other sundry articles necessary to the game. From this, one could readily guess that the season was starting with a bang, and so it did. Enthusiasm never died, but maintained itself throughout the period of play.

The Seniors, last year's runner-ups, reported full-force, and were heavily favored to win this season's tournament. Not to be outdone, however, the Juniors organized themselves into a closely-knit team, and slugged their way well toward the top of the list. A perfectly working infield favored the Sophomores, as well as a capable outfield. The Frosh were lacking greatly in experience, but put up a strong contention for honors.



Evelyn Woodroof
Head of Baseball

While inter-sorority baseball was discussed, it could not be fitted into the athletic program, although it is hoped that such will be possible next year.

Miss Hazel Cubberley, coach, assisted by Evelyn "Frenchy" Woodroof, Head of Baseball, directed the slugging sport, and with the co-operation of the co-eds made the season a lively one.

The heretofore national sport for men has become almost as popular with the women at our University as it has with the baseball world in general.

LACROSSE



Pauline Maxson
Head of Lacrosse

Lacrosse, substituted for athletic games this year, has witnessed some lively action. Beginning as an experiment it finished its season as a real success, and made itself more than popular with athletic co-eds.

After a preliminary sign-up rally and a few lectures in the art of "cross" wielding, women took to the field for actual practice. Miss Adeline Chapman, coach, assisted by Pauline Maxson, Head of Lacrosse, and Isobell Stewart, were capable leaders, and together with the young enthusiasts of the new sport entered into the play with a spirit that made practice games fairly hum.

Then the play of games began. Many spectators turned out to see the working of the new sport, and were rewarded with an interesting and fascinating performance. Contests were highly exciting. One player would catch the ball in her net and run down the field almost to the goal, only to be "checked" by an opponent, and the ball brought back to midfield.

All classes made a strong bid for high honors, but the Sophomores won by a comfortable margin, although the fourth year women put up a stiff fight and nearly upset the Sophomores' championship hopes.

The following were chosen for the mythical varsity: Ethel Jaqua, Isobell Stewart, Mary Rank, Gertrude Winters, Dorothy Valentine, Glenna Bartlett, Dora Ainsworth, Polly Maxson, Gladys Christensen, and Ruth Abell.



So this is College!



Seniors and Sophomores Mix in Some Fast Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball, a game requiring skill and constant alertness, is a genuinely popular sport of the Spring season. This year nearly one hundred and fifty women turned out for participation, a great proportion of these winning berths on the class squads and entering in the tournament.

The games were lively and exciting, and peppered with plenty of breathless moments. All players were fighting—each team keenly alive to the game it was playing. The Frosh showed up well, and it was noticed that their play was marked by persistent determination. Seniors and Juniors also showed their colors and put up no ordinary fight for top honors. The Sophomores, last year's victors, were very much in the mood to hold the laurels again, which made four squads each with a finger on the cup.

At practices each afternoon was Miss Marjorie Forcheimer, coach, who, with Lois Oles, Head of Volleyball, watched proceedings and commented thereon, enabling players to improve their technique materially, as was manifested in the fine form displayed throughout the practice period and during all of the games.

Indications pointed toward a lively season, with fast, thrilling and spectacular contests. All teams were on edge, ready to go. It was a battle to the finish.



Lois Oles
Head of Volleyball

TENNIS



An Action Shot on the Courts

Tennis tournaments drew many racquet enthusiasts to the courts this year and resulted not only in the "tennis education" of some three-score co-eds, but in the active competition in tournament of nearly all of them.

Instructions came first—beginning technique for those who were entering into the sport for the first time and more advanced coaching for those who had already progressed to that stage. But even the beginners soon became proficient enough that a chance for them to pit their skill against that of a rival was readily offered.

This came in the form of the Spring and Fall tournaments. Gladys Patz won the women's singles, defeating Marjorie Gould in the finals. This win, making the third consecutive one for Miss Patz, automatically gave her the Spaulding cup permanently. Miss Patz and Miss Gould together captured doubles honors, defeating Margaret Vance and Irene Proboshasky in the finals.

Immediately following the Spring tournament came Mrs. Bruce's Invitational tournament which was played at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Misses Patz, Gould and Proboshasky were favorites to vie for final honors.



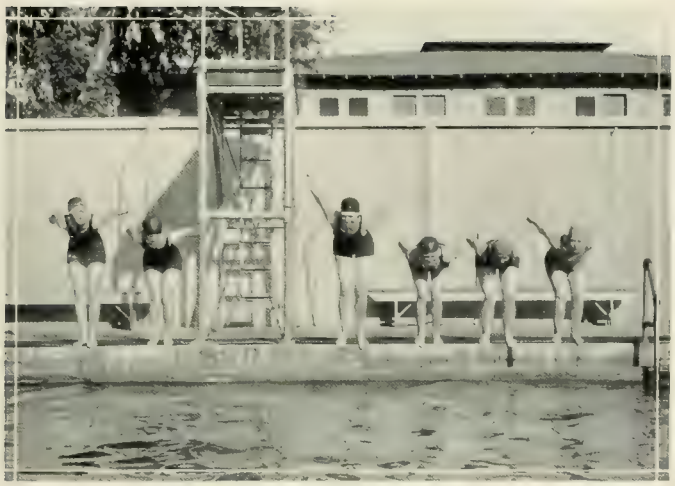
Gladys Patz
Head of Tennis

The inter-class season began March 19 with a big sign-up. After a sufficient number of practices, the class teams engaged each other in battles to the finish.

Phrateres and inter-sorority tournaments brought the tennis season to an eventful close.

The tennis varsity squad was chosen at the big banquet in June.

Gladys Patz, Head of Tennis, and Mrs. Ethel Bruce, coach, were largely responsible for the successful season. Their kindly help and co-operation were appreciated by those who were entrants in tennis competition. Mrs. Bruce is one of the Bundy sisters, and before she became affiliated with the U.C.L.A. faculty was for several years Southern California tennis champion.



Co-eds Taking a Work-out

SWIMMING

The whole-hearted support of many women students made the past year's swimming activity a particularly lively and interesting part of W. A. A. sports, as was manifested not only in the energetic display of prowess by the participants but in the screams and squeals emanating from the vicinity of the swimming pool by onlookers attracted to the scene of the "Splashes" held at various times during the year.

The inter-class water fest brought victory to the Sophomores, who carried off all honors. The Freshmen and Seniors walked off with second and third places, respectively. Varsity honors went to Orabelle Rogers, Marjorie Gould, Dorothy Fisher, Marjorie Leigh, Patricia Conwell, and Theresa Jaffe. Marjorie Parker, Vera Zimmerman and Elizabeth Pease deserve honorable mention. Simple and advanced swimming honors were offered each season. These honors were awarded in such events as strokes, diving, floating, treading, racing start and turn, and distance and under water swimming for endurance. By the end of the third season some fifty women had become sufficiently proficient to enable them to pass the try-outs.

Spring seemed to be the most popular season for life-saving training. This furnished a new avenue of interest and an opportunity for greater achievement in the aquatic sports, as well as contributing to the national safety program. Women were required to have a thorough knowledge of the correct methods and procedure, as well as technique and endurance and ability needed in life-saving.

Water polo in the Spring season had such a following that it is hoped that it will be incorporated as a regular part of W. A. A. activity next year.

Appreciation is due both Miss Marion Shepard, coach, Helen Gift, Head of Swimming, and Esther Johnson, her assistant, for their consistent and untiring work in giving aid to the team. They, with the co-operation of some three-score aquatic enthusiasts, made the swimming seasons successful.

The swimming tournaments conducted during the year, going under the name of "Splashes", did a great deal to develop interest in this sport, and encouraged participants to greater achievements.



Helen Gift
Head of Swimming

ARCHERY



DOROTHY FOX
Head of Archery

The bow and arrow, first an economic necessity, a weapon for primitive man and his predecessors, has now evolved into a glorious sport. Archery for centuries has had a romantic appeal, and Robin Hood and William Tell will always have a glamour about them, especially for those who revel in archery.

Each year the number of participants in this sport has increased until now, under the able direction of Miss Edith Hyde, coach, and Dorothy Fox, Head of Archery, an even greater number has found archery a most enjoyable activity.

Both simple and advanced honors were offered in the Fall and Spring sport seasons, giving an opportunity for many to try out for the first time in either season. By experimenting in various ways of shooting, and adopting some of the newer methods, many efficient marksmen have turned in enviable shooting records.

An innovation was attempted this last season, in giving women an opportunity to shoot on a real range with different distance targets. The final shooting, held at Griffith Park, consisted of a Columbia Round, a thing which has heretofore been impossible on our own front lawn where only one distance range was available.

An increase in honors awarded this year over last, is indicative of the progress of the sport. Many of those taking simple honors in the Fall season came back to win the advanced laurels in the Spring.

Archery is one of the few sports that as yet have not been put on a professional basis. Owing to this fact, there is considerable opportunity for any amateur to take it up and bring it to the front without a great deal of competition. The individuality of the sport makes it an easier outlet for one's desire to participate in it.



AN ARCHERY CONTEST

Archery is really a scientific game, and requires skill for proficiency, and with a realization of this fact archery teams are not only growing in members, as was manifest in this year's large turn-out, but in ability.

DANCING

Presentation of dancing honors this year drew hundreds to the women's gymnasium, and anyone who has witnessed these try-outs will agree that it is one of the most thoroughly enjoyable entertainments given during the year.



MARTHA VAWTER
Head of Dancing

Three different types of dancing were sponsored this year by W. A. A. Folk Dancing, offered in the fall, was coached by Miss Effie Shambaugh. The try-out for honors in this consisted of three folk dances representing different countries, and one individual dance worked out and presented by each person, or by groups of three or more persons. A final check found eleven women who had succeeded in attaining the honors and who had made the most of the pleasure and companionship gained in no way better than through Folk Dancing.

In the winter season Miss Bernice Hooper coached Clog Dancing. Many found an outlet here for joy that could come out in no better way than through the characterization necessary in such clogs as Juba, Reuben Taps, Georgia Male Quartet, and original clogs. Thirteen women passed these try-outs to claim first honors: Virginia Bates, Ethel Bartholomew, Dorothy Cramer, Jean Christianer, Eugenia Pepe, Orabelle Rogers, Dorothy Little, Alice Riley, Charlene Spencer, Helen Robertson, Charlotte Methven, Merle Henderson, and Jane Siegfried.

Miss Martha Dean coached Natural Dancing in the Spring season, and was rewarded with an even larger turn-out of women than was expected. Dances presented in this activity were: Beethoven's delightful Scarf dance, The Rose, a waltz study, and many children's dances.



NATURAL DANCING CLASS

Dancing was headed and managed by Martha Vawter, who put herself into the work of aiding the coaches and helping the girls, making the dancing hours as enjoyable as possible.

This phase of W. A. A. activity has been expanded this year, in response to demands of the women, and promises to become even more popular in the future.

HIKING



A Hike in the Hollywood Mountains

Hiking, one of the greatest all-year-'round sports of the Women's Athletic Association during 1927 and 1928, has enjoyed a lively season. To back up this statement one need only briefly outline the various hikes taken during the year, and mention the genuine and untiring interest shown in them by the co-eds.

During the first semester, Allene Rowan, Head of Hiking, working with Miss Bernice Hooper, sponsor, arranged several enjoyable hikes of various kinds. One of the first was a week-end tramp to the Physical Education Lodge at Santa Monica. Moonlit walks along the surf and dips in the breakers were features of the trip.

But the hiking activities were not limited to the beach districts, and several trips were conducted to Griffith Park and surrounding mountains.

Elizabeth Turner served as Head of Hiking during the second semester. In this season two week-end hikes were taken, as well as two all-day hikes, and several "supper" and "breakfast" jaunts to Vermont Canyon. On various occasions as many as fifty women left the campus in early morning hours to tramp to Vermont Canyon where delicious flapjacks, bacon, eggs and coffee were cooked over cheerful fires.



Elizabeth Turner
Head of Hiking

Between semesters there was a twenty-five-mile hike from the Arroyo Seco to Switzer's camp, and from there to Opid's camp, through the snow. On the following day the hikers climbed Mt. Wilson and returned via the toll road.

At the end of the year hiking emblems were awarded all girls who had hiked at least one hundred miles during the season and had been on six W. A. A. hikes.

Each year hiking seems to have an increasing number of enthusiastic participants who enjoy the pleasant associations gained through this type of sport, and who realize the true meaning of the hiking motto: "Famous for Friendliness".

The work of the heads of this activity and the interest taken by the sponsor contributed to make the season an enjoyable one.



Inter-sorority Volleyball

INTRA-MURAL

A most ambitious program was inaugurated this year under the title of Intra-Mural Activities, the management of which was centralized under the Intra-Mural Board with Jane Hoover as chairman.

Competition in four sports was offered to sororities, while in inter-class intra-mural sorority activities, every woman taking a physical education course was offered the opportunity of winning fifty points toward her W. A. A. award. Phrateres competition in basketball did not materialize, but late in the year swimming and tennis tournaments were offered. The new program progressed with success, and gives promise of becoming the biggest activity in the Women's Athletic Association.

INTER-SORORITY

Inter-sorority competition started with an enthusiastic turn-out for basketball. Under the direction of Mary Corbaley and Evelyn Yount, twenty-six houses signed up for the tournament. By defeating Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta won the right to play Kappa Alpha Theta, trouncing the latter by a score of 12-10. This gave Kappa Delta the championship.

Volleyball, under the direction of Glenna Bartlett, and tennis, headed by Jenny Tufeld, were the next sports to be scheduled, and here again interest ran high. The season was closed by a swimming meet held May 10, headed by Esther Johnson. Nearly eight hundred women participated in inter-sorority contests throughout the season.

INTER-CLASS—INTRA-MURAL

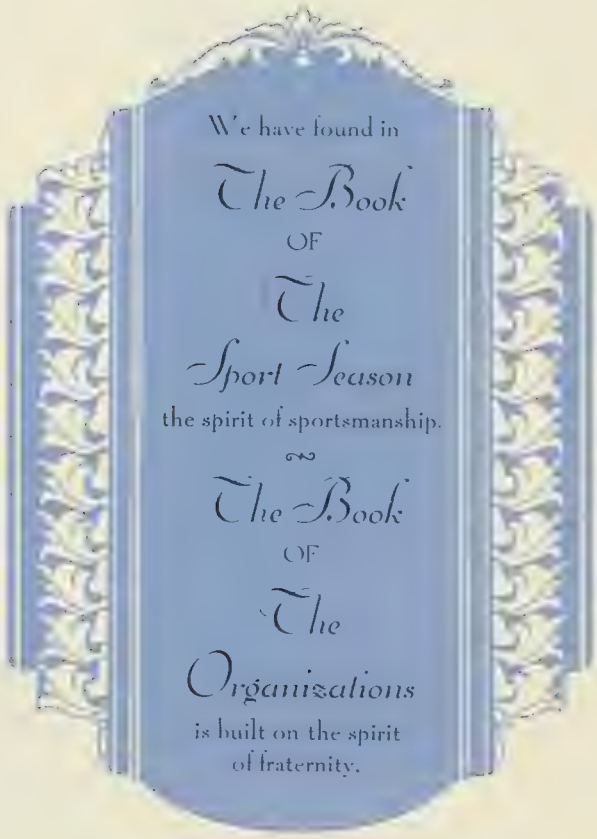
A high pitch of enthusiasm marked the manner in which inter-class — intra-mural sporting contests and dance festivals were conducted this year. From the sign up in these activities alone nearly two hundred women applied for membership in W. A. A.

Helen Cheney directed the program during the year, and was aided in the second semester by the Junior class of the physical education department.

Members of the faculty co-operated with the committee to a great degree, and together with the W. A. A. representatives who kept class interest alive, are largely responsible for this year's success.



Jane Hoover
Head of Sorority Athletics


We have found in
The Book
OF
The
Sport Season
the spirit of sportsmanship.
The Book
OF
The
Organizations
is built on the spirit
of fraternity.

THE ORGANIZATIONS









Men's Fraternities



Frank Crosby — Franklyn Kislingbury — Paul Love
Carter Ebersole — Norvel Jones — Robert Rasmus — Joseph Long

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

First Semester		Second Semester
Franklyn Kislingbury	*President*	Frank Crosby
Paul Love	*Vice-President*	Carter Ebersole
Norvel Jones	*Secretary*	Joseph Long
Frank Crosby	*Treasurer*	Robert Rasmus

MEMBERS

Alpha Gamma Omega	Frank Young
Alpha Delta Tau	Felix Werner
Alpha Sigma Phi	Hal Ferguson
Alpha Tau Omega	Theodore Drake
Beta Theta Pi	Carter Ebersole
Delta Mu Sigma	Walter I. Tait
Delta Mu Phi	Joseph Long
Delta Rho Omega	Henry Whitney
Delta Sigma Phi	Arthur Hamilton
Delta Tau Delta	Harold More
Epsilon Phi	Seymour Gold
Zeta Beta Tau	Julian Ginsberg
Zeta Psi	Robert Rasmus
Theta Xi	Philip Koerper
Kappa Sigma	Richard Harwell
Kappa Upsilon	Everett Moore
Kappa Psi	Norvel Jones
Lambda Kappa Tau	W. Frank Frerichs
Pi Theta Phi	Frank Crosby
Sigma Alpha Mu	Raymond Guzin
Sigma Pi	M. Hayes Hallock
Phi Beta Delta	Joseph Grossman
Phi Delta Theta	Paul Pendarvis
Phi Kappa Sigma	Vernon Barrett
Chi Alpha	Neville Comerford
Psi Delta	Ozro W. Childs



H. Mickley, K. Mitchell, W. Werner, G. Silzer, M. Macurda, D. Hastings, W. Cooke, G. Stoneman
C. Perrin, J. Feldmeier, J. Wrenn, L. Bindinger, W. Garwick, R. LaForce, C. Molony, M. Bushnell
W. Biersach, E. Gillette, W. McKay, R. Ruggles, C. Whitley, C. Wilbur, W. Greegg, T. Donahue, S. Miller

ALPHA DELTA TAU

FACULTY

Geo. E. F. Sherwood — Percy H. Houston

SENIORS

Horace E. Mickley
Kenneth C. Mitchell
Wm. Felix Werner
W. Warren Roe
George C. Silzer
Meredith Macurda
Dexter W. Hastings
William E. Cooke

JUNIORS

George Stoneman
Clarence H. Perrin
John Feldmeier
Joseph P. Wrenn
Charles M. Hinchey
J. Brewer Avery

SOPHOMORES

Leonard L. Bendinger
Carl A. Brown
John T. Castle
Warren A. Garwick
Robert W. LaForce
Clem J. Molony
Mart P. Bushnell

FRESHMEN

William L. Biersach
Everett H. Gillette
Carl Fossett
Robert W. Ruggles
Cleo E. Whitley
Charles F. Wilber
Wm. Davis McKay



Alpha Delta Tau was formed on this campus in 1922



P. Bartlett, F. Kislingbury, W. Hertzog, W. Cole, W. Miller, J. Avery, H. Ferguson
T. McNeill, F. Knox, W. McFarland, E. Kadel, G. Woy, A. Bauckham, H. Bishop
P. Parker, W. McDowell, R. Fielden, C. Porter, W. Kiedaisch, L. Holt, J. Francisco

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

FACULTY

Dr. Laurence D. Bailiff — Dr. Frank J. Klingberg — Dr. William J. Miller

SENIORS

C. Duncan Hutton
Franklyn E. Kislingbury
Robert S. Wannemacher
Pace W. Bartlett
Walter S. Hertzog, Jr.
James H. Holt
Barney D. Quinn
Wendell C. Cole

JUNIORS

Carrol M. Manley
Willis H. Miller
Hal H. Ferguson
J. Harvey Hammond
Thomas S. McNeill
Franklin L. Knox, Jr.
William J. McFarland
E. Wallace Kadel

SOPHOMORES

G. Wilbur Woy
Arthur M. Bauckham
Harold F. Bishop
J. Edward Fritz
Walton J. McDowell
Laurence D. Holt
P. William Parker

FRESHMEN

Edward M. Johnson
Meredith R. Morgan
Ralph P. Fielden
Robert Guthrie
Walter Strohm
W. Calvin Kiedaisch
Jack B. Francisco
Craig R. Porter
Norman Guthrie
Bryce Wollse



Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University Dec. 1, 1845. The local Alpha Zeta chapter was granted June 26, 1926. There are twenty-nine chapters.



R. Venberg, M. Smith, E. Terry, J. Ingoldsby, T. Hunnewell, J. Hurlbut, A. Schaeffer, K. Stoddard, T. Drake
V. Drake, A. Ingoldsby, H. Rinker, J. Stewart, C. Johnson, L. Gray, K. Waters, R. Lane
J. Gosiger, H. Smith, E. Anderson, B. Ormsby, C. Scott, F. Zeller, G. Pitts, S. Peck, H. Ricard

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

SENIORS

R. Victor Venberg
Myron E. Smith
Edward H. Terry, Jr.
James W. Ingoldsby
Theodore Hunnewell
John B. Hurlbut
Arthur F. Schaeffer
Kenneth B. Stoddard

JUNIORS

Theodore T. Drake
Vivian E. Drake
Arthur W. Ingoldsby
Harry E. Rinker
James M. Stewart
Charles H. Johnson
Laurin B. Gray

SOPHOMORES

Knowlton Waters
Norman K. Tuttle

FRESHMEN

Rollin B. Lane
F. Joe Gosiger
H. Allen Smith
Ernest R. Anderson
Bradford Ormsby
Clarence L. Scott
Fred C. Magill
Fred L. Zeller
Glen E. Pitts
Sam Peck
Jack Enfield
Harold Ricard

Alpha Tau Omega was established September 11, 1865, at Richmond, Virginia. The local chapter, Delta Chi, was granted December 10, 1926. The fraternity has eighty-nine chapters.





H. McCollister, W. Forbes, S. Clark, T. Hammond, W. Hughes, C. Ebersole, M. Wasson, M. Wheeler, D. McCracken
G. Wood, G. McCauley, W. Smith, M. Sewell, D. Davis, M. Durham, A. Vickers, D. Donath, J. Adkins
R. Von Hagen, E. Burks, D. Rammage, J. Vaughn, T. Dennis, E. Shipman, C. Holmes, W. Hervey, J. Beck, E. Kerr

BETA THETA PI

SENIORS

Howard McCollister
Ned Marr
William E. Forbes
Sanford Wheeler
Sidney E. Clark
Thomas M. Hammond
Julius V. Beck

JUNIORS

William S. Hughes
Carter G. Ebersole
Myron M. Wasson
Major M. Wheeler
Elwood Kerr
Dwight M. McCracken
Gaillard H. Wood
George E. McCauley
Walter E. Smith

SOPHOMORES

Marshall C. Sewall
Alan C. Morgan
Donald L. Davis
Max J. Durham
Ralph A. McDonald
Ashby C. Vickers, Jr.
Charles D. Williams
Cornelius H. Van Bruggen
Douglas H. Donath

FRESHMEN

James Adkins
Richard R. Von Hagen
Jack Mandigo
Elbert L. Burks
Charles Lea
Elmore Shipman
Donald J. Rammage
Theodore G. Dennis
Campbell Holmes
William Hervey
John V. Vaughn



Beta Theta Pi was formed at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on August 8, 1839. The charter for the Gamma Xu chapter was granted December 30, 1926. There are eighty-five chapters in the organization.



H. Crock, R. King, P. Richards, E. Goldsworthy, W. Tait, G. Vaughn
G. Adams, J. Bigham, J. Dullam, A. Goldsworthy, M. Henn, V. Howard
J. Thompson, F. Kelly, J. Fife, W. Bogart, G. Chamber, F. Wood

DELTA MU SIGMA



FACULTY

Charles H. Dodds — Thomas A. Watson

SENIORS

Harry L. Crock — Paul E. Richards — Arthur Carthew — F. Ray King

JUNIORS

John C. Bigham — Gordon H. Chambers — John C. Reeve
Walter T. Bogart — Rogers S. Enders — Walter I. Tait
Clyde L. Blohm — Edgar C. Goldsworthy — Gage B. Vaughn
Bert R. Coupland — A. Kenneth McCartney

SOPHOMORES

George F. Adams — Alfred W. Goldsworthy — Volney A. Howard
John F. Dullam — Bruce Harshbarger — John R. Thompson
W. Warner Gardett — Maurice G. Henn — Floyd G. Wood

FRESHMEN

James M. Fife — Fred W. Kelly



Delta Mu Sigma was formed in September, 1926



F. Carter, J. Lloyd, G. Owen, C. Burnhill, G. Cleaver, S. Jewell, J. Long, R. Nelson
W. Reynolds, F. Brant, L. Bunch, L. Michelmore, P. Oliver, O. Olson, J. Stewart
W. Frederickson, J. Harden, A. Hovey, R. Huse, F. Kilgore, R. Stewart, H. Hopkins, G. Norton

DELTA MU PHI

FACULTY

Marshall F. McComb — Fred H. Oster

SENIORS

Flournoy P. Carter
James W. Lloyd
Wolcott A. Noble
George B. Owen

JUNIORS

H. Clifford Burnhill
George H. Cleaver
Stanley E. Jewell
Joseph A. Long
Rahmel F. Nelson
Wendell Burch
Clarence C. Sansom
Wilbur D. Reynolds

SOPHOMORES

Freeman R. Brant
Lloyd E. Bunch
Carroll A. Grant
Laurence V. Michelmore
Parker W. Oliver
Jerome T. Stewart
Gordon F. Norton
Obert B. Olson

FRESHMEN

William Frederickson
Jay R. Harden
Alvin P. Hovey
Russell O. Huse
Fred B. Kilgore
Robert M. Stewart
Howard Hopkins



Delta Mu Phi was organized on this campus in 1922.



D. Atherton, N. White, A. Arnold, G. Hartman, J. Doran, R. Dalton, J. Leeds, T. Luckett
L. Ward, H. Whitney, J. Camplin, R. Huddleson, E. Bennion, S. Gleis, E. Lansdale, M. Morris
L. Spicuzza, D. Angus, L. Clarke, S. Enright, O. Ferguson, E. Morris, L. Sutton, F. Baumgarten

DELTA RHO OMEGA

FACULTY

Dean Earl J. Miller — Dr. John Mead Adams — Dr. David Bjork

SENIORS

Dwight Atherton
Nathan White
Kenneth Clarke
Irving Newson

JUNIORS

Atlee Arnold
Gage Hartman
William Lawson
John Doran
Victor Davenport
Tom Luckett
Lester Ward
James Camplin
Frederick Baumgarten
Joseph Fleming
William Edmondson
Robley Dalton
John Leeds
Alden Randall
Henry Whitney
Robert Huddleson

SOPHOMORES

Clarence Babcock
Stanley Gleis
Mark Morris
Edward Bennion
Edward Lansdale
Leroy Spicuzza

FRESHMEN

Donald Angus
Stratford Enright
Lewis Clarke
Edwin Morris
Lee Sutton
Cornelius Brown
Richard Bethke
Owen Ferguson
Hubert Roberts

Delta Rho Omega was founded on this campus November 23, 1921.





R. Howell, M. Link, A. Rains, R. Starr, I. Trindle, J. Spurgin
A. Johnson, R. Johnson, G. Bruner, J. Goddard, H. Johnson, R. Rohrs
A. Bauer, W. Jacobs, R. Kelley, P. Teter, C. Cooper, D. Blackie, H. Kenan

DELTA SIGMA PHI

SENIORS

R. Clifton Howell
Murray H. Link
Alan T. Rains
Richard B. Starr
Ivan Trindle
E. Kenneth Taylor
Joseph S. Spurgin

JUNIORS

Loren L. Ury
Donald A. Allison
Homer W. Driesslein
Gerry A. Eger
Charles T. Gray
Arthur M. Hamilton
Alwin W. Johnson
Frank R. Park
Delbert F. Woodworth
Norman Sharpe
Roy W. Johnson

SOPHOMORES

Paul C. Boasen
Glenn V. Bruner
J. Leslie Goddard
Harold M. Johnson
Donald D. McSwain
Raymond F. Rohrs
James Douglas
August A. Bauer
Woodrow C. Jacobs
James H. Patterson
Allan Grant
Paul E. Teter
Robert Beaver
Richard R. Kelley

FRESHMEN

Charles T. Cooper
Karl E. Zint
Haynes Kenan
Donald K. Blackie



Delta Sigma Phi was organized December 10, 1899 at the College of the City of New York. The local Beta Gamma chapter was installed November 25, 1927. There are forty-six chapters in the fraternity.



W. Ball, T. Cunningham, P. Davis, E. Wendell, A. Jack, A. Lane, M. Olson, F. Richardson
A. Tuthill, E. Anderson, G. Badger, C. Bird, R. Callahan, W. Dunkle, W. Funk, H. More
F. Prescott, R. Stanley, J. Clark, R. Cuthbert, A. Day, E. Noble, B. Trump, F. Johnson
J. White, H. Campbell, D. Clow, T. Davis, G. Gose, W. MacMillan, T. Reed, L. Rose, W. Halstead

DELTA TAU DELTA

SENIORS

Artemus Lane
William Ball
Roger W. Clapp
Thomas J. Cunningham
Phillip M. Davis
Frank C. Field
Alec R. Jack
Milo V. Olson
Frank Richardson
Arch R. Tuthill
Everett T. Wendell

JUNIORS

Edgar E. Anderson Jr.
George S. Badger
Curtis Bird
Richard T. Callahan
Walter S. Funk
Harold D. More
Frank C. Prescott III
John R. Stanley
William Dunkle
Paul Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Jack Clark
Albert Day
Fred Johnson
John A. White
Ben W. Trump
Richardson S. Cuthbert
Eugene Noble

FRESHMEN

John Anson
Harold Campbell
Donald Clow
Thomas Davis
William Halstead
George Gose
Warren MacMillan
Roland Reed
Leonard Rose
William Campbell

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was founded at Bethany College in 1859. Delta Iota chapter was granted in May, 1926. The organization has seventy-four chapters.





S. Gold, H. Kretzer, A. Buckman, I. Sussman, J. Aidlan
B. Brown, T. Ginsburg, M. Schwartz, P. Solotoy
B. Harrison, J. Byers, N. Herzberg, B. Kisner, N. Nelson

EPSILON PHI

FACULTY

Dr. Woellner

SENIORS

Seymour Gold

JUNIORS

Herman Kretzer — Irving Sussman
Al Buckman

SOPHOMORES

Joe Aidlan — Ted Ginsburg
Ben Brown — Milt Schwartz
Percy Solotoy

FRESHMEN

Bernard Harrison — Barney Kisner
Jack Byers — Nathan Nelson
Nathan Herzberg



Epsilon Phi was founded on this campus February 10, 1927.



J. Bodlander, C. Goldring, A. Greenberg, M. Prinzmetal, M. Linsky, M. Horwitz
A. Robinson, J. Yale, F. Meyer, J. Ginsberg, J. Osherenko
E. Kirstein, D. Abrams, H. Breacher, L. Frank, W. Gottsdanker, M. Mandel

ZETA BETA TAU

SENIORS

Jerome W. Bodlander — Charles Goldring

JUNIORS

Arthur D. Greenberg — Maurice L. Horwitz
Sigmund A. Turkel — Abraham Robinson
Myron Prinzmetal — Percy Zimmerman
Bernard Freeman — Julius Yale
Morris A. Linsky

SOPHOMORES

Ferdinand S. Meyer — Erwin Kirstein
Julian Ginsberg — Harold E. Morris
Joe Osherenko — Stanley L. Fox

FRESHMEN

Deane Abrams — Robert Katz
Harold Breacher — Leo Frank
William Gottsdanker — Maurice Mandel
Meyer Zimmerman

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was founded at the College of the City of New York in 1898. Alpha Rho, the local chapter, was installed on this campus April 1, 1927. There are thirty-four chapters in the organization.





A. Park, R. Rasmus, J. Barry, B. LaBrucherie, C. Barta, T. Traenor, W. Bailey
J. Hadley, J. Morrow, N. Wright, J. Russom, P. Elliott, R. Smythe, J. O'Conner
W. Burton, H. Huddle, M. Elliott, J. Fellows, W. Kuehn, R. Cameron, P. Cupit

ZETA PSI

FACULTY

William C. Ackerman

SENIORS

Arthur Park

JUNIORS

Earl Fields
Jack Barry
Charles Barta
Robert Rasmus
Bert La Brucherie
Thomas Traenor

SOPHOMORES

Laurence Wilds
Warren Bailey
John Morrow
William McCarthy
Paul Elliott
Richard Smythe
Rehbock Lewis
John Hadley
Norman Wright
Jerrold Russom
Pat McCormick

FRESHMEN

John O'Conner
Harry Huddle
John Fellows
Robert Cameron
Parker Cupit
Wallace Burton
Max Elliot
William J. Kuehn
Luthur Fitch



Sigma Zeta Chapter of Zeta Psi was given its charter September 6, 1924, and before becoming national was the oldest local fraternity on the campus. The organization has twenty-nine chapters.



P. Koerper, F. Jennings, H. McAdow, K. Chadeayne, W. Good, W. Smith, K. Roberts, G. Pierce, R. Morris, M. Young
R. Landes, C. Briscoe, J. Graham, J. Maxwell, E. Burgess, A. Hauret, D. Dawley, R. Graham, K. Metcalf, J. Margerum
L. Rau, W. Rigdon, B. O'Brien, R. Erickson, C. Roath, W. Burgess, H. Henderson, E. Averbeck, J. Macmillan, H. Griffith

THETA XI

HONORARY

David W. Johnson — Randle B. Truett

FACULTY

Capt. Paul G. Perigord — Charles G. Haines
Frederick P. Woellner

SENIORS

Phillip J. Koerper — Harold F. McAdow
Everett W. Thompson — Kingsley Chadeayne
H. Northrop Ellis — Wallace S. Good
Fred C. Jennings — Walter Smith

JUNIORS

Kenneth L. Roberts — Milo M. Young
Fred F. Wormer — Ralph Landes
George W. Pierce — Charles F. Briscoe
Robert Morris — John Wilburn Graham
John Maxwell — Eugene C. Burgess
Albert H. Havret — Don E. Dawley
Charles Hollingsworth

FRESHMEN

Ray E. Erickson — Walker Burgess
Clinton A. Roath — Hassell Henderson
Allison McNay — Eugene Averbeck

Theta Xi was organized at the Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute April 29, 1864. The Alpha Zeta chapter was granted to the local house February 25, 1928. There are thirty chapters in the organization.





W. Furman, J. Farnham, K. McGinnis, A. White, L. Stanley, J. Wickizer, R. Harwell, M. Harrington
H. Garner, D. Neighbors, E. Skinner, T. Christoffersen, S. Gormly, S. Westby, A. Gibson
P. Paige, G. Anloff, R. Keith, J. Finney, L. Koos, G. Butterworth, J. Duncan, L. Frink
T. Griffin, H. Morris, T. Offutt, J. Sayer, D. Westering, J. White, R. Wilson, M. Adams

KAPPA SIGMA

SENIORS

Walter Furman
Kenneth McGinnis
Arthur White
James Wickizer
Joseph Farnham
Gael Rogers
Lowell Stanley

JUNIORS

Richard Harwell
Henry Garner
Edward Skinner
Samuel Gormly
Selmer Westby
Monte Harrington
Darrell Neighbors
Thorval Christoffersen
Edward Johnson

SOPHOMORES

Alfred Gibson
G. J. Anloff
A. Frank Brewer
Leroy Koos
Philip Paige
J. Spurgeon Finney
George Shoemaker
Robert Keith

FRESHMEN

Martin Adams
George Butterworth
John Duncan
Thomas Griffin
Harry Morris
John Sayer
Jack White
John Messer
Roy Hammond
Gordon Brassey
Dwight Daniel
Herbert Huckins
Tyler Offutt
Crawford Westering
Robert Wilson
Crayton Geer
Lester Frink



Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia December 10, 1869. The charter was granted to the local Delta Nu chapter September 11, 1926. There are 104 chapters.



J. Hanna, A. Honig, J. Marsh, H. Peiffer, R. Stanford
E. Moore, D. Yule, J. Egelhoff, R. Green, C. Joy
M. Pier, H. Ross, C. Coffland, R. Johnson, D. McKelvey, H. Holliday

KAPPA UPSILON

FACULTY

Dr. M. W. Graham

SENIORS

John Hanna — Robert Stanford
James March — Arthur Honig
Harold Peiffer

JUNIORS

Theodore Holcomb — Everett Moore
David Yule

SOPHOMORES

Albert Bruck — John Egelhoff
Ralph Green — Kenneth Hellyer
Calvin Joy — Eugene Payne
Mortimer Pier — Henry Ross

FRESHMEN

James Campbell — Charles Coffland
Russell Johnson — Paul McKelvey
Richard Tull — Harry Holliday
Stephen Wade — Robert Poer

Kappa Upsilon was founded on this campus in February, 1924.





H. Jones, E. Campbell, E. Colby, R. Cronemiller, R. Pettefer
F. L. Richard, R. Scherb, A. Byrns, W. Hoye, C. Canfield
F. Oswald, N. Noyes, H. Want, C. Lobe, W. Lammersen

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

FACULTY

Dr. Hiram W. Edwards

SENIORS

H. Allen Jones
George Monroe

JUNIORS

Eugene Campbell
Robert Pettefer
Robert Scherb
Eric Colby
Ray Cronemiller
Frederic Richard

SOPHOMORES

Alva Byrns
William Hoye

FRESHMEN

Henry Noyes
Phillip Nolan
Walter Johnson
Francis Oswald
Harold Want
Walter Lammersen



Kappa Phi Sigma was organized on this campus in September, 1927



B. Kohlmeir, S. Thompson, N. Jones, E. Potter, F. Miller, M. Riddick, J. Tappeiner
K. Piper, H. Shelton, L. Houston, G. Lindeloff, H. Miller, D. Leiffer, J. Mathews
W. Miller, G. Cunningham, H. Smith, L. Wadsworth, R. Linthicum, R. Ritchey, W. Gibson, R. Laver

KAPPA PSI

HONORARY

Shirley Meserve
Leslie A. Cummins
Kennedy D. Ellsworth
Frank L. Storment

FACULTY

Major F. B. Terrell

SENIORS

Eugene Conser
Bayley Kohlmeir
Norvel Jones
Scott Thompson

JUNIORS

Edwin Potter
Frank Miller
John Tappeiner
Kenneth Piper
Lawrence Houston
Morford Riddick
Marvin Hatley
Haskell Shelton
George Lindeloff

SOPHOMORES

Harry Miller
William Miller
Jack Mathews
Richard Laver
Glenn Cunningham
Donald Leiffer
Erwin Piper
Norvel Brodine
Harold Smith

FRESHMEN

Fred Dorman
Laroy Wadsworth
Webster Hansen
Walter Gibson
Glenn Tanner
Edward Lawrence
Richard Linthicum
Lee Duke
James Finley
William Blackman
Randolph Ritchey



Kappa Psi fraternity started on the campus December 4, 1925



E. Bauer, W. Empey, H. Gale, C. Gingery, D. Hamelin, C. Englund
L. Larrieu, T. Steele, L. Parson, G. Green, C. Simpson, R. Staples
R. Mangan, E. Tandy, R. Struble, C. Williams, R. Childs, W. Baker, D. Westfall

LAMBDA KAPPA TAU

FACULTY

Dr. Rowland H. Harvey — David Sprong
Harry M. Showman

SENIORS

Earl Bauer — Douglas Hamelin
Herbert Gale — William Empey
Arden Gingery

JUNIORS

Chester Englund — Frank Frerichs
Trent Steele — Leslie Larrieu
Lindsley Parsons — Charles Walker
Glenn Green

SOPHOMORES

Clifton Simpson — Rollin Staples
Robert Mangan — Edward Tandy
Robert Struble — Clinton Williams

FRESHMEN

Ray Childs — William Baker
R. Edward Westfall — E. Laurence Parsons
John Light — Robert Klinck



Lambda Kappa Tau was founded on this campus May 5, 1921.



F. Danielson, A. Duenes, F. Crosby, E. Flannigan, R. Jones, M. Grandon
E. Berry, M. Boyle, G. Conway, E. Stewart, H. Williams, E. Bennett
A. Berry, K. Burke, M. Conway, D. Knapp, V. Olson, H. Reed

PI THETA PHI

HONORARY

Leroy W. Brooks — Fred W. Roewekamp

FACULTY

Dr. Bennett M. Allen

SENIORS

Frank W. Danielson — Antonio Duenes

JUNIORS

Frank E. Crosby — Lloyd K. Hough
Edmund G. Flannigan — Raymond W. Jones
Joe Bonadiman

SOPHOMORES

Edward J. Berry — Eugene N. Stewart
Max W. Boyle — Herbert Williams
Gregory Conway — Mathew Grandon

FRESHMEN

Edward B. Bennett — Herbert W. Van Daniker
A. Lee Berry — Donald Knapp
Kenneth D. Burke — Vernon Olson
Merritt F. Conway — Robert Guhl

Pi Theta Phi was organized May 17, 1925.





D. Matlin, M. Kaplan, R. Gusin, S. Balter, S. Zagon, B. Applebaum, H. Schenk
J. Needleman, L. Besbeck, H. Cohen, S. Lipsky, C. Lickstrahl, I. Pally, J. Kaplan
H. Mandell, M. Kastle, M. Berkowitz, J. Morris, M. Goldberg, J. Besbeck, S. Pop

SIGMA ALPHA MU

SENIORS

David Matlin
Morris Kaplan

JUNIORS

Ray Guzin
Sam Balter
Sam Zagon
Barney Applebaum
Harry Schenk
James Needleman
Louis Besbeck
Henry Cohen
Sam Lipsky

SOPHOMORES

Charles Lichtstral
Sam Pop
Isadore Pally
Milton Frank

FRESHMEN

Isadore Besbeck
Jerome Kaplan
Harry Mandell
Morris Kastle
Ed Shapiro
Manuel Berkowitz
Jack Morris
Morris Goldberg
Barney Rosenblum
Lewis Fiskin

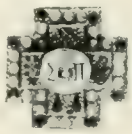


Sigma Alpha Mu was founded November 26, 1909 at the College of the City of New York. The local chapter, Sigma Pi, was granted its charter December 11, 1926.



R. Henderson, G. Holmquist, H. Eaton, W. Barnett, F. Dees, L. Buie, H. Hallock
I. Parker, R. Hawkins, S. Gould, J. George, J. Reed, C. Hart, R. Newell
F. Barnett, E. Hallstone, J. Warner, P. Skelton, C. Schlicke, C. Schoos, A. Gill

SIGMA PI



FACULTY

Dean Marvin L. Darsie — Dr. Glen James
Dr. Herbert F. Allen — Cecil B. Hollingsworth

SENIORS

Harold O. Boos — James P. Armstrong
Robert N. Henderson — Alfred Slingsby
Gordon J. Holmquist

JUNIORS

Harold H. Eaton — Hayes Hallock
George A. Gill — Ivan Parker
William G. Eggers — Robert Hawkins
Frank Dees — Stedman Gould
Leroy Buie — William Barnett

SOPHOMORES

Joe George — Charles P. Hart
Stanley Peterson — Robert Newell
James Reed — Cecil Foster

FRESHMEN

Earl Barnett — Carl Schlicke
Everett Hallstone — Carl Schoos
James Warner — Alfred Gill
Phillip Skelton

Sigma Pi was organized at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana on February 26, 1897. The Upsilon chapter was established on this campus February 24, 1923. The fraternity has twenty-six chapters.





B. Stein, A. Klein, H. Binnard, H. Epstein, J. Grossman, B. Levin, L. Kaplan
J. Scholtz, J. Mandel, C. Talmey, N. Cramer, M. Goodstein, H. Platt, J. Aisenstein
H. Schwab, S. Epstein, A. Chamowitz, C. Haydis, L. Ringer, L. Chadwick, L. Kramer

PHI BETA DELTA

HONORARY

Irving H. Hellman

SENIORS

Bley Stein
Dave Hillman
Alexander Klein

JUNIORS

Harrold Binnard
Arthur Cohen
Herman Epstein
Benjamin Levin
Leon Kaplan
Joseph Grossman

SOPHOMORES

Julius Scholtz
Cecil Talney
Joseph Mandel
Nathan Cramer

FRESHMEN

Maurice Goodstein
Herman Platt
Joseph Aisenstein
Herbert Schwab
Sidney Epstein
Alfred Chamowitz
Charles Haydis
Lee Ringer
Lee Chadwick
Louis Kramer
Alex Deutsch
Milton Wershow



Phi Beta Delta was founded at Columbia University in 1903. The local Upsilon chapter was installed January 1, 1922. There are twenty-nine chapters in the fraternity.



S. Birlenbach, D. Diehl, P. Fruhling, J. Kesler, J. Ketchum, F. Lyon, P. Nold, T. Phelan, K. Rohrer
H. Rose, H. Tafe, G. Coffin, H. Hartley, F. Hicks, R. Houser, P. Pendarvis, R. Lane, C. Brown
T. Edwards, M. Heydenrich, D. Adamson, D. Jacobson, L. Houts, W. Ruth, D. West, D. Wickland, J. Richmond

PHI DELTA THETA



HONORARY

George A. Maverick — Joseph F. Sartori — Edward A. Dickson

FACULTY

Lewis A. Maverick — W. C. Westergaard — Charles H. Owens

SENIORS

Scribner Birlenbach — Jack B. Ketchum — Kenwood B. Rohrer
Donald M. Diehl — Francis D. Lyon — H. L. Rose Jr.
Paul H. Fruhling — Paul M. Nold — Harvey C. Tafe
Joseph P. Kesler — Thomas P. Phelan

JUNIORS

Stanley L. Mitchell — Frederick Hicks — Louis B. Littlefield
Gaylord Coffin — Rodman W. Houser — Paul P. Pendarvis
Herbert W. Hartley — Ray S. Kenison — Russel Lane

SOPHOMORES

Carrol F. Brown — Thomas Edwards — Mortimer Heydenrich
Neal Burton — Harry S. Russell

FRESHMEN

Dan Adamson — Lawrence Houts — Daniel Wickland
Donald Jacobson — Archie Seiler — James Richmond
Richard Pyle — William Ruth — Elmer Rankin
Donald West

Phi Delta Theta was formed December 26, 1848 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The California Gamma Chapter was granted its charter December 31, 1924. The fraternity has ninety-six chapters.





L. Huber, L. Rogers, J. Hudson, E. Davis, F Smith, E. Peterson, R. Angle
T. Duffy, R. Baker, J. Singer, C. Rolin, A. Smith, E. Hahn, H. Murphy
M. French, R. Corbaley, J. Murray, G. Forster, J. Barry, J. Hopkins, T. Lowe, J. Couplin

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

SENIORS

Donald Wentzell	Ross Paul	Ervin Davis
Thomas N. McDougal	Lloyd H. Rogers	Fred H. Smith
Louis Huber		James Hudson

JUNIORS

Elwin Peterson	John D. Singer	Paul E. Love
Robert S. Angle	Arthur C. Smith	Robert A. Gray
Terrence A. Duffy	Carl Rolin	Thomas J. Devlin
Robert N. Baker	Kenneth Johnson	Eugene F. Hahn

SOPHOMORES

Harry C. Murphy	John B. Murray	Fred P. Hughes
Marion C. French	Vernon Barrett	George Forster
Richard C. Corbaley	Robert Dugdale	John H. Barry

FRESHMEN

James R. Couplin	Lyle Worrel	Gage Eigenmann
Robert McAlvey	Glenn A. Brandstater	Eugene Judd
Aubrey Williams	Thomas L. Lowe	James Ley



Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was established at the University of Pennsylvania on October 19, 1850. The Alpha Psi chapter was installed on this campus December 11, 1926. There are thirty-five chapters.



M. Lehman, F. Wadsworth, R. Leiter, J. Reynard, W. Woodroof, N. Comerford, G. Stark, R. Short
J. O'Brien, C. Lilyquist, W. Ross, E. Hathcock, E. Hoag, T. Lehman, W. Bartling
J. Thomson, G. Pool, R. Lilyquist, L. Wade, G. Pash, R. Liner, S. Hunsinger, J. Higley

CHI ALPHA

HONORARY

Thomas Marks

FACULTY

Donald Park

SENIORS

Milford R. Lehman — Russell Leiter — F. Lowry Wadsworth

JUNIORS

John S. Reynard — William Woodroof — Neville Comerford
Richard N. Browne

SOPHOMORES

Grover C. Stark — Arthur J. Zander — William Ross
Richard Short — Clifford Lilyquist — Edward Hathcock
James E. O'Brien — Harold Owens

FRESHMEN

Thomas L. Lehman — Dean Dorn — Stewart Liner
Wray Bartling — Rodney Lilyquist — Scott Hunsinger
Jock Thomson — Lynn Wade — John Layman
George Pool — George Pash — Joseph Higley

Chi Alpha was organized on the U.C.L.A. Campus, June, 1926.





O. Childs, S. Clark, R. Crichton, H. Hansen, J. Herbert, W. Blackburn
W. Olson, H. Werkheiser, R. Anderson, D. Green, J. Halbkat, U. Logan
L. Spencer, L. Webb, F. Kopietz, E. Crane, R. Russell, F. Kienzle

PSI DELTA

SENIORS

Ozro W. Childs
Stillman B. Clark
Robert J. Crichton
Harold A. Hansen
John E. Herbert
Kenneth Miller

JUNIORS

William R. Blackburn
Willard V. Olson
Harrison Brothers
Richard W. Petrie
Harry D. Werkheiser
Fred Kienzie

SOPHOMORES

Robert Anderson
Donald C. Green
Dalmon Davis
John F. Halbkat
Mauro Herrera

FRESHMEN

Vernon Charleston
Edwin Crane
Scott Crosby
Fred Kopietz
U. L. Logan
Lee Spencer
Robert Cummins
Ross Russel
Frank Ryan
Lewis H. Webb



Psi Delta started on this campus May 17, 1925.



Women's Fraternities









S. Nelles

R. Jones

S. Van Toll

H. Miller

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

President	Ruth Jones	Alpha Phi
Vice-President	Helen Miller	Delta Gamma
Secretary	Susan Nelles	Alpha Delta Pi
Treasurer	Sigrid Van Toll	Kappa Kappa Gamma

MEMBERS

Alpha Gamma Delta
Ruth Hartley
Betty Waters

Alpha Delta Theta
Margaret White
Mildred Newton

Alpha Delta Pi
Susan Nelles
Doris Knox

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Rose Schaumer
Betsy Levy

Alpha Xi Delta
Catherine Sperry
Ruth Frost

Alpha Omicron Pi
Cornelia Christmas
Exine Dunn

Alpha Sigma Delta
Floma Schneider
Hazel Kincaid

Alpha Phi
Ruth Jones
Margaret Titus

Alpha Chi Omega
Helen Pease
Doris Wilder

Beta Sigma Omicron
Katherine Warner
Elizabeth Campbell

Beta Phi Alpha
Helen Crooks
Audrey Garner

Gamma Phi Beta
Jean Paulsen
Katherine Simonson

Delta Gamma
Helen Miller
Ruth Ritscher

Delta Delta Delta
Esther Christianson
Lorene Furrow

Delta Zeta
Marcella Brush
Helen Cooley

Epsilon Pi Alpha
Mary Sullivan
Elizabeth Danson

Zeta Tau Alpha
Esther Fisher
Genevieve Ulvestad

Theta Upsilon
Irene Roberts
Dorothy Suydam

Theta Phi Alpha
Genevieve Ardolf
Eleanore Power

Kappa Alpha Theta
Ann Fontron
Ruth McFarland

Kappa Delta
Adeline Greene
Wanda Swartz

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Sigrid Van Toll
Marion Willaman

Lambda Omega
Lilian Stone
Pauline Turman

Pi Beta Phi
Laura Payne
Ruth Woods

Pi Sigma Gamma
Viola Gill
Marguerite Sorenson

Sigma Alpha Kappa
Georgie Oliver
Hansena Frederickson

Sigma Kappa
Allene Rowan
Edna Monk

Phi Delta
Marjorie Huntoon
Evelyn Bogart

Phi Mu
Dolores Malin
Mildred St. Peter

Phi Omega Pi
Helen Hayman
Florence Post

Phi Sigma Sigma
Dora Widess
Mollie Steinberg

Chi Omega
Marion Marsh
Betty King



M. Blair, M. Kilgore, O. McCall, E. Waters, H. Belt, D. Enfield, J. Isbell, A. Kinsey
G. Reid, H. Sinsabaugh, E. Martin, R. Grapengeter, A. Crocker, M. Bowden, C. Doolittle, K. Withers
M. McClellan, E. Jones, J. Gassaway, T. Belt, E. Clark, F. Pitts, V. Drake, M. Williams

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

FACULTY

Bessie Nelson

SENIORS

Marion L. Blair
Ruth A. Hartley
Marion Kilgore
Eleanor Lloyd
Olive A. McCall
Elizabeth J. Waters

JUNIORS

Helene Belt
Fredrica B. Brown
Dorothy F. Enfield
Alice Kinsey
Grace Reed
Jane Isbell

SOPHOMORES

Helen A. Sinsabaugh
Emeline L. Martin
Ruth Grapengeter
Mildren Wilson
Alliene Crocker
Evelyn Clark
Artha K. Bruce
Caroline E. Craft
Marion N. Bowden
Carolyn Doolittle
Katharine Withers
Alice Lou Steele

FRESHMEN

Marjory Lee McClellan
Isabel Sage
Eleanor Jones
Jayne Gassaway
Elizabeth Campbell
Vivienne Drake
Mildred Williams
Ruth Fish
Thais Belt
Marjory Brown
Charlene Feist
Frances Pitts
Lorena Zimmerman

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded as a national fraternity in 1904 at Syracuse University, the local Delta Epsilon chapter being established May 23, 1925. The organization has thirty-nine chapters





T. Gerrard, D. Mihlfred, V. Sandman, H. Sipherd, A. Thursby, F. Ayres, G. Goodnow, B. McCall, E. McDonald
D. Prendergast, M. Thias, M. White, G. Edgar, M. Herschberger, E. Hill, M. Newton, M. Phillips
M. Robinson, O. Ruth, E. Weigelt, G. Yerxa, V. Davis, H. Knox, M. Traughber, R. Walker
F. Wallace, V. Hertzog, B. Faubion, D. Kilpatrick, J. Musick, A. Russo, F. Sparks, J. Killen, M. DeLaunay

ALPHA DELTA THETA

FACULTY

Miss Mertie Collier

SENIORS

Thelma R. Gerrard
Dorothy E. Mihlfred
Virginia L. Sandman
Annabelle Thursby
Helen L. Sipherd

JUNIORS

Florence E. Ayres
Narian De Launay
Frances M. Dungan
Genova B. Goodenow
Virginia W. Hertzog
Betty M. McCall
Emily A. McDonald
Florence C. Sparks
Miriam M. Thias
Margaret R. White
Dorothy R. Prendergast

SOPHOMORES

Gene Edgar
Mary E. Herschberger
Edith A. Hill
Mildred Newton
Marceline H. Phillips
Mabel G. Robinson
Ozma L. Ruth
Elsa Weigelt
Barbara Barton
Beatrice Fubian
Jeanette Killen
Dorothy Kilpatrick
Gertrude O. Yerxa

FRESHMEN

Viola Davis
Helen A. Knox
Francis Wallace
Jane Musick
Margaret R. Traughber
Catherine Bradley
Arcadia Russo
Robie Walker



Alpha Delta Theta was founded at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, November 21, 1918. Mu chapter was established on this campus August 8, 1926. The national fraternity has fourteen chapters.



E. Carey, P. Hicks, V. Lindenfeld, O. McIntosh, S. Nelles, B. Platt, R. Rader, A. Rich, M. Vance
T. Bramsche, M. Chace, F. Mellette, L. Hoagland, G. Olandorf, D. Bell, M. Faw, H. Kadock
L. Robinson, G. Smith, M. McConnell, N. Rowland, B. Selkinghaus, V. Anderson, A. Castile, K. King
K. McKenzie, M. Neeland, V. Nelson, G. Prentice, E. Smith, F. Erwin, M. Mallman, G. Cantine, R. Vosburg

ALPHA DELTA PI

SENIORS

M. Eileen Carey
Pansy Hicks
Violet Lindenfeld
Otile McIntosh
Irene Scott
Susan Nelles
Bernice Platt
Alta Rich
Jane Thacher
Margaret Vance
Rowe Rader

JUNIORS

Phurida Bramsche
Marian Chace
Doris Knox
Florence Mellette
Ruth Rear
Lucile Hoagland
Genevieve Olandorf

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Bell
Mildred Faw
Helen Kadock
Lucille Robinson
Evelyn Smith
Bertha Selkinghaus
Gladys Smith
Margaret Soper
Dorothy Steffy
Mary Ann McConnell
Ninette Rowland
Ruth Vosburg

FRESHMEN

Vivian Anderson
Alyce Castile
Katheryn King
Grace Prentice
Marguerite Mallman
Katherine McKenzie
Mary Neeland
Violet Nelson
Gertrude Cantine
Helen Waggoner

Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, May 15, 1851. The local Alpha Chi chapter was installed April 15, 1925. There are forty-eight chapters.





E. Wolf, S. Rosin, R. Schaumer, A. Abrahamson, S. Chernus, A. Gittelson
S. Ganulin, P. Levenson, S. Fox, A. Harris, J. Isenstein, M. Levin
T. Mendleman, C. Tyre, L. Zipser, P. Sklar, N. Cowan, H. Shire, M. Morris

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

JUNIORS

Goldie Jacobson
Betsey Levy
Ethel Wolf

SOPHOMORES

Ann Moressin
Sylvia Neugraschl
Belle Nave
Sophie Rosin
Rose Schaumer
Pearl Sklar
Ann Abrahamson
Sophie Chernus
Adele Gittelson
Sadie Ganulin
Betty Lapedus
Phyllis Levenson

FRESHMEN

Blanche Cohen
Sadie Fox
Anita Harris
Myrtle Levin
Naoma Maharom
Dorothy Tyre
Leona Zipser
Josephine Isenstein
Sylvia Lushing
Rose Marius
Thelma Mendleman



Alpha Epsilon Phi was founded in 1909 at Barnard College, New York, while the Phi chapter was granted to the local group on December 27, 1924. There are twenty-five chapters in the fraternity.



W. Ellison, E. Lopez, L. Murdock, L. Tilden, R. Frost, B. Higgins, E. Reeder, M. Elmo, M. Lind
B. Richardson, A. Nies, E. Beer, R. Cleek, B. Brown, E. J. Covington, D. Goodrich, A. Huntley
J. Saxton, M. Emmons, I. Hall, M. L. Wangrin, M. Bolt, M. Sherwood, V. Sherwood, K. Wilson, M. Foster
E. O'Meara, M. Wisner, O. Johnson, B. Wilder, H. Herzog, T. Langton, H. Hoff, L. Whittier, C. Heller

ALPHA XI DELTA

FACULTY

Mlle. Madeleine Letessier — Dr. Helen Smith Posgate

SENIORS

Wilberta Ellison	Lorraine Tilden	Bonnie Higgins
Ernesta Lopez	Mariana Hall	Marian Elmo
Louise Murdoch	Betty Richardson	Emelyn Reeder
Catherine Sperry	Ruth Frost	Marquerite Lind

JUNIORS

Berniece Stewart	Esther Beer	Myrtle Harbo
Agnes Nies	Rosalie Cleek	Beatrice Brown

SOPHOMORES

Ella Jo Covington	Mildred Foster	Mary Lou Wangrin
Dorothy Goodrich	Orva Johnson	Mary Sherwood
Jean Henry	Betty Wilder	Katherine Wilson
Peggy Hochuli	Josephine Saxton	Eileen O'Meara
Annette Huntley	Marval Emmons	Dorothy Starbuck
Margaret Bolt	Irene Hall	Lois Whittier
Virginia Sherwood	Peggy Wells	Claire Heller

FRESHMEN

Marion Wisner	Tatjana Langton	Helen Herzog
	Dorothy Holliday	

Alpha Xi Delta fraternity was founded April 17, 1893, at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois. The local chapter, Alpha Xi, was installed June 14, 1924. There are forty-five chapters in the organization.





K. Johnson, D. Battey, C. Christmas, E. Meisenhimer, B. McWilliams, R. Moore, A. Negus
A. Buratti, M. Poulton, J. Carnell, M. Jarvis, M. L. Powell, L. Van Winkle, T. Allen
F. Shields, L. Newbold, J. Haddock, V. Watson, A. Hurbert, N. Lensinger, C. Rutherford, M. Murray

ALPHA OMICRON PI

SENIORS

Katherine Johnson

JUNIORS

Dorothy Battey
Cornelia Christmas
Alma Young
Marche Agens
Alene Withers
Monica Murray
Betty McWilliams
Rowena Moore
Edna Meisenheimer

SOPHOMORES

Alice Negus
Alma Porter
Audrey Buratti
Exine Dunn
Margaret Poulton
Josephine Darnell
Mary Jarvis
Virginia Battey

FRESHMEN

Mary Lou Powell
Therese Allan
Frances Shields
Jerelene Haddock
Catharine Rutherford
Claire Smith
Lucile Van Winkle
Virginia Marshall
Louise Newbold
Arline Herbert
Dorothy Woodbury
Mary Poulton



Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College, New York, in 1898. The local chapter, Kappa Theta, was installed May 23, 1925. The organization has thirty-four chapters.



D. Crood, I. Morris, F. Schneider, G. Nelson, D. Wells, R. Berier, V. Newhard, H. Kincaid, M. McGeagh
H. Rich, W. Gerber, G. Johnson, D. Hollis, L. Kenison, E. Richards, G. Huston, A. Keough
D. Ziegler, K. Bender, J. Mansfield, L. Robinson, O. Tozier, V. Messman, D. Young, F. Covert, L. Buchanan

ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

FACULTY

Mrs. Maria Lopez de Lowther

SENIORS

Dorothy Crook
Inez Morris
Floma Schneider
Dahlia L. Wells
Gertrude A. Nelson

JUNIORS

Ellen Raahauge
Ruth M. Wheeler
Ruth Berier
Katherine Bender
Vanda Newhard
Betty Doyle
Helen Rich
Wilma Gerber
Mildred L. McIntyre
Lucille Robinson
Opal Painter
Hazel Kincaid
Mary McGeah
Amelia Bainbridge
Josephine Boecker

SOPHOMORES

Gracia Johnson
Dorothy Louise Hollis
Lucetta Kenison
Eloise Richards
Gladys Huston
Andrae T. Keough
Barbara Degnan
Clara Miller
Virginia Doyle Smutz

FRESHMEN

Louise Jeckel
Dorothy Ziegler
Dorothy Rose
Jean Mansfield
Miriam Bainbridge
Margaret Heacock
Olive Kozier
Virginia Messman
Louise Buchanan
Julia Francese Covert

Alpha Sigma Delta was founded at the University of California at Berkeley, February 13, 1920. The Beta chapter was installed at this University May 23, 1925.





A. Berkebile, C. Busby, E. L. Cooper, R. Jones, I. M. Valiant, J. Cole, E. Gilstrap, C. Hansen
W. Hardy, M. Miller, V. Munson, M. Titus, G. Wilkes, B. L. Binford, H. Fitch
L. Gaston, M. McLarnan, R. Pageler, D. Parker, M. Roper, F. Stephenson, J. Campbell
B. Franz, J. Monning, M. Vallat, C. White, C. Wilson, E. Young, N. Hurst, M. Ross

ALPHA PHI

FACULTY

Ruth Atkinson — Louise P. Sooy

SENIORS

Asthore Berkebile
Charlotte Busby
Emma Laura Cooper
Mary H. Harris
Ruth G. Jones
Ida May Valiant

JUNIORS

Margaret Cline
Jane Cole
Eloise Gilstrap
Catherine Hansen
Winifred Hardy
Marian Miller
Virginia Munson
Mabel Ross
Margaret Titus
Gertrude Wickes

SOPHOMORES

Betty Lou Binford
Marie Davenport
Helen Fitch
Lois Gaston
Adele Greenwood
Marian McLarnan
Fairfax Stephenson
Margaret Moreland
Ruth Pageler
Dorothy Parker
Monta Wells
Margaret Roper
Josephine Campbell

FRESHMEN

Betty Franz
Margaret Gilman
Mary Logan
Marian Vallat
Dorothy Hobbs
Catherine Wilson
Elizabeth Young
Jean Monning
Charlotte White
Nondas Hurst



Alpha Phi was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University, New York. The local chapter, Beta Delta, was installed September 3, 1924. There are twenty-nine chapters in the fraternity.



L. Umbdenstock, H. Pease, M. Wilkenson, B. Brand, M. Curren, E. Thompson, M. Tull
L. Umbdenstock, H. Pease, M. Wilkenson, I. Sorter, B. Brand, M. Curran, E. Thompson, M. Tull
F. Windsor, R. Finch, M. Schrouder, B. Ashburn, D. Dole, M. Martin, M. Owen, E. Powell
M. Scoles, S. Waugh, R. Funk, E. Newcomb, R. Brant, E. Daum, A. Days, M. Olson, F. Rogers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

FACULTY

Elizabeth Bryan

SENIORS

Mary Esther Evans
Margaret Ann Jack
Helen Pease
Meriam M. Wilkenson
Lucille M. Umbdenstock
Irma R. Sorter
Maxine Latta

JUNIORS

Beatrice R. Brand
Marjorie Curren
Betty Thompson
Margaret Tull
Helen A. Coomber
Margaret Althouse
Doris E. Wilder
Jeanne K. Schrouder

SOPHOMORES

Katie Lou Crawford
Elizabeth Daum
Ruth D. Grootveld
Lavinia Lodge
Corinne Richardson
Celeste N. Ryus
Frances Rimpau
Mary Lou Saenger
Elizabeth Tull
Blanche B. Weaver
Florence Windsor
Lois Coops
Rachael V. Finch
Margery L. Schrouder
Clover Black

FRESHMEN

Betsy Ashburn
Alice Days
Marjorie L. Martin
Evelyn Powell
Sylvine Waugh
Mary L. Owen
Mary L. Scoles
Dorothy H. Dole

Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885 at De Pauw University. The local Alpha Psi chapter was installed March 26, 1926. The organization has forty-nine chapters.





A. Maxson, M. Heibsch, K. Warner, N. Nelson, E. Locke, E. Campbell, H. Jacobson
P. Hunter, F. Neet, A. Collins, E. Lenton, M. Purcell, M. Gordon, E. Harris
A. Pearson, H. Mayer, M. Civey, M. Wilson, I. Ingram, M. E. Graham, V. Wright

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

HONORARY

Dr. S. Carolyn Fisher

FACULTY

Dr. Smith Posgate

SENIORS

Dorothy Lane
Alice Maxson
Marie Hiebsch
Mildred Nelson
Evaleen Locke
Katherine Warner

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Campbell
Helen Jacobson
Phyllis Hunter
Florence Neet
Minnie Wilson
Marie Purcell
Aimee Collins
Elsie Lenton

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Gordon
Ann Pearson
Helene Mayer
Mary E. Harris
Ernestine Coleman
Pauline Gregg
Marguerite Civey

FRESHMEN

Betty Allison
Leona Ingram
Dorothy Rouse
Virginia Justice
Mary Edith Graham
Virginia Wright
Phyllis Hunter
Frances Keithly



Beta Sigma Omicron was founded at the University of Missouri, December 12, 1888, the charter for the local chapter. Alpha Epsilon, being granted March 27, 1925. The fraternity has twenty-five chapters.



N. Farrell, C. Brady, G. Burk, L. Bost, I. Griffiths, K. Klamt, M. Nider
A. Row, J. Frankenfield, M. Gunprecht, W. Wilson, D. Dutcher, J. Peck, H. Crooks
M. Wheatley, G. Garrison, H. Fancher, M. Sawyer, W. White, E. Inman, H. Klamt

BETA PHI ALPHA

FACULTY

Mrs. Bailey

SENIORS

Natalie C. Farrell	Gladys C. Burk	Bernys Hallinen
Caroline Brady	Helen Crooks	Maxine Wheatley

JUNIORS

Elaine M. Bertrand	Audrey B. Garner	Laura H. Ortman
Lucretia Bost	Irene Griffiths	Alma L. Row
Thelda Burnett	Frances Klamt	Dorothy Tagert
	Mildred Nider	

SOPHOMORES

Jane Frankenfield	Maurine Gumprecht	Margaret Wilson
	Jane Giguette	

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Dutcher	Helen Klamt	Gretchen Garrison
Josephine Peck	Margery Lawyer	Eleanor Inman
Helen Fancher	Janet Scott	Virginia Randall
Bernardine Giddens	Burdine Branfield	Winifred White

Beta Phi Alpha sorority was founded at the University of California at Berkeley, May 9, 1909, and granted the Lambda chapter to the local group April 12, 1926. There are sixteen chapters in the organization.





J. Paulsen, L. Berry, K. Frost, M. Manbert, H. Austin, D. Bowerman, E. Chatfield, D. Tennane, E. Mercer, V. Rees
B. Douglas, D. Fisher, H. Reeves, L. Frisbee, M. Farrell, A. Graydon, W. Bennett, M. Greibenow, M. Sellemeyer, G. Bowen
E. Simonson, K. Simonson, G. Clark, J. Felton, F. Monten, J. Martin, L. Gould, M. J. Patrick, R. Younglove, J. Hansen

GAMMA PHI BETA



FACULTY

Birdie Smith — Barbara Greenwood

SENIORS

Jean Paulsen	Georgia Clark	Lois Heartwell
Kate Frost	Helen Austin	Marilyn Manbert
	Lucille Berry	

JUNIORS

Emily Berry	Jean Felton	Doris Miller
Eleanor Chatfield	Veda Rees	Elizabeth Simonson
Elmina Mercer	Doris Bowerman	Katherine Simonson
Thuel Ross		Dorothy Tennant

SOPHOMORES

Grace Bowen	Alice Graydon	Jane Martin
	Patricia Palmer	

FRESHMEN

Margaret Schirm	Margaret Griebenow	Marjorie Farrell
Mary Ann Brailsford	Fredrika Monten	Dorothy Crist
Hazel Reeves	Frances Rogers	Lucile Gould
Leontirne Frisbee	Ruth Ann Younglove	June Hanson
Winnifred Bennett	Barbara Douglas	Mary Jo Patrick
Mildred Bane	Dorothy Fisher	Martha Sellemeyer
	Damaris Smith	



Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University, New York, November, 1874. The local chapter was established as Alpha Iota August 23, 1924. The fraternity has thirty-three chapters.



H. Miller, M. Brandt, E. Sloan, R. Taylor, C. Knudson, H. Damon, N. Doerschlag, J. Emerson, M. McComb, E. Emerson
M. Harriman, F. Summer, M. Ansley, M. Pickering, F. Edmisten, E. Garrett, H. Hough, A. Judah, K. McCroskey, A. Sanderson
P. Brandt, H. Houston, D. Brown, M. Mabee, W. Yoakum, M. Crookham, E. Edward, P. Tefft, H. Kelling, R. Ritscher

DELTA GAMMA

HONORARY

Mrs. Edward Dickson

Mrs. Joseph Sartori

FACULTY

Anita Delano

SENIORS

Helen Miller
Portia Tefft
Zada Pierce
Mary Trenery
Margaret Brandt
Margaret Crookham
Elizabeth Sloan
Ruth Taylor
Capitola Knudson

JUNIORS

Ruth Ritscher
Harriet Damon
Nellie Doerschlag
Jeane Emerson
Margaret McCombs
Hazel Kelling
Katharine Fudger
Orine Souden
Virginia Sevier
Helen Edward
Marjorie Harriman
Helen Lindall
Frances Sumner
Ethel Emerson

SOPHOMORES

Evelyn Edward

Wanda Yoakum

FRESHMEN

Muriel Ansley
Marjorie Pickering
Evelyn Ritscher
Fredda Edmisten
Elizabeth Garrett
Helen Hough
Alice Judah
Katherine McCroskey
Lois Brooks
Salina Rees
Ann Sanderson
Paula Brandt
Helen Houston
Dorothy Brown
Elizabeth Naquin
Jane Reynard
Georgia Snook
Marian Mabee

Delta Gamma was founded at Louis School, Oxford, Mississippi, January, 1874. The Delta Phi chapter was installed on this campus February, 1925. There are forty-two chapters.





D. Durkee, G. Copelan, M. Eklund, M. Frerking, A. Hagerman, J. Siegfried, E. Zellar, D. Baker, M. Bracken
M. Brittain, D. Broadway, E. Christensen, C. Close, C. Frick, D. King, M. Moore, H. Sloan
L. Smith, E. Woodroof, H. Archer, J. Krause, L. Nichols, C. Siegfried, V. Donau, S. Gray, H. Lynde
D. Maupin, C. Parker, M. Hardy, V. Washburn, E. Dow, G. Fleet, K. Brace, K. Dixon, C. Baker

DELTA DELTA DELTA

FACULTY

Miss Emily Jamison

SENIORS

Dorothy Durkee
Monica Eklund
Alice L. Hagerman
Margaret Frerking
Geneva Copelan
Jane Siegfried
Elaine Zellar

JUNIORS

Dorothy Baker
Mame Bracken
Dorothy Broadway
Caroline Close
Lorene Furrow
Laurene Medlin
Harriet Sloan
Vera Washburn
Mary Hardy
May Brittain
Esther Christensen
Cora Frick
Deborah King
Mildred Moore
Lorene Smith
Evelyn M. Woodroof

SOPHOMORES

Frances Anderson
Jean Krause
Louise Nichols
Helen Sternberg
Helen Archer
Caroline Seigfried
Frances Mikelsen
Lillian McCune

FRESHMEN

Virginia Donau
Helen Lynde
Dorothy Merwin
Sally Gray
Dorothy Maupin
Christie Parker
Beck Goalty



Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University in 1888, the Theta Pi chapter being granted to the local group November 14, 1925. The fraternity has seventy-one chapters.



M. Brush, V. Meade, H. Martin, P. Babcock, T. Jonas, A. Williams, J. Booth, C. Gaudin, B. Colton
H. Scheid, H. Chase, D. Rampton, J. Miers, D. Fisher, J. Henze, E. Palmer, B. Hoover
E. Davis, H. Baynham, R. Bristol, M. Tucker, M. Watson, L. Kolbert, R. Babcock, H. Cooley, A. Trapnell

DELTA ZETA

FACULTY

Ileen Taylor — Marian Forsyth Stites

SENIORS

Marcella Brush
Vivian Meade
Helen Martin
Phyllis Babcock
Elma Marvin
Thelma Jonas
Kathryn Smith
Marjorie Kittle
Josephine Booth
Ruth Sterrett
Anita Williams

JUNIORS

Clodie Gaudin
Helen Scheid
Gertrude Pew
Ruth Babcock
Bernice Colton
Anna Louise Tropnell
Henrietta Chase
Dora Rampton
Althea Martin

SOPHOMORES

Helen Cooley
Dorothy Fisher
Margaret Walters
Elizabeth Palmer
Bernice Hoover
Frances Baer
Ruth Bristol
Madge Tucker
Marjorie Watson
Florence Sharp
Joyce Miers
Vesta McAllister
Janet Henze
Elizabeth Parkhurst
Elizabeth Davis
Helen Baynham
Virginia Casad
Christine Wilkes
Mary Louise Hood

FRESHMEN

Gertrude Haserot
Jane Smith
Agnes Pinger
Elizabeth Major
Loretta Kolbert
Jean McDonald
Geraldine Gilroy
Virginia Dutcher

Delta Zeta was founded at Miami University, October 22, 1902, the local chapter being granted May 28, 1925. This fraternity has forty-eight chapters.





D. Conduitt, F. Getty, L. Lace, L. Larson, F. Raddatz, R. Stephenson
M. Strieby, A. Baum, E. Danson, G. George, I. Hagge, P. Kuehny
C. Lillywhite, P. Crown, K Phillips, E. Stockford, L. Davis, A. Shank, V. Rogers

EPSILON PI ALPHA

EΠA

HONORARY

Mrs. J. B. Ramsey

FACULTY

Bernice Hooper — Myrtle Collier

SENIORS

Dorothy Conduitt — Mary Sullivan
Fern Getty — Lillian Lace
Frances Raddatz — Leigh Marion Larson
Elizabeth Stockford — Ruth Stephenson
Margaret Strieby

JUNIORS

Lucile Hinze — Katherine Phillips
Vida Rogers — Eugene Riegler
Marie Arnerich — Arlene Baum
Gladys George — Elizabeth Danson
Irene Hagge — Agnes Ginter
Carmen Lillywhite — Phyllis Kuehny
Isabel Platt

SOPHOMORES

Louise Stacy — Ruth Vennakolt
Lola Davis — May Shafner
Annobelle Anresen — Priscilla Crown

FRESHMEN

Alice Shank



The national organization of Epsilon Pi Alpha was founded at the University of California at Berkeley, January 1, 1920. The Beta chapter was installed at this University June 5, 1925.



M. Corbaley, V. Edgerton, B. Gudmonson, K. O'Conner, W. Rose, L. Belt, E. Fisher, B. Porter, B. Troop, G. Ulvested
C. Bennett, E. Day, H. Dietrick, M. Sward, D. Yungbluth, E. Hamilton, E. Millspaugh, E. Porter, M. Thompson
M. Uphoff, G. Temple, J. Schofield, H. Krozek, A. Wren, R. Mitchell, L. Watson, K. Parkhill, D. Vincent, L. Hampden

ZETA TAU ALPHA

FACULTY

Helen Howell

SENIORS

Mary Corbaley
Bergliot Gudmunson
Wilberta Rose
Vernice Edgerton
Kathryn O'Connor
Genevieve Temple

JUNIORS

Laura Belt
Bessie Porter
Genevieve Ulvestad
Esther Fisher
Bernis Throop

SOPHOMORES

Carolyn Bennett
Honor Dietrick
Marjorie Sward
Elizabeth Day
Helen Hart
Dorothy Yungbluth

FRESHMEN

Alice Gregory
Amy McCaffery
Lorena Porter
Marian Uphoff
Ernestine Hamilton
Elizabeth Millspaugh
Margaret Thompson

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 25, 1898 at the Virginia State Normal School, Farmerville, Virginia. The local chapter was established as Beta Epsilon April 17, 1926. Fifty-two chapters are included in the fraternity.





C. L. Christiancy, B. Stratton, E. Cooley, B. Barnes, T. Wildberger, F. Dippo, E. Glasse, L. Rice
B. Beardsley, P. Tucker, E. Heflin, M. Gist, I. Roberts, B. Hess, M. McCormick
G. Dullam, D. Cooley, C. Auspurger, H. Moon, P. Holton, D. Fryberger, G. Tewalt, M. Adams

THETA UPSILON

FACULTY

Mrs. Eva Allen

SENIORS

Caro Louise Christiancy

JUNIORS

Helen Moon
Elizabeth Cooley
Thelma Wilberger
Matilda Adams
Dorothy Suydam
Effie Glasse
Barbara Stratton
Barbara Barnes
Phyllis Holton
Francis Dippo
Edelle Williams
Bernice Voiles

SOPHOMORES

Lois Rice
Dorothy Fryberger
Pearl Tucker
Lottie Mae Wacek
Irene Roberts
Maurine McCormick
Doris McNabb
Beatrice Beardsley
Elizabeth Heflin
Margaret Gist
Buelah Hess

FRESHMEN

Gwendolyn Dullam
Cecelia Auspurger
D Stewart
Dorothy Cooley
Georgia Tewalt
J Gellerman



The national organization of Theta Upsilon was established at the University of California at Berkeley in 1914, the local Omicron chapter being installed September 24, 1924. This fraternity has fifteen chapters.



F. Church, G. Ardolf, R. Bertero, J. Bodkin, E. Connolly, G. Dickens, D. Dunlap, F. Duryea
D. Godar, F. Power, F. Riley, E. Torchia, A. Bock, G. Burr, D. Dickens, M. Dolan
A. McKenna, M. Morris, M. Rider, P Behennesey, K. Maher, A. Mulhardt, D. Easton, M. Kolda
M. Kolda, M. Maher, H. Scully, R. Nagle, E. Curran, E. Flynn, V. Viole, V. Wheeler

THETA PHI ALPHA

HONORARY

Helen Sullivan — Mary Workman — Helen Hardman — Mary Burkelman

FACULTY

Anna Holahan

SENIORS

Genevieve Ardolf — Maryellen Maher — Elizabeth Connolly
June Bodkin — Helen Scully — Eleanor Power
Roselle Bertero

JUNIORS

Alexandria Bagley — Margaret Swartz — Dorothy Hopkins
Dorothy Dunlap — Emily Torchia — Frances Riley
Dorothy Godar — Genrose Dickens — Marion Tyler
Florence Power — Frances Duryea

SOPHOMORES

Aleta Bock — Mary Morris — Anna McKenna
Florence Church — Genevieve Burr — Margaret Rider
Margaret Dolan — Dorothy Dickens

FRESHMEN

Pearl Behennesey — Monica Kolda — Dolores Easton
Alma Maulhardt — Mary Rank — Mae Kolda
Eleanor Curran — Virginia Wheeler — Ruth Nagle
Edith Flynn — Katherine Maher — Yoette Viole
Helen Casale

The national organization of Theta Phi Alpha was established at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, April 30, 1912. The local chapter, Pi, was installed November 26 1926





A. Fontron, B. Brinckerhoff, K. Kedzie, R. Kimball, H. Conway, E. Giuras, H. Converse, M. Baskerville, O. Bellis, J. Burgher
L. Cooley, L. Cusanovich, E. Cunningham, E. Heineman, E. Ryder, J. Smith, M. White, V. Renard, A.Cooper, A. Beesemeyer
D. Fink, G. Gardner, M. Heineman, V. Lambrecht, M. Morris, G. Schmid, S. Sedgwick, R. McFarland, B. Parmley, B. Huestis

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

FACULTY

Lily Campbell

SENIORS

Ann Fontron	Katharine Kedzie	Ruth Kimball
	Barbara Brinckerhoff	

JUNIORS

Helen Conway	Ruth McFarland	Hazel Converse
	Elma Giuras	

SOPHOMORES

Mary Baskerville	Alice Turner	Elizabeth Cunningham
Juana Burgher	Valencia Renard	Barbara Parmley
Lucile Cusanovich	Oakalla Bellis	Janet Smith
Elizabeth Heineman	Lydia Cooley	Martha White
Evelyn Ryder		Alice Cooper

FRESHMEN

Artye Beesemeyer	Sally Sedgwick	Adelaine Kleinsorg
Dorothy Fink	Betty Heustis	Margaret Morris
Mary Heineman	Decla Dunning	Geraldine Schmid
Virginia Lambrecht	Gertrude Gardner	Margaret Frisk
Margaret Rowley		Carolyn Davis



The national organization of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, January 27, 1870. The Beta Xi chapter was installed on this campus June 15, 1925.



F. Adams, M. Goodyear, D. Conklin, A. Greene, J. Hay, W. Schwartz, M. Tarbell, B. Schilling, B. Elliot
M. Wilbourne, W. Evans, M. Hay, M. Hughes, M. White, H. Wild, E. Yount, W. Calkins, H. Campbell, M. Clayton
D. Dorris, C. Geckler, H. Hewitt, N. Lewis, L. Perdum, V. Olsen, M. L. Roach, M. Dawson, M. Rinkle

KAPPA DELTA

FACULTY

Mrs. Margaret Roberts

SENIORS

Margaret Goodyear
Marjorie Sheehay
Helen Mulvin

JUNIORS

Dallas Conklin
Adeline Greene
Helen Lynde
Eleanor Robinson
Maxine Tarbell
Martha Wilbourne
Margaret Dawson
Janet Hay
Mary Lou Roach
Wanda Schwartz
Barbara Schilling

SOPHOMORES

Wilma Evans
Maxelle Hughes
Margaret White
Evelyn Yount
Marjorie Hay
Lucille Forrest
Helen Wild

FRESHMEN

Winifred Calkins
Mary Dee Clayton
Catharine Geckler
Nellie Lewis
Vera Olsen
Helen Campbell
Dorothy Dorris
Helen Hewitt
Lydia Perdum
Isabel Jarl

Kappa Delta was founded October 23, 1897 at Virginia State Normal School, Farmerville, Virginia. The Alpha Iota chapter was granted to the local organization October 2, 1926. The fraternity has sixty-three chapters.





M. Miller, V. Munson, S. E. Van Toll, K. Bell, M. Willaman, H. Lind
A. Brown, D. Rousseau, D. Davids, E. Elliot, H. Galbreth, L. Guild
M. Lillig, R. Murphy, N. Noeltner, J. Wadsworth, L. Woerner, F. Sheafe, E. Castner



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

SENIORS

Margaret Miller
Sigrid Van Toll
Virginia Munson

JUNIORS

Katherine Bell
Helen Lind
Virginia Crew
Audree Brown
Marian Williaman
Dorothy Ham
Jean Cave
Janet Boughton

SOPHOMORES

Elsa Castner
Louise Eliason
Eleanor Stimson
Elizabeth Ebbert
Helen Mayer
Dorothy Rousseau

FRESHMEN

Jeanne Wadsworth
Florence Sheafe
Dorothy Davids
Helen Galbreth
Anne Bonner Janes
Ruth Murphy
Virginia Sherman
Louise Vesper
Lorraine Woerner
Priscilla Boyd
Elizabeth Elliott
Lucy Guild
Margaret Lillig
Helen Noeltner
Mary Travis
Doris Brown
Cicily Cunha



The national organization of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, in 1870. A chapter was granted on this campus May 8, 1925, and the local group was installed as Gamma Xi. There are fifty-seven chapters in the fraternity.



M. Blecha, H. Christenson, H. McAnany, M. E. Mueller, M. Parker, E. Peachy, B. Pierce
A. Scott, V. Stewart, L. Robinson, K. Wilcox, E. Donaldson, M. Magee
W. Eastman, D. Varley, M. Meskimons, L. Coates, A. Murray, D. Halcomb, M. Halcomb

LAMBDA OMEGA

FACULTY

Miss Hortense Gerviss

SENIORS

Margaret Blecha
Helen Christianson
Helen McAnany
Marjorie Parker
Barbara Pierce
Virginia Stewart
Laura Robinson
Marcay Brink
Dolores Halcomb
Mary Elizabeth Mueller
Elizabeth Peachy
Alice Scott
Lilian Stone
Karen Wilcox

JUNIORS

Louise Coates
Mary Meskimons
Genevieve Feister

SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Chadwick
Margaret Magee
Mabel Webb
Ethel Donaldson
Pauline Turman

FRESHMEN

Launa Chadwick
Alice Murphy
Dorothy Varley
Elizabeth Landrum
Leona Shields
Winifred Eastman
Dorothy Socks
Marjorie West
Madeline Lynch

Lambda Omega was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in 1915. Zeta chapter was installed on the local campus February 25, 1928. There are six chapters.





L. Murray, C. Ballreich, G. Ericksen, J. Greenwood, W. Holler, I. Raitt, I. Ulvestad, R. Woods, M. Anson
A. E. Phillips, H. Potts, M. Stidham, H. Trimble, K. Corbaley, K. Krouse, M. Mullenbach, H. M. Skeen
M. Sims, J. Snodgrass, M. Wood, H. Ziegler, M. Wadley, L. Payne, B. Edmunson, D. Becker, H. Brown

PI BETA PHI

FACULTY

Miss McLaughlin

SENIORS

Alace Jones
Laura Payne
Lucille Murray

JUNIORS

Christine Ballreich
June Greenwood
Wilna Holler
Irene Ulvestad
Gail Ericksen
Ruth Woods
Inez Raitt

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Anson
Dorothy Hill
Bernice Wright
Jane Scofield
Helen Trimble
Corinne Cotton
Anna Ewell Phillips
Harriet Potts
Mabel Stidham

FRESHMEN

Alice Bronson
Ada Fields
Marjorie Mullenbach
Mary Sims
Marcia Wood
Betty Edmonson
Harriet Brown
Kate Corbaley
Katherine Krouse
Helen Mae Skeen
Jane Snodgrass
Helen Ziegler
Dorothy Becker
Margaret Wadley



Pi Beta Phi was established April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College, Monmouth Illinois. The California Delta chapter was granted to the local group September 9, 1927. The fraternity has seventy-two chapters.



R. Foster, T. Keeton, N. Sheppard, M. Tatsch, L. Twist, E. Weber
L. Williams, E. Matthews, M. Sorensen, M. Stevenson, G. Gill, I. M. Lutge
M. Swinnerton, A. Hamilton, M. Merrick, A. Hedrick, D. Meyersiech, H. Hedrick

PI SIGMA GAMMA

SENIORS

Ruth Foster
Thelma Keeton
Nora Sheppard
Edith Weber
Helen Hedrick
Louella Twist
Marquerite Tatsch
Lucille Williams

JUNIORS

Viola Gill
Alberta Nicolais
Marguerite Stevenson
Evelyn Matthews
Marguerite Sorensen

SOPHOMORES

Gladys Gill
Ida Mae Lutge
Jeannette Watson
Alice Hamilton
Lois Wardell

FRESHMEN

Ruth Glass
Marguerite Schiess
Doris Meyersseck
Grace Helsey
Frances Ryan
Marjorie Merrick
Dorothy Humphreys
Mona Swinnerton
Emma Culver
Mildred Stigman
Charlotte Cloke
Amy Hedrick

Pi Sigma Gamma was established at the University of California at Berkeley in 1921. The Delta chapter was granted to the local group in January, 1928. There are four chapters in the organization.





M. Brown, R. Colton, R. Kime, C. Shepard, E. Westcott, N. Armbrust, H. Frederickson, L. Harris
C. Krogen, G. Oliver, A. Ostermann, M. Stoll, H. Frederickson, A. Feige, L. Kirkpatrick, D. Harper
E. Rollins, M. Gambrill, M. Graaf, F. Hansen, A. Hult, Y. Menzies, L. Moore, D. Newing, C. Harrell

SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

HONORARY

Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin

FACULTY

Mrs. Edith Wallop Swarts

SENIORS

Margaret Brown
Ruth Kime
Eloise Westcott
Rosalind Colton
Cora Shepard

JUNIORS

Norma Armbrust
Lucile Harris
Georgie Oliver
Miriam Stoll
Hansena Frederickson
Clara Krogen
Alice Ostermann

SOPHOMORES

Helen Jane Frederickson
Lucille Kirkpatrick
Ella Rollins
Alice Fiege
Dorothy Harper
Carol Trautman

FRESHMEN

Myrle Gambrill
Florence Hansen
Yvonne Menzies
Delphia Newing
Marion Graaf
Arna Hult
Louise Moore
Constance Harrell



Sigma Alpha Kappa was organized on this campus in 1915.



M. Muchnic, A. Smith, J. Singer, C. Greenspan
C. Spero, B. Aidlin, R. Fink,
A. Ustreich, A. Soll, H. Natapoff, F. Harris

SIGMA DELTA TAU

HONORARY

Marion Denitz

FACULTY

Selma Rosenfeld

SENIORS

Maxine Muchnic
Alice Smith

JUNIORS

Bertha Rosenberg
Celia Greenspan
Helen Harris
Julia Singer
Charlotte Spero
Bess Aidlin

SOPHOMORES

Rae Fink
Anne Ustreich
Anne Soll
Florence Byrens
Carolyn Cohen
Estella Davis

FRESHMEN

Helen Natapoff
Theresa Jaffe



Sigma Delta Tau was founded in February, 1917, at Cornell University, the Lambda chapter being installed on this campus July 19, 1927. This organization has twelve chapters



L. Livermore, M. J. Hoover, E. Huebscher, A. Rowen, C. Wall, E. Whitmore, H. Dunlap, M. Elliott
F. Huebscher, E. Monch, H. Smith, D. Wakeman, M. Wilcox, G. Bartlett, M. Crawford, M. Freeborn
L. A. Griffin, L. Hannah, C. McGlynn, M. Pidduck, E. Prince, M. Stewart, A. Todd, E. Turner
M. Van Atta, M. F. Comerford, E. Dennison, L. Mahn, L. Mahn, M. C. Brady, E. O'Kern, G. Merrill, M. Fry

SIGMA KAPPA

FACULTY

Jessie Carter

SENIORS

Helen Allen
Margaret Jane Hoover
Leora Livermore
Mary Stevens
Evelyn Whitmore
Mary Isabel Fry
Emilyn Huebscher
Allene Rowan
Carolyn Wall

JUNIORS

Helen Dunlap
Florence Huebscher
Mary Schaeffer
Dorothea Wakeman
Maxine Elliott
Helen Smith
Mildred Wilcox
Edna Monch

SOPHOMORES

Glenna Bartlett
Marjorie Freeborn
Lois Hannah
Ella O'Kern
Elizabeth Prince
Alice Todd
Micha Van Atta
Margaret Crawford
Laura Alice Griffin
Charlotte McGlynn
Marjorie Pidduck
Myrtle Stewart
Evelyn Turner

FRESHMEN

Margaret Bullock
Ella Dennison
Lois Mahn
Ruth Bardwell
Merle Kennedy
Evaline Settle
Mary Frances Comerford
Mary Carolyn Brady
Marjorie Tanton
Gertrude Merrill
Lucille Mahn



Sigma Kappa was established in 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. The local chapter, Alpha Omicron, was installed May 23, 1925. The organization is composed of forty chapters.



E. Henry, M. Huntoon, E. Bogart, H. Cheney, G. Staley
L. Green, H. Hackstaff, R. Lefavor, E. White, E. Bayley

PHI DELTA

FACULTY

Florence Hallam

SENIORS

Marion Rowley
Evelyn Henry
Estelle Foote
Marjorie Huntoon

JUNIORS

Evelyn Bogart
Genevieve Staley
Helen Cheney
Helen Thompson

SOPHOMORES

Lillie Green
Katherine Hackstaff
Ruth Lefavor
Thelma Darby
Dorothy Shaw

FRESHMEN

Vera Felsing
Katherine Lyons
Margaret Walters
Edith Bayley
Elva White
Bessie Schaefer
Gertrude Huntoon

Phi Delta was established at New York University, October 25, 1919, the local Gamma chapter being granted January 11, 1927. The organization has nine chapters.





A. Greenhalgh, R. Hartman, L. Kentle, B. Sheets, N. Todd, J. Tufeld, B. Bergstrom
V. Huff, M. Matthias, M. St. Peter, C. Evans, B. Hill, J. Harrington
T. Robison, B. Harkness, A. McKnight, H. Tallon, M. Thomas, M. Williams, E. Young

PHI MU

FACULTY

Dr. Carolyn Fisher

SENIORS

Alice Greenhalgh
Lois Kentle
Thelma Robison
Neva Todd
Ruth Hartman
Nellita Jones
Bernice Sheets
Jenny Tufeld

JUNIORS

Betty Bergstrom
Martha Matthias
Virginia Huff
Mildred St. Peter
Anne Sweeney

SOPHOMORES

Charolotte Evans
Berta Hill
Dolores Malin
Eleanor Goldsworthy
Janice Harrington
Ruth Prescott
Esther Robison

FRESHMEN

Bettye Harkness
Marvel Thomas
Elizabeth Young
Hazel Marlett
Helen Tallon
Mona Williams
Frances Rankin
Mary Ann Bowles
Aimee Hauck



Phi Mu was founded in Macon, Georgia, March 4, 1852, the local chapter, Eta Delta, being granted April 8, 1927. There are fifty-three chapters in the fraternity.



A. Hunnewell, L. Dalrymple, H. Landell, E. Martin, H. Ogg, M. Strain, A. Beard
M. Gramlich, F. Koehler, H. Pearson, M. Gilhuly, R. Gardner, D. Beveridge
F. Post, K. Shepard, C. Strickland, M. Virts, B. Raeth, M. Horner, H. Hayman

PHI OMEGA PI

HONORARY

Helen M. Christianson

SENIORS

Christine Carlson
Helen Hayman
Helen Landell
Helen Loree Ogg
Helen Phillips
Lila Dalrymple
Signe Jarl
Elsie Martin
Evelyn Paxton
Marjorie Strain

JUNIORS

Alice Beard
Mattie Gramlich
Ellen Mitchell
Clara MacDonald
Olive Fish
Hildur Pearson
Eugene Allen
Florence Koehler

SOPHOMORES

Naomi Diehl
Myrtle Lembke
Ruth Gardner
Dorothea Beveridge
Merle Boone
Beatrice Raeth
Una Jane Duncan
Marjorie Gilhuly
Kathleen Shepard
Doris Kay
Florence Post
Cleona Strickland
Mildred Virts

FRESHMEN

Mabelle Horner
Dorothy Kenny
Virginia Tohlman
Edna Turner
Edna Swan
Josephine Cornell
Doris Caulkins
Maud McDonald



Phi Omega Pi was founded at the University of Nebraska, March 5, 1910. The Sigma chapter was established at this University May 23, 1925. There are nineteen chapters of the fraternity.



M. Greeble, D. Zeitlin, M. Lewin, L. Miller, B. Silver
M. Steinberg, D. Widess, R. Zeigler, F. Baum, A. Shapero, C. Widess
E. Gallician, E. Goldstein, L. Steinberg, J. Zeitlin, E. Seigel, R. Gerson

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

HONORARY

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith — Adele F. Cobe

SENIORS

Margaret Greeble — Dorothy Zeitlin

JUNIORS

Rose Gerson	Mollie Steinberg	Beatrice Miller
Lucile Lowy	Ruth Ziegler	Beatrice Silver
Lily Ann Miller	Mildred Lewin	Dora Widess

SOPHOMORES

Stella Amado	Madeline Kloban	Sylvia Neuworth
Ethel Lane	Dorothy Yanow	Alice Shapero
Marion Parness	Frieda Baum	Clara Widess

FRESHMEN

Estelle Gallician	S. Carll	Lillian Steinberg
Edith Goldstein	G. Neeman	C. Fisher
Lucy Sobel	Dorothy Goldberg	E. Seigel
Jeannette Zeitlin		Nina Raphael



Phi Sigma Sigma was founded in 1913 at Hunter College, New York, and the local Zeta chapter was installed in 1921. The organization has sixteen chapters.



E. Maupin, M. Weaver, G. Paulin, E. Nickolson, M. Lott, B. Tanner, D. Serius
J. Stannard, M. Reed, G. Gamble, E. Lehman, S. Kearsley, L. Lambert, H. McGuinness
E. King, J. Dimmitt, V. Smith, R. Irwin, M. Parker, M. Shupe, M. Reed, B. Lamb

CHI OMEGA

FACULTY

Mrs. Helen Chute Dill

SENIORS

Beth MacIntosh
Elizabeth Maupin
Frances Ludman
Bernice Winslow
Enid A. Wall

JUNIORS

Margaret Weaver
Genevieve Paulin
Elizabeth Nicholson
Mary Lott
Jean Robertson
Julie Smith
Geraldine Gamble
Beatrice Tanner
Dorothy Serius
Jean Stannard
Mable Reed
Ruth Kesler
Evelyn Lehman
Bernice Lamb

SOPHOMORES

Suzanne Kearsley
Lois Heberling
Leona Lambert
Jane Dimmitt
Winifred Perry
Helen McGuinness

FRESHMEN

Virginia Smith
Ruth Irwin
Mary Parker
Elizabeth Parker
Anne Hall
Helen Wood
Dorothy Hacker
Dorothy Durham
Emily Lewis
Marjorie Shupe
Marjorie Reed
Mildred Moninger



Chi Omega fraternity was founded April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas. The Gamma Beta chapter was installed on this campus April 14, 1923. There are seventy-eight chapters.







Honorary and Professional











B. Brinckerhoff G. Kuhlman L. Murdoch

E. Whitmore I. Proboshasky



AGATHAI

HONORARY

Miss Ruth Atkinson
Dean Helen M. Laughlin
Dr. Lily B. Campbell

SENIORS

Barbara Brinckerhoff
Kate Frost
Griselda Kuhlman
Laura Payne
Irene Proboshasky
Evelyn Whitmore
Louise Murdoch

Agathai, women's senior honorary scholarship fraternity, was formed in May, 1922, by Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin. Membership is based upon participation in campus activities and the maintenance of a high scholastic standing.



V. Lindenfeld	R. Probst	D. Wells	B. Lamb	T. Keeton	B. Wilson	E. Wyse
P. Tenney	M. Roper	M. Hill	E. Mitchell	E. Thompson	H. Belt	R. Hartley

ALPHA CHI DELTA

FACULTY

Mrs. Eva M. Allen — Mrs. Estella B. Plough

SENIORS

Ruth Hartley
Thelma Keeton
Violet Lindenfeld
Eleanore Parker
Ruth Probst
Esther Mitchell
Dahlia Wells
Bernice Wilson

JUNIORS

Helene Belt
Bernice Lamb
Emelyn Wyse

SOPHOMORES

Berta Hill
Margaret Roper
Elsie Thompson
Pearl Tenney
Mildred Virts

Alpha Chi Delta is a professional commerce society for women. It was formed on May 10, 1927, on this campus.



H. Noble	G. Owen	N. White	R. Henderson	M. Smith	G. Holmquist	T. Hunnewell
J. Ingoldsby	H. Tafe	A. Shaeffer	G. Plough	J. Oliva	H. Mickley	G. Hanna
H. Eaton	A. Ingoldsby	A. Gill	M. Wasson	F. Carter	G. Silzer	V. Venberg



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

FACULTY

Howard S. Noble

SENIORS

Pace Bartlett
Charles T. Gray
John S. Hanna
Robert N. Henderson
Gordon J. Holmquist
Theodore B. Hunnewell
James W. Ingoldsby
Paul G. Koeker
Herschel S. Lund
James W. Lloyd
Horace H. Mickley
Wolcott A. Noble
George B. Owen
Joseph J. Oliva
George M. Plough
Harry Rinker
Everett Sadler
Arthur F. Schaeffer
Myron E. Smith
Harvey C. Tafe
Ray V. Venberg
Nathan L. White
David W. Yule

JUNIORS

Eugene Burgess
Flournoy P. Carter
Frank Dees
Vivian Drake
Harold H. Eaton
George A. Gill
Arthur W. Ingoldsby
Fred Jennings
John Reynard
George C. Silzer
James M. Stewart
Myron M. Wasson

SOPHOMORES

Stedman Gould
Paul Thompson

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was installed in 1926. It is a national professional commerce society founded in New York University in 1904. There are now forty-eight chapters.



L. Oles, M. Vawter, O. Hester, V. Wilson, M. Baker
J. Gallegos, B. Smith, M. Rich, J. Regan, H. Brown
M. Brinson, M. Carstensen, R. Pickhardt, G. Gill, E. Johnson, D. Brown

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

SENIORS

Mildred Baker
Josephine Gallegos
Orell Hester
Sarah Howard
Margaret Shamler
Charlotte Shank
Martha Vawter
Virginia Wilson
Lois Oles

JUNIORS

Miriam Brinson
Helen Brown
Viola Gill
Gertrude Peterson
Julia Regan
Mildred Rich
Beanca Smith
Bernice Vidor

SOPHOMORES

Melidia Carstensen
Gladys Gill
Esther Johnson
Ruth Pickhardt

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Brown
Rhoda Sisson
Marjorie Morgan

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national professional education fraternity for women, was founded on November 15, 1901, at Farnsville, Virginia. There are nineteen chapters. The installation of the local chapter, Xi Xi, took place in January, 1926.



E. Bauer, S. Birlenbach, J. Beck, E. Davis, L. Huber, Henderson, J. Hudson, F. Harvey, G. Keefer, J. Ketchum
M. Olsen, E. Peterson, K. Schmidt, L. Ward, W. Woodroof, M. Young, R. Angle, R. Baker, H. Eaton, H. Epstein
A. Gill, J. Graham, J. Gebauer, H. Hartley, LaBrucherie, F. Miller, M. Riddick, A. Smith, P. Fruhling, W. Ackerman

BLUE "C" SOCIETY

HONORARY

Everett Ball
J. Lamar Butler
Alexander Finlay
S. W. Cunningham

FACULTY

Wm. Ackerman
Dr. W. R. Crowell
Guy Harris
Cecil Hollingsworth
Fred Oster
William Spaulding
A. J. Sturzenegger
Harry Trotter

SENIORS

Earl Bauer
Scribner Birlenbach
Julius Beck
Kenneth Clark
Ervin Davis
Paul Fruhling
Stanley Gould
Robert Henderson
Francis Harvey
Louis Huber
James Hudson
George Keefer
Jack Ketchum
Jack Merkley
Milo Olson
Elwin Peterson
Kjeld Schmidt
Paul Smith
Lester Ward
Donald Wentzel
Arthur Williams
Tom Wilcox

William Woodroof

JUNIORS

Robert Angle
Robert Baker
Harold Eaton
Herman Epstein
Joe Fleming
Franklin Frymier
Joseph Gebauer
Alex Gill
John Graham
Herbert Hartley
Bert La Brucherie
Francis Miller
Morford Riddick
Arthur Smith

Milo Young

The Blue "C" Society was formed in 1923. The organization is honorary in character and includes men selected from those who have attained a varsity award in a recognized University major sport.



K. Schmidt
L. Stanley
H. Remple
F. Smith
W. Cole
A. Schaeffer
W. Forbes
G. Silzer
G. Stoneman
M. Wheeler
D. Diehl

BLUE CIRCLE C SOCIETY

FACULTY

David Bjork
Fred Cozens
Cecil Hollingsworth
Patrick Maloney
Paul Frampton

SENIORS

Wendell Cole
Donald Diehl
Wm. Forbes
Stanley Gould
Gordon Holmquist
Nicholas Long
Ned Marr
James Ruckle
Fred Smith
Lowell Stanley
George Stoneman
Arthur Schaeffer
Kjeld Schmidt
Harvey Tafe
Donald Wentzel
Robert Wannemacher
George Silzer

JUNIORS

Franklin Knox
Major Wheeler
Henry Rempel

Serving as an honorary fraternity similar to the Blue C society, the Blue Circle C has as members, men who have received an award in a minor sport in University competition.



L. Berry	I. Bishop	A. Campbell	V. Candreva	M. Crookham
K. Day	M. Fry	E. Guyer	M. Keefe	L. Kirkwood
C. Sinclair	D. Wetzel	K. Smith	E. Locke	H. Allen

CHI DELTA PHI

HONORARY

Mrs. Malbone Graham — Miss Harriett Mackenzie

FACULTY

Miss Margaret S. Carhart

SENIORS

Helen G. Allen
Beatrice B. Anthony
Lucille Berry
Imogene Bishop
Caroline A. Brady
Elizabeth Campbell
Virginia F. Candreva
Margaret E. Crookham
Katherine G. Day
Olive F. Franks
Hazel I. Gilman
Eleanor V. Guyer
Mary Lillian Keefe
Lillian E. Kirkwood
Evaleen Locke
Elizabeth A. Lowther
Geraldine F. Seelemire
Christian M. Sinclair
Elizabeth R. Von der Ahe
Doris I. Wetzel
Mary Isabel Fry

JUNIORS

Margaret C. Deakers
E. Kingsley Smith.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary women's fraternity, was installed as Alpha Delta chapter at this institution on September 18 1926. The national organization was founded October 31, 1919, at the University of Tennessee.



R. Colton
H. Rempel

W. Ellison
C. Winans

L. Kentle
M. Harriman

G. McCauley
M. Mathias

E. Reeder
M. McCombs

DELTA EPSILON

HONORARY

Miss Nellie H. Gere

FACULTY

Miss Annita Delano
Miss Bessie E. Hazen
Miss Helen Ledgerwood
Mrs. Barbara Morgan
Mrs. Beryl K. Smith
Mrs. Louise P. Sooy
Miss Virginia Van Norden
Miss Winona Wenzlick

SENIORS

Carolyn W. Berry
Rosalind B. Colton
Wilberta M. Ellison
John E. Herbert
Helen Lu M. Hoff
George E. McCauley
Lois Kentle
Emelyn M. Reeder
Henry H. Rempel
Caroline I. Winans

JUNIORS

Marjorie B. Harriman
Margaret V. McCombs
Martha Matthias

Gamma chapter of Delta Epsilon was installed on this campus on September 24, 1927, and had previously been known as Manye. The fraternity is an honorary Art society for men and women, founded at Berkeley in 1914.



L. Wall | P. Richardson | H. Martin | R. Houseman | E. Hearn | C. Gulick
E. Bedell | M. Metz | T. Osborne
T. Tennyson | N. Doerschlag | M. Hughes | E. Martin | M. Dawson | F. Brown

DELTA PHI UPSILON

HONORARY

Miss Madeline Veverka — Miss Elga Shearer

FACULTY

Miss Katherine McLaughlin — Miss Elizabeth Pell
Miss Barbara Greenwood

SENIORS

Edna Bedell
Catherine Gulick
Edna Hearn
Helen Martin
Patricia Richardson
Lucille Wall
Ruth Houseman

JUNIORS

Margaret Dawson
Nellie Doerschlag
Marie Hughes
Mildred Metz
Twyla Osborne
Thelma Tennyson
Elsie Martin

SOPHOMORES

Fredrica Brown

Delta Phi Upsilon as a kindergarten-primary honorary and professional fraternity came on the local campus on June 20, 1924. Founded at Broadoaks school, Pasadena, California, on January 5, 1923, the organization now numbers five chapters, the local one being the Beta chapter.








A. Brown
A. Turner

T. Morgan
E. Reeder

M. Harriman
E. Lopez

DELTA TAU MU

Audree Brown
Esther Gilbert
Marjorie Harriman
Helen Hoff
Ernesta Lopez
Theresa Morgan
Mary Raubenheimer
Emelyn Reeder
Mrs. Ordean Rockey
Alice Turner

Founded in 1923 as an art, drama, and music honorary women's fraternity, Delta Tau Mu has as its aim the production of programs of the professional type on and off the campus.



J. Hurlbut
E. Potter

T. Cunningham
W. Reynolds

L. Huber
W. Furman

K. Rohrer
A. White

J. Kester
R. Houser

DELTA THETA DELTA

FACULTY

Charles Haines
John F. Sly
Marshall McComb

SENIORS

Thomas Cunningham
John Hurlbut
Louis Huber
Walter Furman
Archie Robinson
Kenwood Rohrer
Kenneth Taylor
Arthur White
Ned Marr

JUNIORS

Harvey Hammond
Rod Houser
Joseph Kesler
Vernon Barrett
Edward Potter
Wilbur Reynolds
Robert Grey
Elwin Peterson

Including in its membership men in the Political Science Department of the University, Delta Theta Delta, honorary pre-legal fraternity, was formed as a local organization in May, 1924.



M. Blanchard
G. Wood

E. Larson
C. De Motts

F. Vance
B. Dorsett

E. Demmitt
V. O'Nion

M. Gould
M. Wright

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

HONORARY

Lelia D. Abbott
Dorothy D. Beaumont
Dean Helen M. Laughlin
Edith W. Swarts

SENIORS

Marion B. Blanchard
Esther E. Larson
Fay E. Vance

JUNIORS

Evelyn Demmitt
Carol DeMots
Marjorie F. Gould
Mary Herrington
Mary L. Pollock
Garnet Wood
Martha Wright

SOPHOMORES

May Belford
Beryl E. Dorsett
Vera F. O'Nion

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Blanch Johnson

Helen Matthewson club is an honorary scholastic organization for women who live on the campus and are wholly or partially self-supporting. The club was organized by Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin on September 8, 1923.



H. McCollister A. Brown | E. Sjaardema A. Turner | R. Fudge N. Cramer | E. Lopez P. Rechenmacher | I. Oien M. Ansley | L. Stanley S. Enright | B. Brinckerhoff F. Miller

KAP AND BELLS

FACULTY

Miss Evalyn Thomas

SENIORS

Barbara Brinckerhoff
Robert Fudge
Esther Gilbert
Joan Haidy
Howard McCollister
Everett Sjaardema
Lowell Stanley
Irving Oien
Ernesta Lopez

JUNIORS

Audree Brown
Rodman Houser
Francis Miller
Reuel Yount

SOPHOMORES

Leon Blunt
Nathan Cramer
Paul Rechenmacher
Alice Turner
Jack Finer

FRESHMEN

Muriel Ansley
Stratford Enright
Claranita Burt

Kap and Bells is an honorary dramatics organization for men and women who distinguish themselves along this line in campus productions. The fraternity was formed in 1916 and is a local organization.



G. Robertson
C. Neit
H. Aigner
D. Morgan
G. McMillan
E. Wood
J.Russom

KAPPA GAMMA EPSILON

FACULTY

Dr. G. R. Robertson

SENIORS

Herbert L. Aigner
Donald P. Morgan
Claude C. Neet
Everett M. Wood

JUNIORS

Gilhome W. J. Macmillan

SOPHOMORES

Jerrold R. Russom
James F. Tomblin

Formed to create a closer fellowship among the men of the Chemistry Department, Kappa Gamma Epsilon is an honorary chemistry fraternity. It was organized in November, 1926, and conducts a system of free coaching.



M. Coleman
H. Sheid

E. Sperry
M. Andrews

M. Fetke
E. Baker

F. Goree
D. Buss

E. Hellem
L. Buss

K. Phillips
L. Kennedy



KAPPA PHI ZETA

HONORARY

Daisy E. Lake

FACULTY

Deborah King
Bessie E. Nelson
Beulah Van E. Lucas

SENIORS

Mildred Coleman
Edith B. Sperry

JUNIORS

Mildred N. Fethke
Frances J. Goree
Evelyn B. Hellem
Katherine F. Stickney
Laurine I. Kennedy
Katherine L. Phillipps
Helen B. Scheid
Ellen K. Shaffer

FRESHMEN

Margaret G. Andrews
Elizabeth W. Baker
Dorothy M. Buss
Loa F. Buss

Organized in 1925 upon this campus, Kappa Phi Zeta is a professional library fraternity for women, and includes only those who are interested along this line.



M. Esty
H. Wilson

E. Power
B. Porter

L. Montgomery
G. Mason

G. Ardolf
F. Huebscher

E. Nelson
L. McCune

A. Collins
A. Graydon

NU DELTA OMICRON



HONORARY

Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin

SENIORS

Genevieve Ardolf
Hazel Bernay
Mary Esty
Maryellen Maher
Lemuella Montgomery
Eleanor Power

JUNIORS

Aimee Collins
Phyllis Howard
Florence Huebscher
Grace Mason
Betty Porter
Harriet Wilson

SOPHOMORES

Alice Graydon
Lillian McCune

FRESHMEN

Helen Krozek
Elizabeth Nelson
Phyllis McInerney

Nu Delta Omicron numbers in its membership list women with a pre-legal major. It is an honorary society formed at the local institution on September 23, 1926.



H. Kroeger
B. Brodie

B. Noble
M. Fiegel

H. Rittenhouse
L. Bost



OMICRON NU

FACULTY

Dr. Helen B. Thompson
Miss Orabel Chilton
Miss Pauline F. Lynch
Miss Florence A. Wilson
Miss Maude D. Evans

SENIORS

Marie I. Fiegel
Mermine E. Droger
C. Blanch Noble
Helen T. Rittenhouse

JUNIORS

Bertha S. Brodie
Lucretia S. Bost

Omicron Nu, Chi chapter, was installed in June, 1925, as the twenty-third chapter of a national home economics honorary fraternity for women. The organization was formed at Michigan Agricultural college in 1912.



V. Stevenson D. Van Zandt M. Eaton A. Carlson V. Kirkpatrick
K. Frost H. Gardner M. Head B. King P. Lambert
D. Matson M. Meyer V. Smith B. Hoover M. Vallat E. Davis

PHI BETA

ASSOCIATES

Margaret Carhart
Mrs. Marvin L. Darsie
Abbie Norton Jamison
Mrs. Wm. J. Craft
Helen M. Laughlin
Evalyn Thomas

FACULTY

Dr. Wm. J. Kraft
Dean Marvin L. Darsie

SENIORS

Kate Frost
Ruth Sterrett
Virginia Stevenson
Dorothy Van Zandt

JUNIORS

Alberta Carlson
Virginia Kirkpatrick
Marian Eaton

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth Davis
Bonita Eiffert
Mariel Fleck
Hilda Gardener
Margaretalice Head
Betty King
Peggy Lambert
Dorothy Ruth Miller
Dorotha Matson
Monta Wells

FRESHMEN

Berneice Hoover
Martha Meyer
Virginia Smith
Enid Andrea Wall
Charlotte B. White
Elizabeth J. Young
Marion Vallat

Phi Beta, women's honorary music fraternity, was installed locally as Mu chapter on October 27, 1925. The national fraternity has fourteen chapters, the Alpha chapter being at Northwestern University and founded in May, 1912.



W. Atherton	J. Barry	S. Birlenbach	T. Cunningham	R. Dalton	D. Diehl	W. Dunkle	A. Gill
	J. Hurlbut	A. Ingoldsby	A. Jack	H. More	A. Park	T. Phelan	
K. Rohrer	H. Tafe	A. Tuthill	E. Wendell	M. Wheeler	N. White	S. Clark	D. McCracken



PHI PHI

FACULTY

William C. Ackerman
Alexander Fite
Victor H. Harding
Fred Oster
Ordean Rockey
William Spaulding

SENIORS

William Atherton
Jack Barry
Scribner Birlenbach
Sidney Clark
Thomas Cunningham
Robley Dalton
Donald Diehl
William Dunkle
Frank Field
Alex Gill
John Hurlbut
Arthur Ingoldsby
Alec Jack
Dwight McCracken
Harold More
Arthur Park
Thomas Phelan
Edward A. Ralston
Kenwood Rohrer
Harvey Tafe
Arch Tuthill
Everett Wendell
Major M. Wheeler
Nathan White

In 1924, Phi Phi, men's Senior honorary society was formed on this campus. It is a chapter of the national organization founded originally at Berkeley.



M. Kaplan S. Bradford J. Lloyd J. Wickizer
W. Furman W. Forbes M. Harrington E. Burgess J. B. Avery

PI DELTA EPSILON

HONORARY

Stephen W. Cunningham Regent E. A. Dickson

FACULTY

Dr. Herbert F. Allen

SENIORS

Saxton E. Bradford
William E. Forbes
Walter B. Furman
Morris M. Kaplan
James W. Lloyd
James F. Wickizer

JUNIORS

John B. Avery
C. Eugene Burgess
Monte H. Harrington
Eugene Harvey

In 1909, Pi Delta Epsilon was founded at Syracuse University. The organization is an honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity and now has forty-three chapters.



C. Beaufort C. Christiancy M. I. Fry H. Hayman R. Jeckel
V. Meade H. Robinson D. Bysshe V. Hertzog H. Kincaid E. Wagner

PI DELTA PHI

FACULTY

Mrs. Ethel Bailey
Mr. M. Biencourt
Mr. Louis Briois
Mr. Henry C. Brush
Dr. Alexander G. Fite
Miss Anna Holohan
Miss Alice Hubbard
Dr. Paul Perigord
Dr. Helen Posgate
Miss Madeline Letessier

SENIORS

Corry Beaufort
Mrs. Ida Chaldu
Caro Christiancy
Mary Isabel Fry
Helen Hayman
Ruth Jackel
Vivian Meade
Henry Robinson

JUNIORS

Dorothea Bysshe
Mrs. George Casarbon
Katherine Fudger
Virginia Hertzog
Hazel Kincaid
Else Wagner
Reuel Yount

SOPHOMORES

Aimee Boyle
Helen Simonson

Pi Delta Pi, honorary French fraternity, Gamma chapter, was installed on May 19, 1926, as the sixth chapter of a national fraternity which was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in 1906.



L. Murdoch G. Kuhlman G. Temple W. Wells J. Hurlbut
M. Smith T. Cunningham B. Kohlmeier R. Gooder K. Piper H. Sloane



PI KAPPA DELTA

FACULTY

Chas A. Marsh F. K. Riley
W. Lewis

SENIORS

Thomas Cunningham
John Hurlbut
Bayley Kohlmeier
Griselda Kuhlman
Myron Smith
Genevieve Temple
Wilma Wells
Arthur White
Louise Murdoch

JUNIORS

Ruth Gooder
Kenneth Piper
Harriet Sloane
Sara Zimler
Chester Williams

SOPHOMORES

Leslie Goddard

Pi Kappa Delta was founded at Ottawa, Kansas, in 1913, and has now one hundred twenty-one chapters. The organization is a national honorary forensics fraternity for men and women and came upon this campus in 1924.



L. Berry L. Kriesman G. Kuhlman L. Murdoch M. Esty
E. Waters M. Reed F. Koehler K. Smith

PI KAPPA PI

SENIORS

Lucile Berry
Mary Esty
Louise Kriesman
Griselda Kuhlman
Louise Murdock
Elizabeth Waters

JUNIORS

Florence Koehler
Mabel Reed
Kingsley Smith

Pi Kappa Pi is a women's local journalistic society composed of women who have distinguished themselves in publications work on the campus. The organization was formed in March, 1925.



M. Brown
I. Ulvestad
L. Hoagland
D. Miller
R. Hartley
A. Garner
H. Ikinger
V. Newcomb
J. McNaughten
B. Langton
V. Munson
G. Ulvestad
V. Whitehead

PI KAPPA SIGMA

HONORARY

Judge Georgia Bullock
Miss Annie McPhail

SENIORS

Hazel Hodges Bernay
Margaret Brown
Ruth Hartley
Mabelle Hodges
Janet Isenberg
Dorothy Isenberg
Virginia Munson
Virginia Newcomb
Laura Payne
Irene Ulvestad
Gladys Patz

JUNIORS

Sue Davis
Audrey Garner
Lucile Hoagland
Jane McNaghten
Genevieve Ulvestad
Doris Wilder

SOPHOMORES

Kathleen Flannery
Helen Ikinger
Jane Scofield
Birgit Langton
Clara Miller
Sue McColloch
Veotta McKinley
Bernadine Wieneman

Pi Kappa Sigma, on February 19, 1926, became the nineteenth chapter of the honorary education fraternity founded at Upsilantic, Michigan, in 1924. Its membership is made up of women in the Teacher's College of the University.



A. Anderson
E. Bayley

E. Dalton
L. Chapman

J. Hoover
M. Cliffe

R. Saunders
M. Pemberton

F. Werner
M. Tanton

PI MU EPSILON

FACULTY

Clifford Bell
Myrtie Collier
Paul H. Daus
Harriet Glazier
Earle R. Hedrick
Guy H. Hunt
Glenn James
Wendell E. Mason
Alfred W. Prater
G. E. F. Sherwood
Harry M. Showman
Euphemia R. Worthington

SENIORS

Alfred B. C. Anderson
Elizabeth Dalton
Jane Hoover
Ruth G. Saunders
Felix Werner
Dorothy Woods

JUNIORS

Edith Bayley
Marian Cliffe
Lucile Chapman
Jack Levine
Maurine Pemberton
Marjorie Tanton
John G. Gleason

Pi Mu Epsilon became the fourteenth chapter of the national honorary mathematics fraternity for men and women on November 23, 1925. The first chapter was formed at Syracuse University in 1903.



F. Brissel T. Cunningham J. Hurlbut P. Koerper L. Miller
E. Sadler S. Van Toll A. White W. Young

PI SIGMA ALPHA

FACULTY

Clarence A. Dykstra
Malbone W. Graham
Charles G. Haines
Marshall F. McComb
Ordean Rockey
Charles H. Titus
Victor H. Harding

SENIORS

Frank G. Brissel
Thomas J. Cunningham
John B. Hurlbut
Philip J. Koerper
Everett D. Sadler
Sigrid G. Van Toll
Arthur E. White
Walter H. Young
Louis Miller

Founded at the University of Texas in 1919, Pi Sigma Alpha initiated its fifteenth chapter here as California Epsilon in 1922. It is a political science honorary fraternity which includes men and women in its membership.



G. Kuhlman B. Brinckerhoff L. Berry K. Gulick V. Mead J. Hoover C. Brady I. Proboshasky
L. Murdoch E. Whitmore G. Temple E. Martin H. Martin M. Fiegel M. Corbaley
M. Metz B. Wallace B. Waters E. Chatfield R. Gooder B. Lamb M. Reed J. Francis

PRYTANEAN

HONORARY

Mrs. Edward A. Dickson
Mrs. Hiram Edwards
Mrs. Arthur Heineman
Dr. Dorothea Moore
Mrs. Loye Holmes Miller
Mrs. Wm. C. Morgan
Mrs. Charles H. Rieber
Mrs. Clarence H. Robison
Mrs. Margaret R. Sartori
Mrs. Robert Underhill

FACULTY

Miss Campbell
Miss Gordon
Miss Howell
Dean Laughlin
Miss McClellan
Miss Porter

SENIORS

Lucile Berry
Caroline Brady
Barbara Brinckerhoff
Mary Corbaley
Marie Fiegel
Joyce Francis
Kate Frost
Catherine Gulick
Jane Hoover
Griselda Kuhlman
Elsie Martin
Helen Martin
Vivian Meade
Mildred Metz
Louise Murdoch
Laura Payne
Irene Proboshasky
Genevieve Temple
Bernice Wallace
Betty Waters

JUNIORS

Evelyn Whitmore
Dorothy Beaumont
Elinor Chatfield
Ruth Gooder
Helen Gwynn
Bernice Lamb
Doris Palmer
Mabel Reed
Marion Walker

Prytanean is a junior-senior women's honorary society whose membership is based upon high scholastic standing and interest in activities. The fraternity was organized in 1911 and was installed in 1924 as the second chapter of the organization which was founded at Berkeley in 1903.



D. Hastings
K. Smith

M. Guiton
L. Thompson

M. Rosenfeld
M. Smith

M. Sorensen
P. Knapp



PSI KAPPA SIGMA

FACULTY

Miss Crutcher
Dr. Fernald
Dr. Fisher
Dr. Franz
Dr. Gordon
Dr. Liggitt
Dr. Sullivan

SENIORS

Mildred Aden
Alice Greenbaugh
Dexter Hastings
Pearl Knapp
Robert Lambert
Marjorie Rosenfeld
Kay Smith
Mary Smith

JUNIORS

Theodora Franz
Viola Gill
Esther Gilbert
Margaret Guiton
Marguerite Sorensen
Lionel Thompson

Psi Kappa Sigma, formed in January, 1925, is a professional psychology fraternity for men and women of high scholastic abilities.



J. Cox T. Cunningham P. Foote W. Forbes H. Lovejoy
G. Badger C. Canfield A. Gingery K. Tunberg J. Doran E. Swingle

SCABBARD AND BLADE

ASSOCIATES

Capt. Carter Collins
Capt. Horace K. Heath
Capt. Charles H. Owens
Col. Guy G. Palmer
Capt. Paul Perigord
Maj. Frederick Terrell

SENIORS

Wilber Atherton
John Cox
Thomas Cunningham
Philip Foote
William Forbes
Robert Fudge
Herbert Gale
Warren Helvey
Harold Lovejoy
Ned Marr
Thomas MacDougal
Frank Prescott

JUNIORS

Atlee Arnold
George Badger
Charles Canfield
Arden Gingery
Harry Rainey
Carl Tunburg

SOPHOMORES

John Doran
John Fritz
Earl Swingle
Henry Whitney
Robert Rasmus

Scabbard and Blade, "A" Company, 6th Regiment of the national honorary military society, was formed in 1925. The national organization, consisting of sixty-eight chapters, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1901.



K. Piper	J. Stewart	E. Burgess	F. Dees	R. Candee	M. Wasson	J. Avery
M. Wheeler	S. Jewell	G. Badger	T. Drake	V. Drake	W. Dunkle	H. Ferguson
W. Funk	R. Landis	J. Long	F. Miller	R. Morris	W. Reynolds	W. Woodroof

SCIMITAR AND KEY

FACULTY

Director E. C. Moore
David Bjork
William Crowell
Loye Miller
Ordean Rockey
Harry Trotter
Victor Harding

UNDERGRADUATES

Sidney Clark
Thomas Cunningham
Thomas Hammond
Robert Henderson
George Keefer
Jack Ketchum
Bayley Kohlmeier
Howard McCollister
Lowell Stanely
Everett Thompson
Arthur White
J. Brewer Avery
Eugene Burgess
Ray Candee
Frank Dees
Joe Fleming
Alex Gill
Rodman Houser
Kenneth Piper
James Stewart
William Woodroof
Robert Angle
George Badger
Charles Barta
Vivian Drake
Theodore Drake
William Dunkle
Harold Eaton
Carter Ebersole
Hal Ferguson
Walter Funk
Joseph Gebauer
Gene Harvey
Richard Harwell
William Hughes
Bert La Brucherie
Joseph Long
Ralph Landis
Frank Miller
Robert Morris
Harold More
Larry Morey
Arthur Parks
Robert Rasmus
Wilbur Reynolds
Morford Riddick
Milo Young

Serving as an honorary fraternity, Scimitar and Key is composed of junior and senior men who have distinguished themselves in activities. The new members are tapped at the annual Junior Prom.



B. Grozinger, M. Hiebsch, M. Lind, G. Moore, A. Rich, M. Wilkinson
D. Adams, E. Bowers, L. Furrow, I. Oliva, H. Archer
M. Baysoar, M. Bowden, V. O'Nion, F. Carter, M. Mabee, A. Papazian

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

FACULTY

Bertha H. Vaughn

SENIORS

Martha Colvin
Berniece Grozinger
Marie Hiebsch
Marguerite Lind
Elma Marvin
Gladys Moore
Alta Rich
Matilda Sweet
Mary Wilkinson

JUNIORS

Dorothy Adams
Emma Bowers
Lorene Furrow
Irene Oliva

SOPHOMORES

Helen Archer
Margaret Baysoar
Marian Bowden
Frances Forester
Margaret Maslen
Vera O'Nion

FRESHMEN

Florence Carter
Isabelle Inscho
Marian Mabee
Anne Papazian

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary women's music fraternity, was formed at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1904. There are fifty chapters at the present time, the local one, Sigma XI, was installed on October 26, 1925.



C. Beaufort
B. Preston

J. Gallegos
L. Robinson

E. Jaqua
A. Scott

M. Parker
M. Torres

L. Stone
E. Huebscher

SIGMA DELTA PI

HONORARY

Director E. C. Moore
Dr. Cesar Barja
Dr. L. D. Bailiff
Mr. John Harthan
Sra. Maria Lopez de Lowther
Dr. S. L. Millard Rosenberg
Dr. M. P. Gonzalez

FACULTY

Mr. William Berrien
Dr. Ernest Templin
Miss Ileen Taylor

SENIORS

Corry W. Beaufort
Helen Brauton
Caro Christiancy
Josephine Gallegos
Elvira M. Hartzig
Emelyn J. Huebscher
Ethel M. Jaqua
Marjorie L. Parker
Blanche Preston
Laura L. Robinson
Alice R. Scott
Gilda Spirito
Lilian L. Stone
Marie L. Torres

JUNIORS

Madeline Lynch
Else Wagner

Sigma Delta Pi was founded on November 14, 1919, at Berkeley. Iota chapter, the ninth to be installed, was organized on this campus in January 1926. The society is a national Spanish fraternity.



E. Carey, R. Cleek, E. Gilstrap, M. Moore, H. Robinson, V. Watson
M. Bracken, F. Carroll, C. Ryus, K. Boswell, K. Boswell
J. Decker, V. Marshall, C. Stephens, F. Wallace, O. Johnson, E. Beer

SIGMA PI DELTA

FACULTY

Mrs. Helen Dill
Miss Frances Wright

SENIORS

Eileen Carey
Lucy Lewis
Frances Ludman
Otile MacKintosh

JUNIORS

Esther Beer
Mame Bracken
Freda Carroll
Rosalie Cleek
Geraldine Gamble
Orva Johnson
Mildred Moore
Frances McKee
Helen Robinson
Virginia Watson
Eloise Gilstrap

SOPHOMORES

Artemie Alsop
Katherine Boswell
Kelly Boswell
Jean Church
June Decker
Irene Johnson
Margaret Melville
Marian McKee
Katherine Potter
Celeste Ryus
Olive Englund

FRESHMEN

Virginia Cunningham
Anne Harley
Virginia Marshall
Cecelia Stephens
Frances Wallace
Helen Wyler
Virginia Pohlman

Sigma Pi Delta, local music fraternity, was formed in 1923. It is honorary in character and includes women of musical ability in its membership



B. Waters
D. Baker

H. Austin
M. Manbert

G. Copelan
T. Skinner

H. Frederickson
L. Smith

L. Belt
W. Foultz

L. Furrow
R. Huddleson

TAU SIGMA

SENIORS

Helen Austin
Betty Waters
Geneva Copelan

JUNIORS

Dorothy Baker
Laura Belt
Hansena Frederickson
Lorene Furrow
Marilyn Manbert
Larry Morey

SOPHOMORES

Ward Foultz
Robert Huddleson
Ted Skinner
Lorene Smith

FRESHMAN

Keith Thomas

Tau Sigma, honorary and professional art fraternity for men and women, was formed in May, 1927. Membership in the fraternity is based upon participation in campus activities as well as upon an interest in art.



J. Beck, S. Birlenbach, T. Cunningham, W. Forbes, T. Hammond, S. Clark, P. Fruhling
L. Huber, G. Keefer, J. Ketchum, B. Kohlmeier, J. Lloyd, M. Harrington
H. McCollister, K. Rohrer, L. Stanley, H. Tafe, A. White, J. Wickizer, E. Thompson

THANIC SHIELD

HONORARY

Judge Russ Avery
Edward A. Dickson
Clinton E. Miller

ALUMNI

Stephen W. Cunningham
Guy Harris
R. G. Sproul
Robert M. Underhill

FACULTY

William Ackerman
Herbert F. Allen
W. R. Crowell
Marvin L. Darsie
Paul Frampton
Malbone W. Graham
Cecil Hollingsworth
Earl J. Miller
Loye H. Miller
Laurence Bailiff
Ernest C. Moore
William C. Morgan
Fred H. Oster
Charles H. Rieber
Wm. H. Spaulding
A. J. Sturzenegger
Harry Trotter
Pierce H. Works
Paul Perigord
Guy G. Palmer

SENIORS

Julius V. Beck
Scribner Birlenbach
Sidney E. Clark
Thomas J. Cunningham
William E. Forbes
Paul H. Fruhling
Thomas M. Hammond
Monte Harrington
Louis J. Huber
George Keefer
Jack B. Ketchum
Bayley E. Kohlmeier
James W. Lloyd
Ned Marr
Howard J. McCollister
Wolcott Noble
Kenwood B. Rohrer
G. Lowell Stanley
Harvey C. Tafe
Arthur E. White
James F. Wickizer
Everett Thompson

JUNIORS

William Hughes
Rodman Houser
Kenneth Piper
Stanley Jewell
Robert Baker
Sam Balter
John Feldmeier
Chester Williams

Thanic Shield is an honorary fraternity composed of Senior men who have attained recognition upon the campus for participation in University affairs and activities.



V. Munson A. Jones P. Tefft H. Damon L. Murray P. Weaver
G. Ericksen H. Edward C. Hansen B. Binford H. Lind
W. Yoakum M. Willaman J. Gamble M. McComb B. Maupin D. Parker

TIC TOC

HONORARY

Mrs. Dickson Mrs. Doris Toney
Mrs. Sartori

FACULTY

Miss Atkinson Mrs. Hunnewell
Mrs. Dill

SENIORS

Harriet Damon
Alace Jones
Francis Ludman
Margaret Miller
Lucille Murray
Virginia Munson
Portia Tefft

JUNIORS

Betty Binford
Gail Ericksen
Helen Edward
Jerry Gamble
Catherine Hansen
Helen Lind
Betty Maupin
Peggy McComb
Peggy Moreland
Dorothy Parker
Jean Robertson
Mabel Ross
Eleanor Stimson
Peggy Weaver
Marion Willaman
Wanda Yoakum

Tic Toc is a women's honorary social fraternity which was formed in September, 1924.



D. Hamelin J. March F. Parker J. Wark C. Canfield

THETA TAU THETA

HONORARY
M. A. Knapp

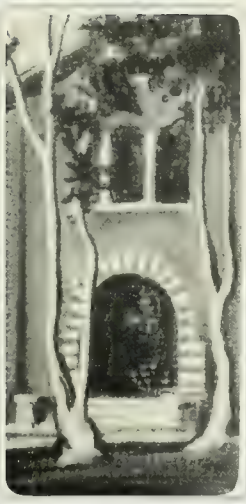
FACULTY
Dr. C. H. Crickmay

SENIORS
Douglas Hamelin
Franklin Murphy
Frank Parker

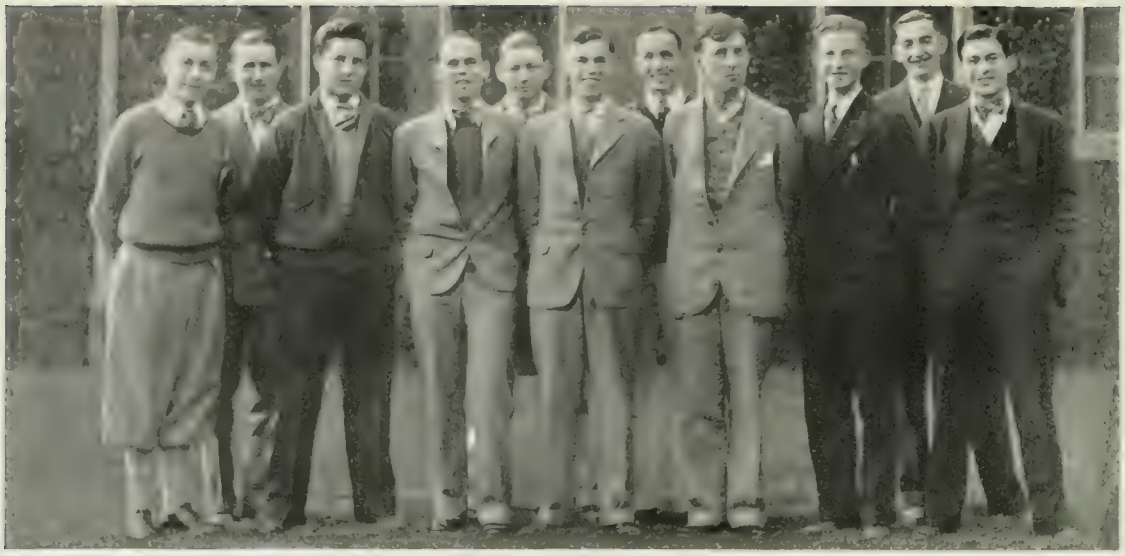
JUNIORS
Charles Canfield
James March
John Wark

Theta Tau Theta was formed on September 7, 1926, and includes in its membership men who are interested and proficient in the field of geology.





Campus Organizations



C. Eskridge, L. Hough, V. Frey, C. Peiffer, H. Crock, L. Goddard, H. Allen, C. G. Scheid, H. Dilworth, G. Cunningham, C. R. Short

AGORA

FACULTY

Charles A. Marsh

SENIORS

Eugene Burgess
Kingsley Chadeayne
Harry Crock
Dexter Hastings
Bayley Kohlmeier
Clair Peiffer
Cornelius Scheid
Arthur White

JUNIORS

Seward Briscoe
Neville Comerford
Vivian Drake
Donald Drew
Rodman Houser
Kenneth Piper
George Roth
Chester Williams

Lloyd Hough

SOPHOMORES

Glenn Cunningham
Harold Dilworth
Charles Eskridge
Joe Kessler
Robert La Force
Richard Short

Leslie Goddard

FRESHMEN

Harold Allen
Samuel Phoebus

Victor Frey

Agora is a men's forensic club formed to further an interest in debating through carefully chosen membership.



I Jacobson, E. Bosshard, E. Perkins, T. Wallace, Y. Applegate, J. Henze

AREME

Yetive Applegate
Edythe Bosshard
Marjorie Chadwick
Henrietta Chase
Louise Coates
Marjorie Darling
Dorothy Dunster
Janet Henze
Phyllis Holton
Ruth Inwood
Susan McCreery
Elizabeth Parkhurst
Edythe Perkins
Barbara Pierce
Marion Thomas
Jerry Tripp
Marion Wald
Thelma Wallace
Donna Wombles
Virginia Williams
Ida Jacobson

Social in character, Areme is for Masonically affiliated women. The organization is aiding in the work of raising funds for a Masonic building at Westwood.



E. Skinner. L. Furrow, L. Belt, N. Bensinger.

ART CLUB

Frances Anderson
Laura Anderson
Margaret Annis
Dorothy Baker
Mildred Baker
Arlene Baum
Helen Baynham
Natalie Barrell
Laura Belt
Ruth Benger
Anne Bensinger
Waddington Blair
Margaret Blecha
Margaret D. Bolt
Helen Byrne
Cleone Carter
Mary Agnes Caskey
Helen Christianson
Marjorie Chadwick
R. Colton
Elizabeth Cunningham
Marie Cruz
Onis Danielson
Wilma A. Dooley
Winifred Eastraum
Mary E. Evans
Elizabeth Fagin
Hansena Frederickson
Lorene Furrow
Gladys George
Viola Gill
Geraldine Gilroy
Alice Hamilton
Irma Harrington
Jessica Harris
Helen Hart
Elizabeth E. Heflin
Orrel Hester
Rosana Hillman
Helen Hoff
Georgia Hogg
Mabelle Horner
Florence Hughes
Grace Hugunin
Helen Ingalls
Gracia Johnson
Mildred Jones
Evelyn Kepple
Andrae Keough
Lillian Kabat
Laura Lee
Robert Lee
Lola Lord
Sylvia Lushing
Cornelia Maule
Dora Mulvane
Helen McAnany
Margaret McAlpine
Mary Ann McConnell
Doris Miller
Eleanor Neblett
Agnes Nies
Dora Nowell
Christy Parker
Elizabeth Peachy
Dorothie Phillips
Virginia Pierce
William Pitino
Frances Pitts
Evelyn Powell
Kathryn Power
Emelyn Reeder
H. H. Rempel
Vivian Rillet
Frances Rimpau
Velma Roseland
Emma Russell
Bertha Selkinghaus
Effie Shambaugh
Lillian Shappell
Nora M. Sheppard
Walter J. Skafte
Edward Skinner
Margaret Small
Eleanor Southee
Berenice Stewart
Jessie M. Stoney
Virginia Stuart
Mary Sullivan
Marguerite Tatseh
B. Tanner
Elizabeth Thomas
Dorothy Thorme
Betty Waters
Edith M. Weber
Mignonette Walker
Margaret E. Walter
Beatrice White
Dora Widess
Martha Welborn
Miriam Wilkinson
Lorena Williams
Eula Woodward
Dorothy Zimmerman
Lorena Zimmerman

Composed of art majors and students actively interested in the subject, the Art club fosters assemblies and semi-annual dances for the department.



V. Hertzog, L. Kolbet, M. Thias, E. Davis, E. Weigelt, B. McCall, M. Coleman, R. Feider, R. Aisa, E. Hoke
A. Graydon

BEMA

SENIORS

Ruth Aiso
Genevieve Ardolf
Mildred Coleman
Marion Elmo
Mary Esty
Esther Hoke
Griselda Kuhlman
Louise Murdoch
Genevieve Temple
Wilma Wells

JUNIORS

Aimee Collins
Joyce Evans
Barbara Gosline
Ruth Gooder
Betty McCall
Eleanor Power
Miriam Thias
Harriet Wilson
Virgina Hertzog

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth Davis
Alice Graydon
Mabelle Rogers
Elsa Weigelt

FRESHMEN

Blanche Cohen
Bethel Hughes
Loretta Kolbet
Celeste Walker

Bi-monthly meetings and try-outs compose the chief activities of Bema, women's forensic organization. Membership in the club is attained by election after presentation of a selection before the club members.



Christian Science Organization House

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization of the University of California at Los Angeles holds meetings on Monday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock at the home of the organization at 900 North Edgemont Avenue. Meetings are open to students and faculty members who are interested in Christian Science. During the week a reading room is maintained where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Two lectures are given annually, one in the fall, and one in the spring semester, by members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church.

This Christian Science Organization was formed in the spring of 1922 under a provision in the Manual of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The organization is conducted by University students and faculty members who are interested in Christian Science for the mutual benefit derived from its study.



B. Weigel, R. Gulick, D. Mihlfred, H. B. Hoffleit, D. Norberg, D. C. Woodworth, E. Woodsworth, B. Elliott, K. Anderson, Alice Beard, M. Goodner, C. Hagan, L. R. Greer, M. Lurwig, A. Peet, W. Grafman, M. Marshall, L. Hauer, E. Banning, C. Sinclair.

CLASSICAL CLUB

FACULTY

Dr. Dorothea C. Woodworth
Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay
Dr. Frederick M. Carey
Dr. Herbert B. Hoffleit

SENIORS

Karin E. Anderson
Edith M. Banning
Betty L. Elliott
A. Bernice Colton
Marian T. Lurwig
Margretta C. Marshall
Dorothy E. Mihlfred
Christian M. Sinclair

JUNIORS

C. Russell Gulick
Catherine P. Hagan
Dorothy C. Norberg
Anita F. Peet

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth I. Bixby
Beatrice M. Faubion
Marguerite E. Goodner
Lee Ruth Greer
Marjorie L. Sawyer
Doris B. VanAmburgh
Beulah J. Weigel
Evelyn Woodsworth
Leonard H. Hauer

FRESHMEN

James J. Blackstone
Mary I. Mahoney
Elspeth J. Mutch

Departmental in character, the Classical club is an organization whose aim is to further an interest in Greek and Latin. The group was recognized upon this campus in 1926.



Front row: M. Weinsveig, S. Neugroschl, A. Wagner, E. Banning, L. Sobel, S. Rosenfeld, M. Lurwig, M. Adamson, M. Head, E. Riegler, S. Laun, E. Lund.
Back row: W. Diamond, J. Withers, L. Novatne, T. Nockel, F. Reinsch, F. Clark, R. Hoffman, J. Schroeder S. Helvax

GERMAN CLUB

FACULTY

Dr. Diamond
Dr. Dolch
Dr. Reinsch
Dr. Uhlendorf

SENIORS

Edith Banning
Sylvia Laun
Elsa Lund
Theodore Nickel
Marjorie Rosenfeld
Julius Schroeder
Marion Lurwig

JUNIORS

Sanda Halvaix
Mildred Weinsweig

SOPHOMORES

Mildred Diamond
Margaret Alice Head
Sylvia Neugroschl
Louis Novatny
Jack Withers

FRESHMEN

Margaret Adamson
Fred Clark
Lucy Sobel
Angela Wagner

The German club is composed of men and women on the campus who are interested in the German language or in the courses involved in this major



Front Row: B. Noble, M. Feigel, H. Rittenhouse, B. Brodie, B. Schurter.
Back Row: V. Redfield, G. Bark, D. Walters, L. Bost, L. Livermore, E. Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President—Helen Rittenhouse
Vice-President—Bertha Brodie
Secretary—Leora Livermore
Treasurer—Elizabeth Harris

FACULTY

Miss Helen B. Thompson
Miss Orabel Chilton
Miss Bernice Allen
Miss Maud D. Evans
Miss Jane E. Dale
Miss Margaret C. Jones
Miss Pauline F. Lynch
Miss Florence A. Wilson

SENIORS

President—Marie Fiegel
Vice-President—Blanche Noble
Secretary—Claralouise Hernan
Treasurer—Gladys Burke

JUNIORS

President—Lucretia Bost
Vice-President—Alma Row
Secretary—Verna Redfield
Treasurer—Dolores Walters

SOPHOMORES

President—Beryl Dorsett
Vice-President—Eda May Hall
Secretary—Beulah Shirter
Treasurer—Sarah Allison

FRESHMEN

President—Janis Fesler
Vice-President—Helen Lundgren
Secretary—Mabel Calhoun
Treasurer—Lucille Bragg

The Home Economics Association membership is made up of women in the University who are taking the Home Economics course and are interested in the subjects included.



T. Bramsche, H. Tindall, T. Osborn, M. Metz, Miss K. McLaughlin, B. Doyle, M. Wadley

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY

President—Mildren Metz
Vice-Pres.—Thurida Bramsche
Treasurer Helen Tindall

Secretary—
1st semester, Betty Doyle
2nd semester, Melba Platt

Kipri club is an organization of women actively interested in kindergarten-primary work. The membership includes women of all the classes and serves as a social and business organization.



First row: H. Robinson, A. Scott, D. Fultz, Mrs. E. Bailey, R. Jeckel, C. Christiancy, R. Roberts, M. Soper.
Second row: B. Miller, A. Smith, M. White, M. Fry, D. Bysshe, R. Geis, D. Lane, H. Gordon, L. Jeckel.
Last row: L. Vesper, V. Meade, D. Haverland, J. Duncan, C. Davis, S. Haverland, E. Mueller.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

FACULTY

Ethel W. Bailey
Louis F. D. Briois
Anna F. Holahan
Alexander G. Fite
Madeleine Letessier
Paul Perigord
Marius Biencourt
Henry Brush
Alice Hubard
Helen Posgate

SENIORS

Corry W. Beaufort
Caro L. Christiancy
Mary Isabel Fry
Helen M. Hayman
Ruth G. Jeckel
M. Elizabeth Mueller
Henry L. Robinson
Virginia L. Sandman
Alice Smith
Marie L. Wuesthoff

JUNIORS

Dorothea G. Bysshe
Edythe S. Cobbe
A. Bernice Colton
John W. Duncan
Ruth E. Geis
Helen K. Gordon
Helen Harris
Hazel K. Kincaid
Beatrice F. Miller
Randall V. Mills
Ruth A. Roberts
Nellie A. Smith
Emily M. Torchia
Katherine Fudger
Virginia W. Hertzog

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth R. Daum
Dessa McN. Fultz
Ruth M. Greenberg
Katherine A. Parkhill
Helen T. Simonson
Louise H. Vesper
Yvette G. Viole
Margaret S. White
Charles H. Shaw

FRESHMEN

Charles Davis
Leontine Frisbie
Jean F. Hill
Katherine Kinsel
Ella Serrurier
Silvia Wolpert
Louise E. Jeckel

Among the departmental societies is the French club, Le Cercle Francais. It is a means of bringing those students together who are interested in the language of France. The club conducts many meetings throughout the year.



A. McKenzie, F. Ginsberg, G. Brandt, K. Smith, W. Burch, E. Locke, S. Bradford, C. Craft, S. Krystal, E. Elliot, R. Walterhouse

MANUSCRIPT CLUB

FACULTY

Lily Campbell, Ph.D.
Sigreid Hustvedt, Ph.D.
Perry Houston, Ph.D.

SENIORS

Saxton Bradford
George Brandt
Evaleen Locke
Katherine Smith
Roger Walterhouse
James Wickizer

JUNIORS

John Brewer Avery
Wendel Burch
Sidney Krystal
Charlene Spencer

SOPHOMORES

Ernestine Coleman
Caroline Croft
Elizabeth Elliott
Fannie Ginsburg
Christian Sinclair

FRESHMEN

Edith Elliott
Armine McKenzie

Students who are interested in writing and who submit worth-while manuscripts to the group for consideration are members of the Manuscript club. Two meetings are held every month, a business meeting and also one for the purpose of reading the work of the club members.



Front row: R. Saunders, M. Oiven, G. Thedaker, C. Sperry, E. Dalton, M. Cliffe, M. Weling, E. Bayley, E. Reinert, M. Tanton, L. Chapman, M. Pemberton, P. Babcock.
Back row: J. Levine, L. Raybold, W. Hanigan, A. W. Prater, C. Yentter, W. Mason, R. Fitzgerald, R. Kelly, R. Daus, J. Hoover.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Jack Levine, President
Marjorie Tanton, Vice-President
Esther Alilfeldt, Secretary
Leslie Raybold, Treasurer
Edith Bayley, Librarian

SENIORS

Phyllis Babcock
Jane Hoover
Elizabeth Gillespie
Ruth Saunders
Dorothy Woods
Robert Kelly
Mr. Daus
Catherine Sperry
Robert Fitzgerald
Gertrude Thedaker

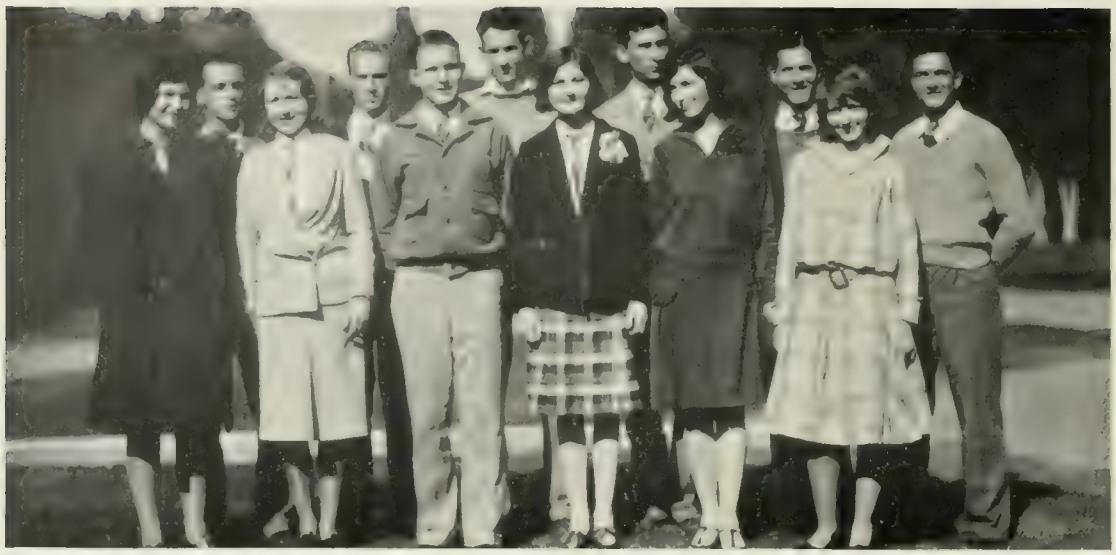
JUNIORS

Marian Cliffe
Elizabeth Dalton
John Gleason
Mariana Hall
Maurine Rembertos
Edith Reinert

SOPHOMORES

Jean Barzhe
Elizabeth Gillespie
Maida Owens

Men and women who are interested in mathematics comprise the membership of the Mathematics club.



Front row P. Sklar, C. Burt, W. Garwick, M. Martin, J. Gassaway, A. Hall.
Back row I. Sussman, W. MacDowell, P. McKelvey, N. Cramer, M. Bushnell, L. Holt.

MERRIE MASQUERS

FACULTY

Miss Evalyn Thomas

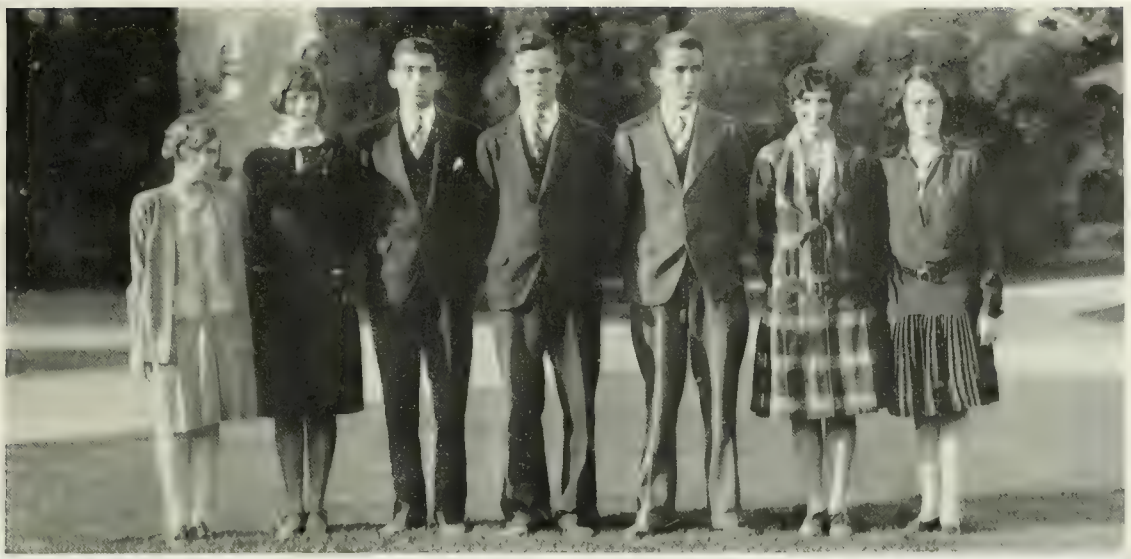
SOPHOMORES

Margaret Anson
Mart P. Bushnell
Warren A. Garwick
Walton McDowell
Pearl Sklar
Paul Rechenmacher
Lawrence Holt

FRESHMEN

Muriel Ansley
True Boardman
Claranita E. Burt
Katherine Clow
Nathan Cramer
Stratford Enright
Jayne Gassaway
Anne Y. Hall
Nora Martin
Paul D. McKelvey
Irving Sussman
Florence Thompson

Underclassmen compose the group of Merrie Masquers. The organization is a student dramatic society, the members of which are chosen through competitive try-outs.



J. Hagan, S. Conlin, J. Zahry, F. Harvey, J. Powers, G. Ardolf, B. Nicholson

NEWMAN CLUB

President	Frank Harvey
Men's Vice-President	Joe Powers
Women's Vice-President	Elizabeth Nicholson
Treasurer	John Zahry
Secretary	Jeanette Hagen
Corresponding Secretary	Sabine Conlin
Executive Secretary	The Rev. Charles C. Conaty
Resident Secretary	Miss Mabelle A. Sullivan

The Newman Club maintains a house and encourages all Catholic students to become members. Its purpose is principally to increase a friendly attitude, to hold meetings and to foster social gatherings among the members.



G. Losey, J. Winn, E. Larson, E. Shurtleff, C. Gulick

PHRATERES

President
First Semester - - - - - - - Thelma Keeton
Second Semester - - - - - - Edgardo Shurtleff

Vice-President - - - - - - Virginia Kirkpatrick
Recording Secretary - - - - - - Esther Larson

Corresponding Secretary
First Semester - - - - - - Edgardo Shurtleff
Second Semester - - - - - - - Jessie Winn

Treasurer - - - - - - - - Catherine Gulick
Historian - - - - - - - - Anita McGregor

Publicity Manager
First Semester - - - - - - - - Mary Esty
Secretary Semester - - - - - - Grace Losey

Phrateres is an organization of women who live on the campus or are affiliated with a group organized with the purpose in view of bringing all women together in a more congenial bond.



M. Larson, G. Keith, H. Cheney, E. Yount, R. Grober, M. Corbaley, A. Rowan, I. Oles

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

FACULTY

Miss Ruth B. Atkinson

COUNCIL

President	Mary Corbaley
Vice-President	Evelyn Yount
Treasurer	Helen Cheney
Secretary	Allene Rowan
Senior Representative	Lois Oles
Junior Representative	Gladys Keith
Sophomore Representative	Doris Richardson
Freshman Representative	Marie Larson

Women interested in physical education, regardless of their major, may join the Physical Education Club. The organization fosters an active program of competitive sports, entertainments, and group meetings.



Front Row: V. Rogers, A. Helm, E. McRae, L. Prickett, L. Sparks, E. Wall, E. Gill, R. Houseman, E. Hall, E. Banning
Second Row: Mrs. D. K. Gamble, E. Woodward, M. Tucker, J. Steele, M. Lurwig, E. MacLean, B. Peskett, E. Murdock, V. Martinez
Back Row: H. Allen, V. Warne, F. Reinsch, F. Older, C. Williams, C. Schaefer, W. Helm, V. Tappe, G. Hart

ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB

E. F. Older
F. H. Reinsch
Harvey Anderson
J. Heman Allen
Frances E. Andres
Amy L. Austernel
Edith Banning
Charles F. Briscoe
Thelma Cox
Catherine Currey
Naomi Diehl
Dorothy Elliot
Robert Fitzgerald
Dorothy K. Gamble
Bertha Gannon
Emma Gill
Giles Hart
Alma Helm
Ruth Houseman
Edna May Hall
Walter Helm
Geneva House
Theresa Jones
Elizabeth Kiehl
Helen Lowder
Florence Logee
Marian Lurwig
Vivienne Martinez
Leona Nofziger
Helen Ogg
Waldon Rhoades
Lois Rice
Lloyd Riddle
Mildred Ritschard
George Roth
Florence Rowlinson
Ruth Roberts
Ethel Samis
Doris Setzer
Carl Schaefer
Helen Snipes
Lois Sparks
Margaret Stramler
Sheldon Swenson
Virgil Tappe
Nita Thomerson
Madge Tucker
Curtiss Turrill
Edith Wall
Verne Warne
Ralph Wheeler
Chester Williams
Eula Woodward
Josephine Young

In 1925, a Baptist organization was formed on this campus and called the Roger Williams Club. The activities of the club are social in character.



Front row. K. Moore, G. Carthew, R. Feider, S. Nelles, R. Roberts, B Weigel.
Back row. C. Doman, D. Yungbluth, Rev. H. V. Harris, M. Kollock, A. Carthew, E. Putman, E. Young.

STEVENS CLUB

HONORARY

Rev. Herbert Harris
Rt. Rev. Bertrand Stevens

FACULTY

Florence Wilson
Frederick Carey

SENIORS

Arthur Carthew
Ruth Feider
Susan Nelles
Rowe Rader

JUNIORS

Ruth Roberts
Virginia Asmus
Katherine Moore
Patricia Putman
Grace Carthew

SOPHOMORES

Gladys Coon
Warner Gardett
Robert Key
Marian Kollock
Elizabeth Nelson
Elizabeth Putman
Foster Sheffield
Beulah Weigel
Elizabeth Young
Dorothy Yungbluth

FRESHMEN

Maxine Chilton
Carmen Doman
Elizabeth Millspaugh
Dorothy Roberts
Pauline Hohnsen

The Stevens club is made up of Episcopal students from the campus. The club conducts regular meetings of a social and business character.



Front row: V. Stewart, J. Stannard, E. Nicholson, L. Mead, M. Reed, C. Widess, F. Ginsburg, E. Lapidus, B. Bastheim.
Back row: B. Wilson, E. K. Smith, F. Koehler, E. Locke, E. Surface, B. Waterman, A. Graydon, M. Walker.

TRI-C

Fannie Ginsburg
Alice Graydon
Esther Surface
Lucile Berry
Melissa Aldrich
Wilma Allen
Antonia Amadisto
Alexandra Bagley
Barbara Barnes
Barbara Bastheim
Asthore Berkebile
Evelyn Bogart
Genevieve Burr
Sophie Chernus
Katherine Cline
Katherine Clover
Dallas Conklin
Katherine Day
Virginia Denny
Marion Elmo
Mary Esty
Ruth Esty
Mabelle Fisher
Marie Griggs
Lucille Harris
Lois Heberling
Virginia Hertzog
Jean Hill
Phyllis Holton
Audrey Hoover
Phyllis Hunter
Margaret Keating
Florence Koehler
Louise Kriesman
Griselda Kuhlman
Betty Lapidus
Myrtle Levin
Ione Levy
Evaleen Locke
Julia Mayer
Veotta McKinley
Lolita Mead
Louise Mead
Louise Murdoch
Genevieve Murrican
Sue Nelles
Betty Nicholson
Gene Paulin
Mabel Reed
Emilie Rosenfeld
Mary Schaeffer
Adelaide Seibert
Dorothy Smith
E. Kingsley Smith
Virginia Stewart
Jean Stannard
Miriam Thias
Emily Torchia
Juliana Townsend
Marion Walker
Betty Waterman
Harriet Weaver
Clara Widess
Katherine Wilson
Virginia Wilson

Organized in January, 1926, Tri C has as its aim the establishing of a class in journalism and aiding in the work of raising funds for the creation of a publications building on the Westwood campus. The membership is composed of women who are interested in campus publications.



E. Wood, D. Palmer, S. Allison, C. Gulick, O. Sharp, M. Harper, D. Brown, I. Waggoner

WESLEY CLUB

HONORARY

Dr. J. W. Baxter
Dr. I. B. Harper

FACULTY

Dr. David A. Bjork
Dr. Frederick P. Woellner

SENIORS

Christine Carlson
Avalon Courtney
Catharine Gulick
Griselda Kuhlman
Eleanor Lloyd
Lois Ragan
Olive Sharp
Ena Weber

JUNIORS

Marcella Anderson
Ruth Baird
Alice Bence
Ilo Waggoner
Everett Wood
Garnet Wood

SOPHOMORES

Sara Allison
Helen Atkins
Fred Cutler
Richard Gerry
Clarisse Grant
Elizabeth Harris
Dorothy Kreck
Ruth Minnig
Dorothy Palmer
Marie Preston
Eleanor Shaw
Ramona Wallace
Lucille Kirkpatrick

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Boester
Dorothy Brown
Dorothy Burnham
Horace W. Cartland
Miriam Harper
Betty Palmer
Dorothy C. Valentine
Lawrence Young
Gertrude Gerry

Conducted by Methodist students, the Wesley club is active upon the campus in a social and business way.



D. Leiffer, G. Roth, G. Hart, F. Young, H. Allen, K. Metcalf, C. Turrill, L. Stanley, G. Harris, R. Fitzgerald, A. White, E. Turner, T. Cunningham

Y. M. C. A.

General Student Secretary . . . . Guy C. Harris

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Curtis Turrill
Vice-President . . . . . Lowell Stanley
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . Chester Williams

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Handbook . . . . . Arthur White
Publicity . . . . . Giles Hart
Freshmen . . . . . James Hudson
University Relations . . . . Thomas Cunningham
Deputations . . . . . Harold Allen
Friendly Relations . . . . . Frank Young
Brum Luncheon Club
First Semester . . . . . Kenneth Piper
Second Semester . . . . . George Keefer
Blue and Gold Luncheon Club
First Semester . . . . . Robert Fitzgerald
Second Semester . . . . . Ernest Turner
Surveys . . . . . Dexter Hastings
Conferences . . . . . Kenneth Metcalf
Discussion Groups . . . . . George Roth
Inter-Church Relations . . . . . Don Lieffer

The local Y. M. C. A. was formed in 1922. The organization's chief aim is to help students find their place in college, and to give them a clean, wholesome contact through group meetings, luncheon clubs, and social gatherings.



Front row: E. Gilbert, M. Scoles, R. Rader, G. Reid, R. Aiso, C. Gulick, E. McDonald, J. Hagan.
Back row: K. Hillix, V. Meade, E. Hutchinson, B. Lamb, C. Doolittle, R. Gooder, M. Coleman, G. Kuhlman, V. Bowles.

Y. W. C. A.

CABINET

President	Doris Palmer
Vice-President	Ruth Gooder
Secretary	Carolyn Doolittle
Treasurer	Bernice Lamb
Undergraduate Representative	Lois Ferry
Membership and Hostess	Elizabeth Gillespie
Meetings	Ruth Aiso
Social Service	Rowe Rader
World Interest	Emily McDonald
Finance	Griselda Kuhlman
Publicity	Louise Murdoch
Personnel	Esther Gilbert
Church Relations	Catharine Gulick
Friendly Relations	Jeanette Hagan
Social	Vivian Meade
Social Meetings	Mildred Coleman
House	Grace Reid
Conference	Mary Edna Hutchinson
Girl Reserve Clubs	Mary Scoles
Freshman Advisor	Myrtle Shultz
C. C. C. Representative	Dorothy Newton
Sophomore Representative	Helen Atkin
Dramatics	Dorothy Bowles

Fostering various group meetings, lectures, class meetings and organization dinners, the Y. W. C. A. attempts to bring the women together in broadening world and cultural study.

We close

The Book

OF

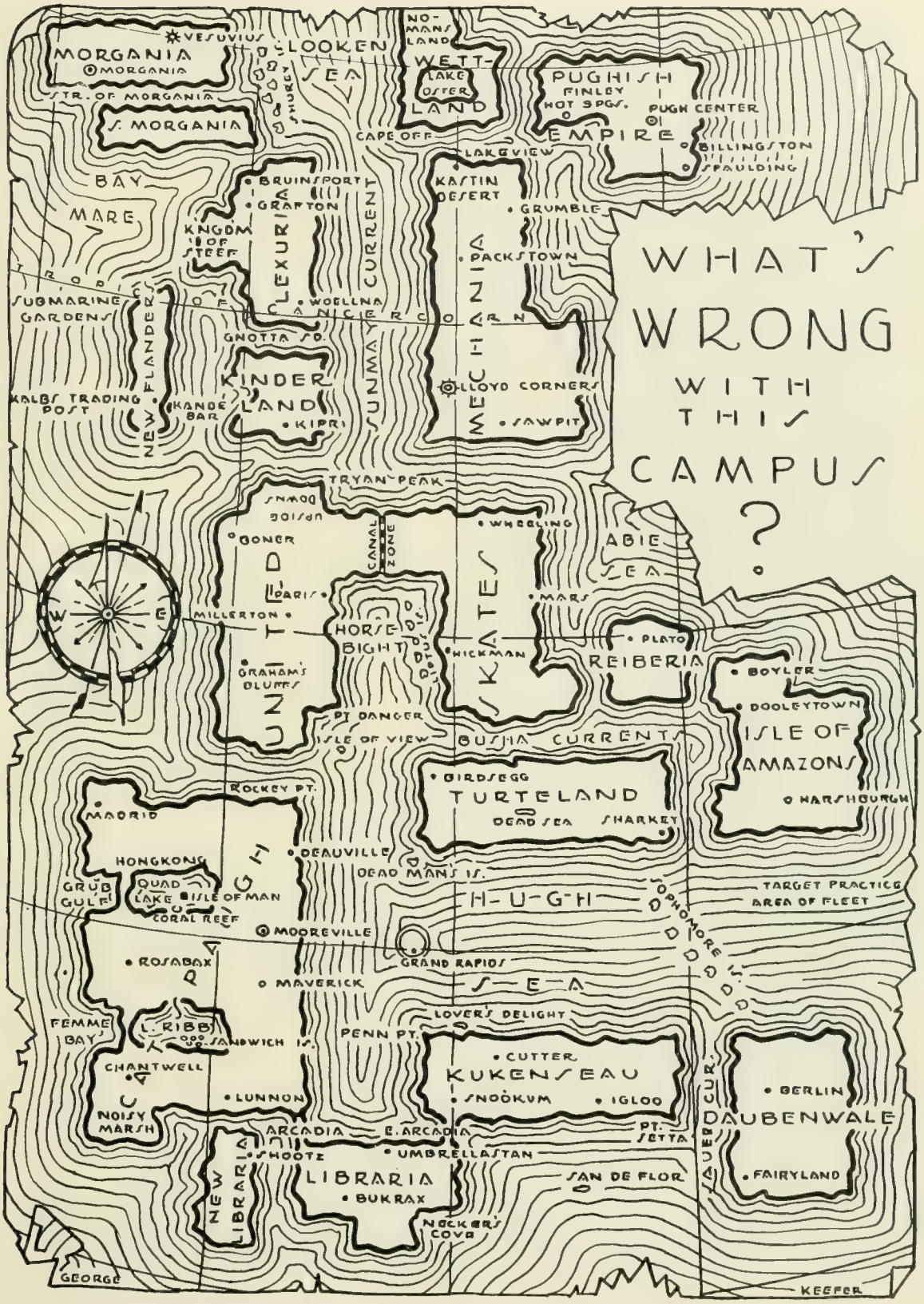
The Organizations

with its groups that are each one an individual and each a part of that whole which is the University.

THE
BRUIN GRINS






WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS CAMPUS ?
MORGANIA
MORGANIA
STR. OF MORGANIA
S. MORGANIA
VESUVIUS
LOOKEN SEA
NO-MANS LAND
WETT-LAND
LAKE OTTER
PUGHISH EMPIRE
FINLEY HOT SPGS.
PUGH CENTER
BILLINGSTON
SPAULDING
CAPE OFF
LAKEVIEW
BAY MARE TROPIC OF CANCER
BRUINSPORT
GRAFTON
KNGDM OF STEEF
LEXURIA
SUNMAY CURRENT
KASTIN DESERT
GRUMBLE
PACKSTOWN
MECHANIA
SUBMARINE GARDENS
NEW FLANDERS
WOELLNA
GNOTTA SD.
KINDER LAND
KIPRI
KANDE BAR
KALBS TRADING POST
LLOYD CORNERS
SAWPIT
TRYAN PEAK
UPSIDE DOWNS
GONER
CANAL ZONE
WHEELING
ABIE SEA
PARIS
MILLERTON
HORSE-BIGHT
MARS
SKATES
PLATO
REIBERIA
BOYLER
DOOLEYTOWN
ISLE OF AMAZONS
HARSHBURGH
GRAHAM'S BLUFFS
UNDID
PT DANGER
ISLE OF VIEW
BUSHA CURRENT
BIRDSEGG
TURTELAND
DEAD SEA
SHARKEY
ROCKEY PT.
MADRID
DEAUVILLE
DEAD MANS IS.
HONGKONG
GRUB GULF
QUAD LAKE
ISLE OF MAN
CORAL REEF
HUGH
SOPHOMORE
TARGET PRACTICE AREA OF FLEET
MOOREVILLE
GRAND RAPIDS
ROSABAX
MAVERICK
SEA
FEMME BAY
L. RIBB
SANDWICH IS.
LOVER'S DELIGHT
PENN PT.
CHANTWELL
CUTTER
KUKENSEAU
SNOOKUM
IGLOO
LUNNON
NOISY MARSH
ARCADIA
E. ARCADIA
PT. SETTA
BERLIN
DAUBENWALE
SHOOTS
UMBRELLASTAN
NEW LIBRARIA
LIBRARIA
BUKRAX
SAN DE FLOR
FAIRYLAND
NOCKER'S COVE
GEORGE
KEEFER
SAUER CUR.

HOW IT ALL CAME ABOUT

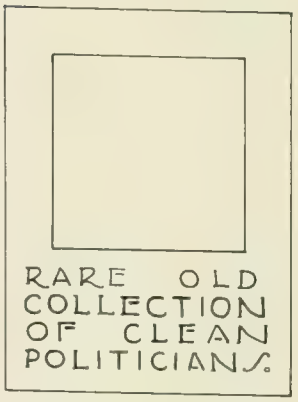


WILLIE SNAPPIT

The Inquiring Photographer recently sold to the University of California for an Addition to its Campus.

Willie Snappit, the inquiring photographer, poked his snoopy nose into a hot conversation in which five students were cussing and discussing the various shortcomings of the University.

Said the first, whose name was Bayley Kohlfire, "This college is over-run by a bunch of dirty politicians. Why it's simply awful the way they run things just as they please, and the rest of the student body hasn't a look-in at all."



"It certainly is a pity," agreed another, who was called Kenny-Sniper, "But in my opinion, it is far more shameful the way the students disregard the honor spirit. If they don't want to be honorable, why don't they say so, and resort to actual policing?"

"That's right," interrupted a third, by the name of Warren Garlic, "In fact there is not a single University tradition that is dutifully kept. Who ever saw a frosh dink in March?"

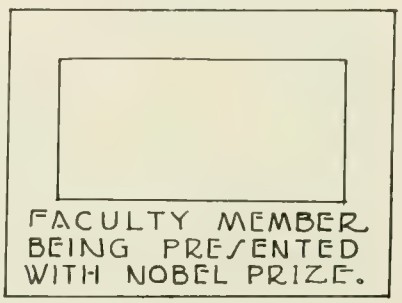


"Aw," grumbled the fourth, who happened to be Dan Madmanson, "That's a bunch of horse feathers. What this college needs is a snappy, up-to-date faculty that can put something over the way it ought to be. Don't you think so, fellah?"



The person thus addressed, being the only member of the group who had not as yet voiced an opinion, hesitated as if to lend greater weight to his reply. Assuming an air of philosophic introspection, he cleared his throat. "To me," he began in a profound voice, "The University is not to blame for its faults. It is the jazz age," he continued, his spirits rising, "that dominates all activity. Young people come here in search of pleasure, not of knowledge. They do not appreciate the true advantages of a University training." The other four students shifted restlessly "The younger generation cares not for books or lectures." Raising his eyes heavenward, he clasped his hands as if in prayer. "Oh, if they would only realize that this pace is killing them, that . . ."

One by one his audience drifted away, and left him in his imploring attitude talking to our friend, the inquiring photographer. But Willie Snappit, being only human, folded up his snoopy nose and departed hence.



However, all seriousness aside, what IS wrong with this campus? After many days of actual contact and sleepless nights of intensive research, we have gathered together all the most important faults, if you will, of our dear institution of learning, and since this is the last opportunity we shall be afforded before we Westward Ho, we now take great pleasure in airing them as compendiously, as sententiously, and as concisely as possible.

The hamburger sandwiches in the men's quad are a diabolical institution and ought to be abolished. The meat does not fit the bun, the pickle is of negligible quantity, the mustard runs up your sleeve, and the inevitable result of the consumption of these ungainly, insipid, and uncontrollable morsels is indigestion.

SNAPPING THE NECK

Alexander Bartholomew Finlay
Has salvaged full many a wreck
Of athletes built thickly and thinly
Judiciously snapping the neck.

While most doctors advocate doses
Of pills by the bushel or peck,
This medicine man interposes
The practice of snapping the neck.

The nature of ailment or worry
He certainly cares not a speck,
For straight to your side he will hurry
And start right in snapping the neck.

At every track meet or ball game
Our hero is right there on deck;
His wild spirits seem not at all tame
At prospects of snapping the neck.

Whenever we meet California,
Pomona, S. C., or Cal-Tech,
Scotty's there, I am here to inform you,
And ready for snapping the neck.

Jack Ketchum, Jim Hudson, Bill Goertz,
Pete Fruhling, Joe Fleming, and Beck
Have all been relieved of their hurts
When Scotty tried snapping the neck.

If to Stanford, or Berkeley, or Watts,
Our team boys are scheduled to trek,
At their heels Scotty gleefully trots
With fond hopes of snapping the neck.

If hangnails, halitosis, or gout
The pursuit of your happiness check,
Just drop in when Scotty's not out
And let him try snapping the neck.

L'Envoi

If ever a chance is afforded
To me to get even, by heck,
I'll chortle in accents quite sordid
And start in by snapping HIS neck.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding shortcomings of this our cast-off campus is the lack of space under the clock in the main hall of Millspaugh Hall. Everybody and his sister meets his friend at a given time under the clock. Conditions have become so critical that it has been necessary to enforce a few rules and regulations in restraint of monopolies. The accompanying view illustrates the manner in which the difficulty was remedied, a simple, straightforward method whereby everyone awaits his turn, and no one's feelings are hurt.



Above is adequately illustrated the prowess of Willie Snappit, who, with the aid of a long handled muck rake, made some of the greatest scoops of the year.



I hope that I shall never do
A job as slow as Mr. Pugh.
Who runs the stock room in the gym?
Mr. Pugh.
Who chuckles when you cuss at him?
Mr. Pugh.
Who is it answers to your calls
And gives you suits and bats and balls
And listens to your phoney stalls?
Mr. Pugh.
Then whoops m'dear and sing a song
For good old Mr. Pugh;
Without him we would not last long,
We'd know not what to do.
When Westwood's walls our hearts enshrine
And gym equipment's new and fine,
Who then will make us stand in line?
Mr. Pugh. WHO? MR. PUGH. *WHO?*

MISTER PUGH!

Pughs are paid by men to worry,
But only God can make them hurry.

BLUE LEGS

An Impressionistic Study of the Men's Gym Just Before the Nine O'clock Class on a Winter's Day.

Blue legs in the raw of morning, and jagged slivers standing upright in rough planks. Blue legs between walls of padlocks and swinging flaps, and hoarse voices shouting, laughing, cursing. Blue legs among heaps of damp towels and sweaty shirts hastily jerked from stuffy pigeon-holes, and goose-flesh crawling on naked shoulders. Blue legs in the raw of morning, and piles of dust and torn papers under weak kneed benches. Blue legs beside puddles of rain water standing beneath rents in a flimsy roof, and a tuneless whistle attempting to drown out a toneless song. A confusion of sound, an atmosphere of chilly dankness, an odor of mould and perspiration, a jumble of bare arms, tousled heads, empty sleeves, soiled socks, and blue legs in the raw of morning.



The meeting was called to order at 7:18 p.m. with Miss Kuhlman presiding during the fore part of the evening due to a business session in the Delt house. The following members were present: Misses Brinckerhoff, Kuhlman, and Proboshasky, Dean Miller, Messrs. Wickizer, Hurlbut, Huber, Owen, Ackerman, Rohrer, and Hudson. A delegation from the Kappa Sig house was in attendance to see that they were not gypped out of anything.

The Finance Board brought up the question of how the deficiency from the Kap and Bells play and the Greek Drama was to be met since there would be no Vode this year. Mr. Hudson suggested putting on a Shakespearean play. The council went into executive session.

The council resumed regular session. Mr. Rohrer brought up the matter of confiscated A.S.U.C. cards. Mr. Hurlbut stated that he had lent his card to a DeeGee friend and it had been taken up at the gate. The council moved into executive session.

The council came out of it. It was recommended that the Affairs Committee show leniency in cases of confiscated cards where there were extenuating circumstances.

The Finance Board recommended that the President's budget of $474.78 be approved. Miss Kuhlman wanted to know what the 78c were for. Mr. Cunningham, having just strolled in, was called upon to explain. The council went into executive session. Budget approved upon resumption of regular session.

Mr. Hurlbut named the date to be set apart for the Interfraternity Ball. The council assumed executive session.

The council came out of it with two bids each.

Mr. Wickizer told one on the Phi Delts. Mr. Rohrer told one on the Kappa Sigs.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the council have a recess to give the room a chance to air out, as Mr. Rohrer had run out of cigarettes and was attempting to smoke his pipe. An enjoyable half hour was had by all.

Regular session resumed. Mr. Wickizer stated that winter was coming on and that the A.S.U.C. should provide sweaters for the Rally Committee. Miss Kuhlman asked how much it would cost. Mr. S. W. Cunningham figured it approximately while the council executively sessioned themselves.

The council snapped out of it when Mr. Huber called for the question. It was found that Mr. Hudson had talked in his sleep, and that some of his observations had been incorporated in the council minutes. The irrelevant matter was stricken from the records, and the motion rejected.

The visiting delegation lobbied for the resumption of hazing. The council went into executive session, but came right out again and tabled the matter, as Miss Kuhlman said she was sleepy and Mr. Cunningham said he had an examination to prepare for.

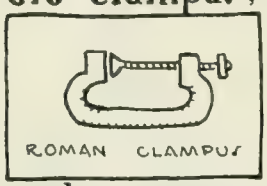
There being too much further business, it was moved, seconded, and carried to adjourn.

Respectively submitted,

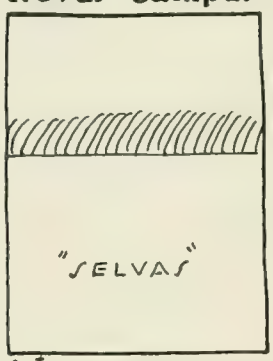
STEVE, Secretary.

NOVUS —— CAMPUS

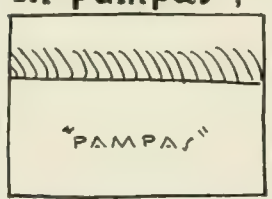
We ex-periensus that lack of room did clampus,



and so came to concensus we needed novus campus



"In open spaces seek we, in selvas and in pampas;

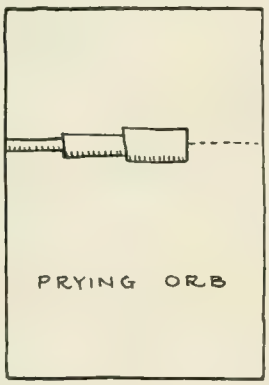


George Keefer

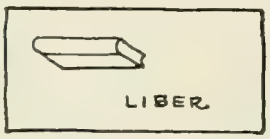
WELL VENI, VEEDY VICI", SAID WE, "OUR NOVUS CAMPUS".



WELL MOVE AWAY OUT WHERE NO PRYING ORBS CAN LAMPUS,



AND EDUCATUS THERE UPON OUR NOVUS CAMPUS.

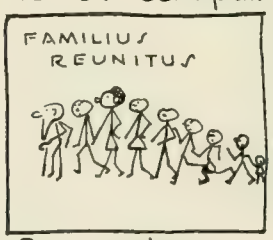




It's locus ampliorum where matin dews can dampus



and rhinus soliorum will fill our novus campus.

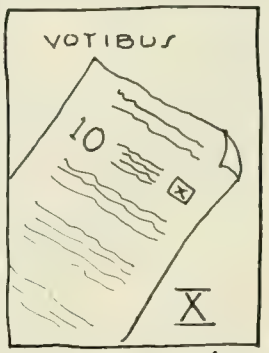


Our paters and our maters, our uncles, aunts and grampas,

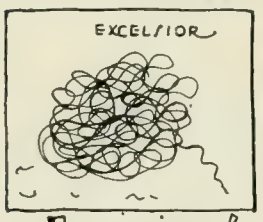
OUR SORORS, AND OUR FRATERS ALL WORKED FOR NOVUS CAMPUS.



THE POPULUS DE STATUS NO LONGER VOLEN CRAMPUS,

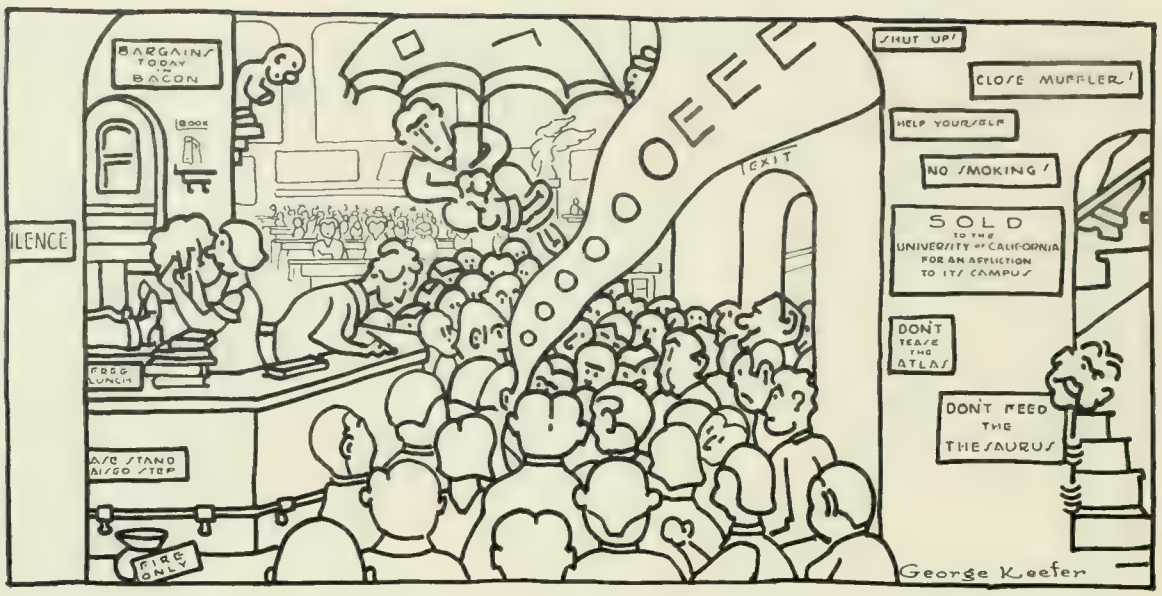


SO SOON WELL SITUATUS UPON OUR NOVUS CAMPUS.



EXCELSIOR!


WE REGRET TO STATE THAT WE HAVE NOT SEEN MUCH OF THESE TWO BOYS ON THE CAMPUS THIS YEAR, THANK GOD AND THE ADMINISTRATION
FRANK PIERCE
VIC BEALL
WHAT'S WRONG ?
GAY CHORINE IN TYPICAL COSTUME OF 1928. DRESS CLUB VODE
ON THE RIGHT WE HAVE A CUSTOMARY SCENE OFT ENACTED AT THE SLOBBER PUMPS
LOREY, KOGAN, MOLMES & HEEFER



A frenzied shriek arose above the usual din of the library. It was the shrill, piercing, agonized wail of a woman in distress. The crowd around the librarian's desk gasped in horror, and instinctively drew back, forming a living wall about the prostrate body of a co-ed whose piteous cries, now subdued, had given way to hysterical sobbing. Even the girl at the desk looked worried.

"Water!" cried someone, "give her water, and move back!" At this the mob, strengthened by the addition of those who had been pretending to study, surged forward, late arrivals endeavoring to mount upon the shoulders of the rear rank.

Vainly I strove to penetrate the crowd and reach her side. At length, snatching an umbrella from the rack, I rushed upstairs to the balcony over the clock. With a desperate leap I floated down beside her. She was sitting up, and in her right hand was a book. Turning the pages with her left, she gazed blankly, unseeingly to the front.

"What," I breathed gently, "is the matter?"

She burst into a hoarse cackle of maniacal laughter. "Look," she grated, and continued her foolish gibbering.

I took up the volume that she had let fall, and glanced at the title page. It was a History of the Middle Ages by a man named Smith.

"Yes, yes, but . . .", I struggled to comprehend. It was at this moment that the librarian leaned over the desk with a small card in her outstretched hand. I clutched at it with the hope of a drowning man, praying that it would afford some clue to the enigmatical mystery.

The crowd, as one man, leaned forward breathlessly, and opened its mouth in wonder and astonishment. The very statues on the walls cast furtive glances at each other. The card was a call slip for Smith's History of the Middle Ages.







SOLD

A One-Act Playlet

Time: The Pajamarino. *Place: The Library Annex.*

Enter a group of students clad in pajamas. They swarm over the tables and gather up the chairs, tossing them through the closed windows.

NARR Let's have a few more dope, fellows, I mean gang, and collect all the books.

FUNNYHAM Certainly, my dear, I heartily endorse your most efficacious proposition with wholehearted approbation. Proceed, fellows, I mean gang.

FLANNELY Avaunt then comrades, I mean gang, and do thy worst for yon fire needs must bravely blaze ere night have fallen.

McCOLLARSTORN Ready men, I mean gang, hold your books just below the eyes and when I say three . . . *Enter Doctor Moore.* *(Continued on p. 489)*



Where sparkling waters laugh and kiss the edges of a white stone pool, the sun shines gaily down, but does not see a foul green monster that lies in wait for unsuspecting prey in a murky puddle not ten feet away. It is to sigh, that many a poor devil has slipped into the slimy clutches of this grim Grendel when passing through the footbath at the swimming pool.

The two photographs at the left tell a tale of gruesome morbidity, but oh how real and true to life! The jubilant smile of innocent youth is wasted away and in its place is the ghastly grin of cadaverous frightfulness.

How nice it would be if the people who cut up dead sharks in Science Hall, the Recorder and his staff, the Welfare Board, the newspaper dispensers who run the Bruin booth, and the Rally Committee would only go swimming more often. 'Tis a consummation much to be desired.



The tennis courts are situated misanthropically. It is a proven fact that the quality of scholarship found in a given class room varies proportionately with the proximity to the tennis courts. There are about six class rooms which afford an excellent view of the antics of the racqueteers, with an average of five classes of say, thirty students held per day. In a week of five days there would be an approximate waste of five times thirty, times six, times—oh well, figure it out.

Did you ever take a quiz and have to work against a class that was practicing hymns? There are a number of classes which take extreme delight in waiting until you are comfortably or otherwise settled down to a state of concentration upon the subject in hand and then lifting their voices in true Christian praise. It may be inspirational to them but it's hard on Blue Books. It is almost as aggravating as the odor of fervid canines which issues from the women's quadrangle just before noon.

Just east of Lecture Hall between the Mechanic Arts Building and the Swimming Pool is a high, white picket fence enclosing a varied collection of plain and fancy junk. It appears to be the most logical and appropriate place to keep the Bruin office typewriters, the men's quad cash register, the library atlas, and the stage crew.



In the northwest corner of the campus where majestic eucalypti raise their mantled arms toward the far off snowy summits lurks a demoness called Aitchtoowess. She can not be seen nor felt, but when the wind is right you can smell the eggs that she has laid long years ago. It is an odor best described as nasty.

And now, dear reader, as the gentleman on the left with the rope in his hand would say, "If you're the sort of a person who likes this kind of stuff, this has been the very thing that would appeal to you."

We

wish to thank our

Advertisers

for the good will
they have mani-
fested toward our
University in sub-
scribing to the
following
pages.

Finis

EACH YEAR at this time we rise to salute the graduating class of the University and thank those loyal students who comprise its ranks for their unfailing support of this important student activity.

Next, it is our pleasure to greet the newcomers, introducing the work of the "Co-Op" and soliciting their interest.

The "Co-Op" is a campus tradition—a departmentized, commercially conducted business enterprise, the profits from which go directly into the Associated Student treasury.

The "Co-Op" is a pleasant essential of college life and it feels good to be one of the gang—a 100% member of the Associated Students.

On the Campus

Students' Co-operative Store

On the Campus

"HELPS THE STUDENT TO HELP HIMSELF"

if —

Ole Noah Webster were
living
Another of his definitions
would read:

Malted Milk: A big gob
of ice cream, etc., wrap-
ped up in a little milk.

*Best Malts made by Alec**

* *Famous for Good Candy, Too.*

COMPLIMENTS OF

MARCO H. HELLMAN

SOMETIMES EVEN SOCRATES

would be pressed to know whether it's the Clothes or the Man.

Good impressions have a habit of registering, just the same.

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

HOW TO GET THROUGH COLLEGE AND WHAT OF IT

INTRODUCTION

Everybody goes to college; it's being done. Don't be a numb-dumb; go to college. Your father is a butcher and you are going to run the butcher shop when he retires? Go to college. You have to work fourteen hours a day in a chair factory? Go to college. Your parents are wealthy and travel bores you? Go to college. Why? *It's being done.*

But when you get there—Ah—"Wottle gunna heppen? H'm, dun't esk." Therein lies the value of this handbook, written for those who care by one who knows and knows and KNOWS. If you haven't gone to college, read this, and you will learn what to do IF YOU EVER GET THERE. If you are now in college, read this, and you will learn what to do to STAY there. If you have already been through college, read this, and you will learn why you were a failure when you WERE there. At any rate, don't stop reading YET.

THE REAL STUFF

Admission

The first step to be taken after you have definitely made up your mind to go to college, is to get the administration to admit you. This may be done in several ways. They may ADMIT YOU were a pretty poor student when you went to high school. Don't let that WORRY you. If you haven't learned to write the signature of your high school principal ALREADY, you don't DESERVE the advantages of a college education. If you never had the opportunity of attending high school, the best thing to do is to *get in good* with the RECORDER. Date up his daughter, if he has one, or if you happen to be of the feminine persuasion yourself, there's always your S.A. to be relied upon.

Registration

After you have argued, pleaded, or threatened the administration into admitting you, you will find that it was all HOKUM anyway, because you will have to be REGISTERED. You are herded with some 1,999 other freshmen into an auditorium constructed to accommodate 500 persons. But FRESHMEN are not PERSONS. A gentleman with a weak voice will make a speech, telling you how DUMB you are, how GLAD he is to see you, and will you PLEASE fill out a half dozen vari-colored questionnaires. You won't be able to HEAR anything because of the great crowd, but APPLAUD HEARTILY when the speaker sits down. Goodness knows his salary is LOW enough. It is best to write your name on all blanks given you. NEVER MIND whether your first or last name is asked for FIRST, they never get it straight ANYWAY. And as for the PERSONAL questions asked, Why the VERY idea, the NOSEY old things! OF COURSE, just use your own JUDGMENT. Then, at a given signal, everyone will RUSH for the door. This is where only the FITTEST survive. You

Compliments of

CAHEN STATIONERY COMPANY

WHOLESALE STATIONERY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
TOYS

258-260 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



A Swiss Yodeler-

would soon lose his yodel if he did not have a cabin to protect his "voice from freezing" ~ ~ ~
~ But when the Swiss moves to Sunny California, he will find the largest Insurance Agency on the West Coast awaiting the privelege of protecting his yodel, his automobile or any other of his valuable possessions ~

RULE & SONS, *Inc.*
PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING
Offices ~ Seattle to Imperial Valley

never SAW such a large number of people trying to get rid of their money at the same time and in such HASTE. Pay your fees and SMILE. You may think you are IN, but don't KID yourself.

Entrance Examinations

Oh NO, you're not in YET. Come around next day and bring a COUPLE of fountain pens. The English Department wishes to know if you can SPEAK THE LANGUAGE. WRITE 500 words on something other than the ten subjects listed as being too easy to suggest. This shows ORIGINALITY. Besides, the readers don't go beyond the first page. Then run out to the gym where a couple of pre-med. undergraduates will thump your RIBS, prod your TONSILS, and tell you that you have FLAT FEET.

Campus Organizations

LOOK AROUND for a comfortable, convenient Fraternity or Sorority house, something in a nice cream, or tan, perhaps. Be sure the BEDROOMS are large and airy, and that MEALS are regular and substantial. PLEDGE YOURSELF to that house and deposit all your baggage there. The REST of the inmates will be only TOO GLAD to initiate you, and HOW!

Hazing

Don't go to any classes during the FIRST week. It is MORE FUN to stay out of doors and watch the INNOCENT freshmen being ducked in the fish-pond. If any Sophomore molests YOU, tell him to GO TO HELL. You will be SURPRISED with the result.

Classes

After the fun is over, and the DIRECTOR has welcomed you into the fold and advised you to keep out of the FLOWER-BEDS, take in a class or two. Excessive absence ANNOYS the professor. Always sit in the FRONT row, as close to the CENTER as possible, because a professor INVARIABLY overlooks the nearest seats when STALKING HIS PREY. If he should happen to look YOUR way, assume an air of SUPPRESSED GENIUS. If he asks you something you don't know, don't appear GRIEVED. This is BAD FORM. Put on a cheery SMILE, and ask him WHAT he really thinks the younger generation is coming to. If this question has been recently discussed AT LENGTH, ask him WHEN, instead. If you happen to wake up INADVERTENTLY in the middle of the hour, and find everyone is LOOKING at you, don't lose your head, SCRATCH IT and say, "Well, I've often WONDERED about that." This is considered very DISTINGUE.

Studying

You will find that the BEST POLICY in regard to STUDYING is to do just enough work to GET BY. Don't waste your ENERGY by reading a DRY OLD TEXT when you can ask someone who TOOK the course LAST

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YEAR what the old boy springs in his quizzes. Why stay up to ALL HOURS of the night to write an ORIGINAL THEME when a SECOND HAND one will get you a BETTER GRADE? Don't forget your HEALTH! NEVER let your studying INTERFERE with your SOCIAL DUTIES. REMEMBER that you are only young ONCE, and you will soon find that once is ENOUGH. So RAISE THE DEVIL all you want, but be SURE to study enough to JUST GET BY.

Athletics

Be an ATHLETE, make the TEAM, FIGHT for your Alma Mater, and BY ALL MEANS get your name in the NEWSPAPER.

Graduation

Keep up your SPIRITS; don't DOWN them. In a few years the faculty will be so DARN tired of seeing you around, that they will GRADUATE you. You will be obliged to SHROUD yourself in black, in honor of the OCCASION, and balance on your head a square board similar to the device used by STONE MASONS for mixing the cohesive strata usually found between BRICKS. Thus GARBED you will listen to several hours of ELOQUENT ORATORY, after which you will be presented with a section of LAMB'S HIDE. This you will STORE AWAY in a trunk in the ATTIC, and your college days will be at an END.

CONCLUSION

Was it WORTH your while? Think of the DAILY CONTACT with educated, cultured, and refined men and women. Think of all the FRIENDS you made on the ATHLETIC FIELD. Think of that BLONDE you took to the INTERFRATERNITY FORMAL. It SURE was.

You are GLAD you're NOT a numb-dumb. You had SENSE. YOU went to COLLEGE. Why? *It was being done!*

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And so he picked up the bowl of salad and hit himself in the head with it. Now it may have been a great source of perplexity to you why he should have reacted so queerly to so simple a stimulus. The truth of the matter is, however, that ever since pre-adolescence he had been suffering under what is known in psychological circles as a salad complex, and to have proceeded in such a manner was merely the result of an introcerebral mania, perhaps due to a superabundance of salad, or better, still, hyper-saladity.

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A real, live simian, one which hangs by its tail and snatches at peanuts poked between the bars, is the latest addition to our back yard. Our beloved pet giraffe Dick having died, little Joe, as we call his successor, is trying oh so hard to be friendly that we just can't help loving him in spite of his grotesque appearance.

One of little Joe's cutest tricks is his imitation of a college boy dancing. He stands up on his hind legs quite realistically and gazing vacantly off into space, moves his funny feet around in a manner just too ludicrous for words. One of the Ringling Brothers wanted to buy little Joe not long ago, but Manager Steve said that perhaps we could teach him how to work bleacher stunts and wouldn't part with him.

And sure enough; little Joe caught on with almost human intelligence, and has won the hearts of all.

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On the right we have none other than the young maiden's dream boy, God's gift to Fashion Park, and the pride and joy of the music world. When interviewed upon the occasion of his purchase as a valuable adjunct to the college grounds, Col. Guy G. Bomber, the "grand old man" of the military unit, stated, "I am sure we have all felt the need for just such an inspirational leader for our band boys, and I believe that we have at last secured the right man. There will be no drill today."

It was an equally soul-stirring occasion when the kernel arose with brimming eyes and announced, "Our beloved band leader is gone and we shall be obliged to seek another. There will be no drill today."

So heave a sigh and shed a tear
For poor old Joel Squeeger;
He might still to our hearts be dear.
But he was too darned eager.



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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS CAMPUS?

While we are about picking the flaws of the campus, we might as well consider the climatical conditions, since we're going to have weather, whether or not. Almost everyone will agree that the fact that the campus is located in a depression of the city's surface causes it to be freezingly cold in January, blastingly raw in February, bitingly windy in March, exasperatingly showery in April, suffocatingly humid in May, and stiflingly hot in June.

This is doubtless true, and is more than likely the reason why it is stiflingly hot in July, suffocatingly humid in August, exasperatingly showery in September, bitingly windy in October, blastingly raw in November, and freezingly cold in December. At any rate, it's all very unusual for Los Angeles.

Excelsior!



The above picture illustrates to perfection the results of late hours and hard study upon the ankles of the modern school-girl. See how happy the little lady on the left is, how proud she is of her straight, trim ankles, and how the others bow their heads in shame at the sorry comparison. You, too, may have pretty ankles if you will just give them a chance. Gargle a little listerchrome in the ear thrice daily. **(Adv.)**

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Willie Snappit, the inquiring photographer, told the above group of fellows a joke. One can see by their faces how it registered. Bill Drunkle laughed like heck at the wrong point, Stan Ghoul thought he saw light, Gene Bumguess tried to explain it, Little Joe said he heard it before, and Wilbur (Dog) Kennels asked for a blue print. The thing turned out so well that it was sold to the University of California for an addition to its campus.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS CAMPUS?

According to Snarlton Weight, the principal fault of this campus is that there are too many girls who wear red slickers, too many girls who say, "Isn't that cute?" too many girls who mix their perfume and smell like flower stores, too many girls who carry brief cases, too many girls who swing their arms at the elbow, too many girls who get good grades, in fact, just too many girls.

According to Cora Slick, the principal fault of this campus is that there are not enough boys who drive big cars, not enough boys who have the famous S.C. hair, not enough boys who wear raccoon coats, not enough boys who dance divinely, not enough boys who chew grape gum with finesse, not enough boys who know the ropes, in fact, just not enough boys.



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Speeding with break-neck velocity along the winding asphalt road by the swimming pool the Department of Building and Grounds' new omnibus struck a group of students who were discussing the works of Aristotle, fatally injuring two and mortally wounding one.

Alexis Friburg, the company's regular driver, being under the influence of one of Alec's malted milks at the time, did not see the conclave in time to apply the brakes, and was obliged to drag his feet for nearly twenty yards in a vain attempt to halt the car.

The injured are: Louie Goober, prominent fly cap salesman; William Merrimee, campus matrimonial bureau manager, and an unidentified fellow who is being held for recognition by the police.

Friburg is now in custody and the matter of junking his vehicle will be taken up at the next meeting of the Welfare Board.



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After much bustling about and show of efficiency they finally selected the hippopotamus on the left as being the very thing to delight the kiddies on the campus of the North Vermont School.

Animal trainer Finlay taught him to manage the yard lines at football games, and at this little trick he may be seen at every encounter that the Bruins enter upon the gridiron. For their generosity we cannot thank the Regents too much, if at all.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS (Southern) CAMPUS?

According to visiting editors of local high schools, one of the most manifest shortcomings of this (Southern) Campus is the lack of a page devoted to the pictures of prominent members of the graduating class, taken when they were kids. Now if we are not nice to the high schools we will never get any more freshmen, and it is with this great calamity in mind that the idea was considered by the staff, and finally sold to the University of California for an addition to its (Southern) Campus.



UP under the rafters where cobwebs used to embroider grandfather's trunk and the old horsehair sofa, there is now this beautiful bathroom. As the children were growing up it was only a dream. Today this extra bath is giving the family the comfort and convenience such a room always adds. Only a cottage bath, it is modest in cost; but mellow, tranquil, and lovely with its prevailing hue of soft green, its floor of russet cork tile, its varicolored rag rugs, its painted linen closet, and figured curtains of Aqua-Silk.... Before building or remodeling write for *New Ideas for Bathrooms,* illustrated in full color. Then consult a responsible plumbing contractor.

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Perhaps one of the most beautiful, the most expensive, and the most unnecessary additions that the University of California at Los Angeles has made to its campus is the statue of Apollo, here reproduced. This figure of almost lifelike appearance is one of a rare collection found in the gar dens of a questionable dwelling house among the ruins of Pompeii. It represents the famous Greek god withstanding the onslaught of the Huns just outside the gates of Carthage and is believed to be the work of an obscure Swiss in the days of Nebuchadnezzar. It is, in fact about the only piece of statuary existing today which Jonah thought enough of to take with him on the ark. Even at that, it is rumored that more than one of the animals strongly objected to it. But it is a significant fact, nevertheless, that in spite of so many discreditors our Apollo has foiled them all.

When Gene Tunney got through with Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia, he was asked what he would like, and he said, "If it is all the same to you, I'll take a dish of ice cream." Might we suggest to Jack that before the next bout with Gene, he add ice cream to his diet?



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JACK.

A PSALM OF PTALM

Tell me not in mournful numbers
  Tom is but an empty keg;
He's not dead, he merely slumbers,
  In fact he's not a real bad egg.
Tom is live! Tom is earnest!
  Couches soft are not his goal,
All the scandal that thou hearest
  Was not spoken of his soul.

In the campus field of battle
  From the stronghold of the Delt
Came he forth to drive the cattle
  And the hearts of profs to melt.
Checkered Past however pleasant
  Striped Future can't surpass,
Especially when one's at present
  Prexy of the Junior Class.

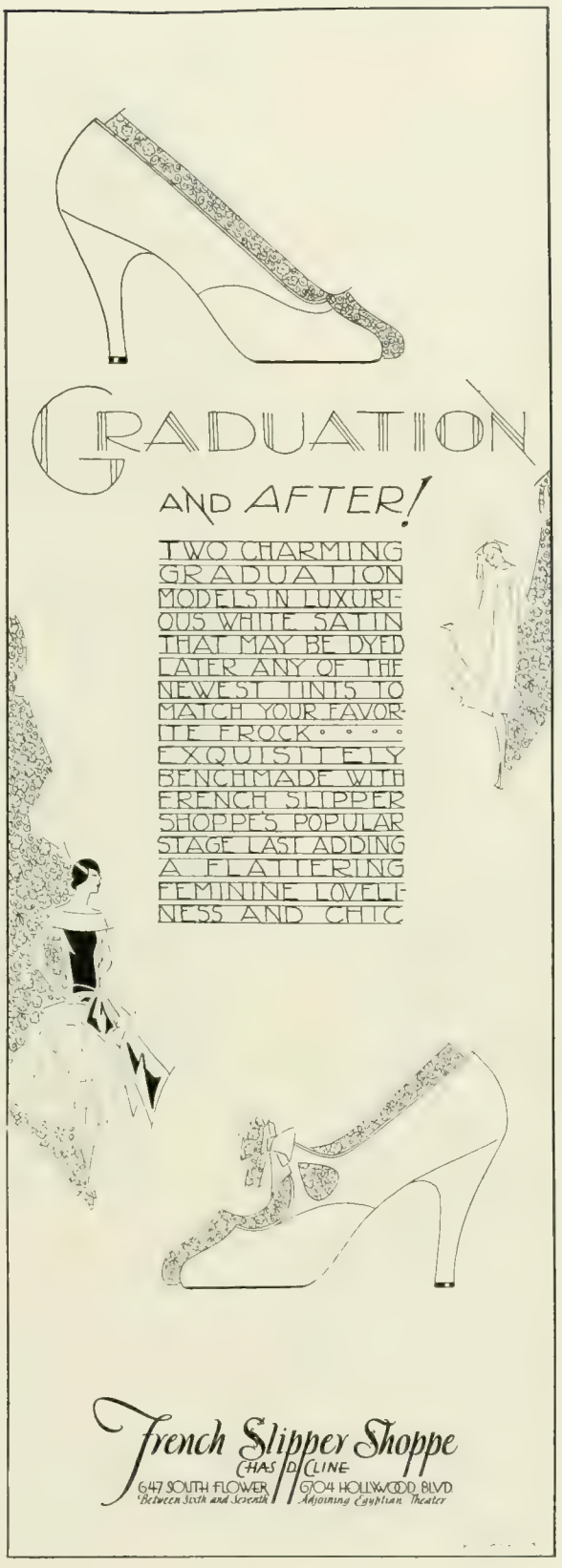
Thus it was this politician
  With the help of one called John
Gained the President's position,
  Over Lowell Stanley won.

Stogies strong and banquet eating
  Will most any stomach doom;
Now his heart we fear is beating
  Funeral marches to the tomb.
Not enjoyment, much of sorrow
  Is his destined end or way;
Just to act, that each tomorrow
  Gets more gravy than today.

* * *

Lives of grads did all remind him
  He could make his mem'ry blest,
And, departing, leave behind him
  Notebooks that would help the rest.
Notebooks that perhaps another
  Splashing blindly through the rain,
Some forsaken Delta brother
  Seeing, might take heart again.

Let us then be up and doing,
  And our Thomas emulate;
Still achieving, still pursuing
  Gravy jobs, eluding Fate.



THE WAY OUT

In order that we may not seem too radical we are going to try our hand at constructive criticism, and perhaps by analysis of the salient features of our observations we may shed a ray of pure, albeit somewhat dim, light in a naughty world.

It is customary to supplant evil with reform, and so with malice toward none and no hope for reward we herein set forth our propositions. In view of what's wrong with this campus we suggest that:

1. Tom Hammond be given his degree, diploma, certificate, or whatever he is hanging around for.

2. Alex MacGillvray be advanced to the position of recorder.

3. Wilbur Reynolds be awarded a leather medal for his unselfish devotion to the cause of free tickets for late arriving members of the Rally Committee in spite of opposition from Stephen Wallingford Cunningham.

4. Fannie Ginsburg's salary be increased to that of Bill Forbes, and that she take over the work of managing next year's Southern Campus as well as this year's Bruin.



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5. The seats and tunnels of Moore Stadium be dusted off and out, and that the loud speaker be confiscated in favor of Spud More.

6. An ordinance be passed prohibiting the promiscuous use of steel tapes and transits in places where unsuspecting Freshmen may trip over the former and pay conscienceless engineers nickels to look through the latter at Mars.

7. Bley Stein stick his head through the nearest knot-hole and blow out his brains with a bicycle pump.

8. Kjeld Schmidt be pensioned for being the most thoroughly hated man on the campus.

9. The library be provided with quick lunch facilities and orchestra service.

10. Blue Books be sold for $3.00 apiece, thus boycotting examinations.

11. All professors lead songs on Wednesdays.

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A MODEST DISPOSAL

There has been a great deal of small talk bandied about on both sides of the question of co-education. No one has adequately proven either point. For the purpose of argument, however, let us accept as fact the supposition that co-education of the two sexes is fundamentally and intrinsically wrong.

The co-educational system is bad. It should be abolished. Abolish it, and what will be the result? This tremendous unemployment will have to be remedied. Put the boys back to school.

The boys are the ones who deserve the sympathy, who need the education, and who will benefit most from the amount of care taken with them. Besides, the schools will be just comfortably filled when all the girls have been taken out. Classes will be reduced to a convenient working size. Crowded class room conditions will be overcome. More individual attention may be given to the pupils. Each student will learn more, in a shorter space of time, and in a more thorough manner. So much for the boys.

How about the girls? The girls? Oh, yes, the girls. To be sure, the girls. Why of course —government institutions directed by experts is the logical remedy. Parents should therefore be given the option of allowing their daughters to live at home while attending the State Institution for the Betterment of the Female Mind, or of permitting them to live there all the time. This choice would be a godsend to many struggling families whose means of support are inadequate to meet the needs of growing girls. Teachers of all classes should be widows, preferably of the sod variety.

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At the State Institutions, the girls should be divided into two classes; namely: those whom it may be deemed advisable to segregate because of lack of interest in the other sex, and those who show a tendency to be of marriageable disposition. The first group of students should be taught a trade such as millinery, pottery, stenography, brick-laying, or some other manual task which would keep them self-supporting. The second group should be taught primarily the fundamentals of home economics. Courses in cooking, sewing, and house-keeping should be made compulsory. If a pupil shows marked aptitude and eagerness to learn, she should be allowed to delve further into the mysteries of domestic lige by the addition of such courses as nursing, dietetics, domestic accounting, applied household electricity, etc.

One of these two curricula should be pursued by each and every girl until she reaches the age of twenty. This is the age at which all the students of the first category should go to work, and those of the second should get married. Each graduate should be given a diploma and a degree specifying the course in life for which she is fitted. Thus, those students leaving the I. B. F. M. with the degree of M.S., P.S., S.S., or B.S., or the like, (Spinster of Millinery, Pottery, etc.) should enter into their chosen line of endeavor as soon as the government employment bureau shall have obtained a job for them.

The remainder of the alumnae, upon whom the degree of M.M. (Mistress of Matrimony) shall have been conferred, should be allowed to marry. Should any of the latter fail to find a husband, they should be retained at the institutions to take care of the jani-

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torial functions until they do so. It would not be a very long period, for with the inauguration of the new method of education for women the percentage of bachelors would decrease violently, and all widowers would remarry immediately.

Should a Mistress in Matrimony lose her husband by death, she should be given a year in which to remarry. If, in that time, she has not married again, she should be legally impressed into the teaching profession. Teachers at the Alma Pater would always be in demand, since at the expiry of a ten year period of teaching, they should be retired on a pension. Ten years is long enough.

In case of a divorce, the woman should be deprived of her M.M., and forced to return to school for another year's training. In event of a second similar marital failure, she should be subjected to a minor surgical operation,—that of severance of the vocal cords near the larnyx. Many a widower would welcome the opportunity of wedding one of these disarmed third termers.

Finally, the marriage of or with any woman not possessing an M.M. degree should be constituted as a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary or, in the most aggravated cases, by death.

There you are, a simple workable, efficient plan to substitute for the admittedly corrupt state of co-education. The working out of this system would create many benefits to society. Male education and culture would be placed upon a higher plane. Domestic strife would be reduced to a minimum, with a subsequent decrease in divorce. Health, wealth, and happiness would be the inevitable result. What more could be desired?

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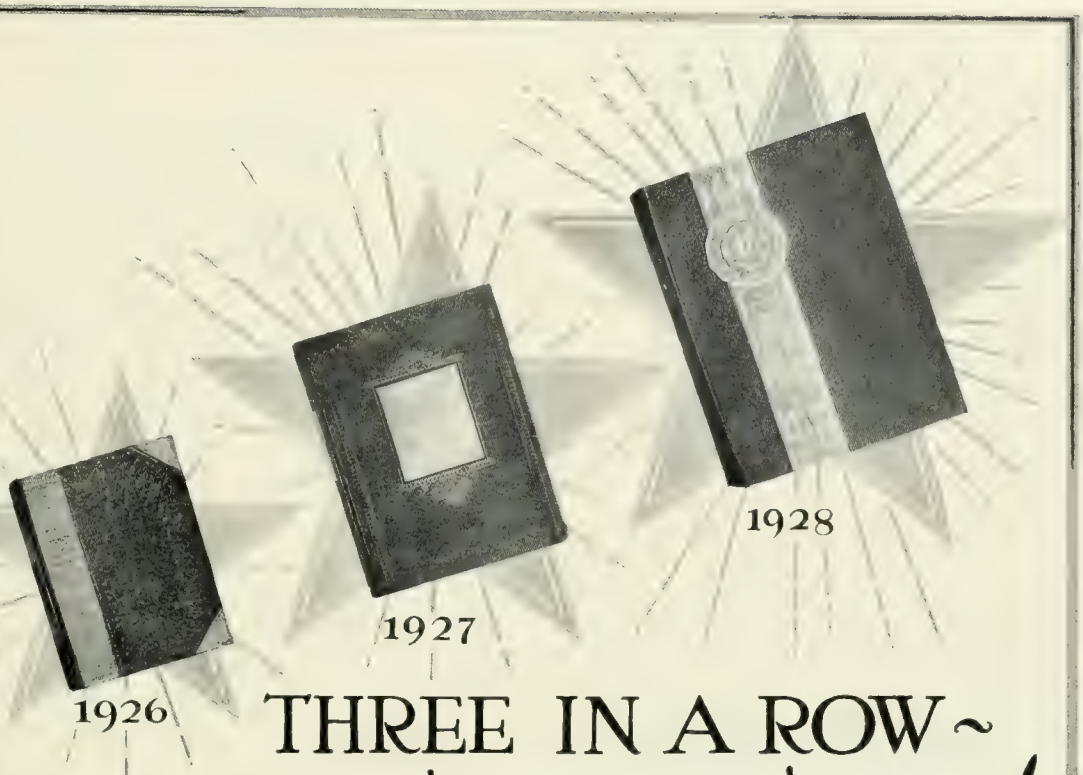
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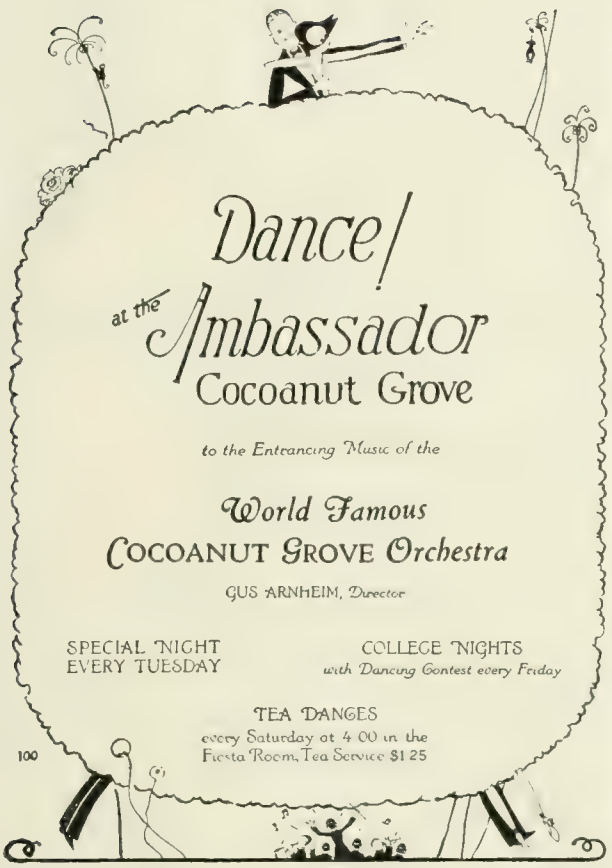
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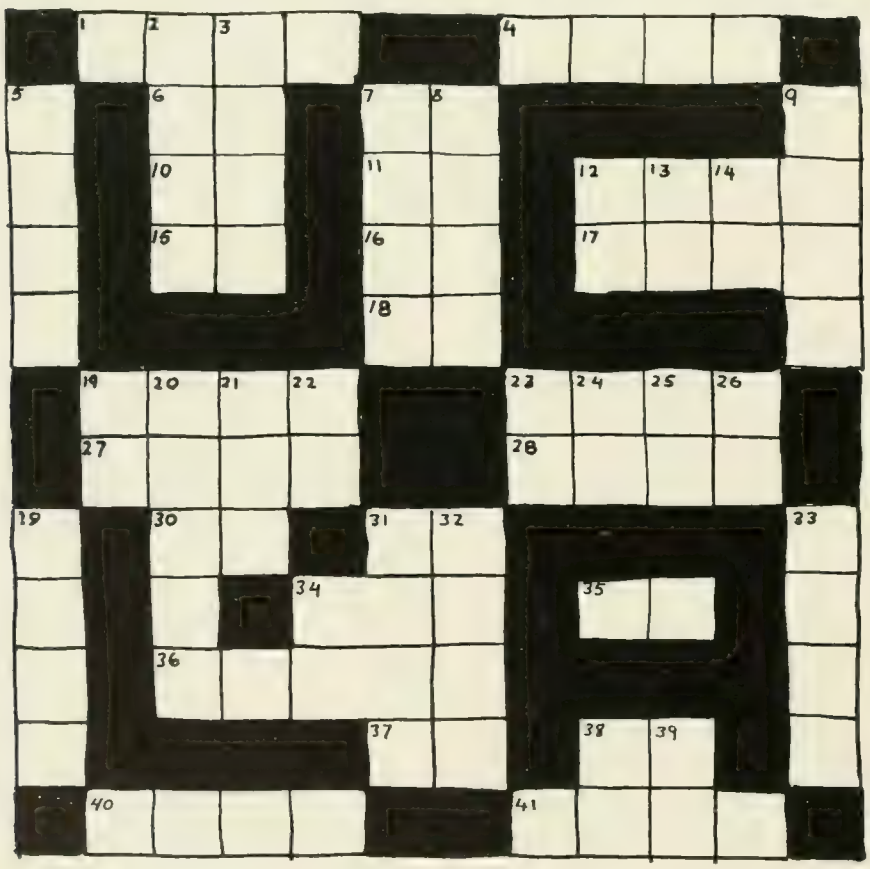
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1. First four letters of what Mr. Pugh is.
4. A big fat politician.
6. See No. 11 horizontal
7. Dr. Morgan.
10. Estados Unidos.
11. Same as No. 6.
12. An arm-waver.
15. Wide.
16. Extra underwear.
17. A rotund person.
18. Young dodo.
19. A toothsome wretch.
23. A grafter.
27. No. 23 horizontal's best friend.
28. A potato.
30. Singular of uxen.
31. Boloney.
34. Geography piled on end.
35. A pair of what Joe Powers looks out for.
36. Usual exclamation upon entering California Hall.
38. Union Pacific.
40. A mean old fixer.
41. A cute fellow.

VERTICAL

2. A slob.
3. A worthless person.
5. Anti-heckler.
7. Empty tank or vat.
8. A famous basketball player.
9. What the king had.
12. Southern Branch.
13. Peel.
14. This one is too easy.
19. Soap Box.
20. Adjective modifying No. 2 vertical.
21. Plural of No. 14.
22. Damn you.
23. An abbreviation of something.
25. No trouble with this one.
26. This one's a snap, too.
29. More or less.
31. A beer container.
32. An insane person.
33. Hokum artist.
34. Awful easy.
38. Up.
39. Down.

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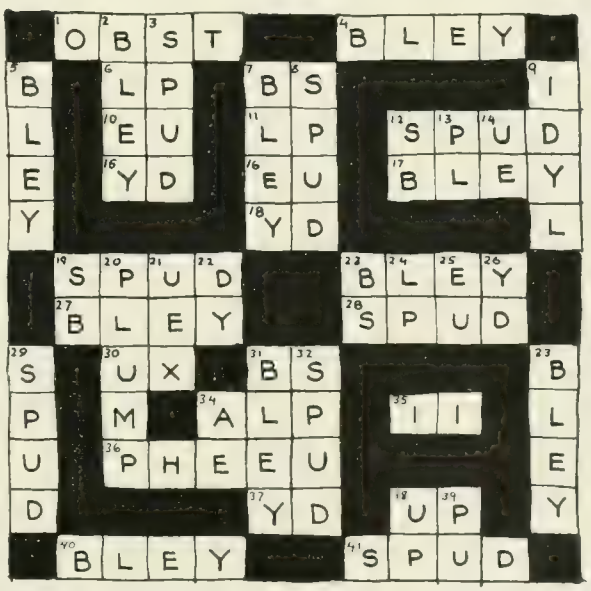
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Although at first glance a cross-word puzzle does not seem to lend itself to the exposition of "What's wrong with this campus?", a careful study of the psychology of the affair will show a pair of A No. 1 peccadillos which otherwise might be overlooked.

On the right is the completed puzzle with all the dirt exposed. If you haven't tried it yet, get out your pencil and turn back a few pages to the scene of battle. If you are the kind of person who doesn't like this sort of thing, this will be just the kind of stuff that will bore heck out of you, and you might as well tear out these pages right now. Use dotted line to left to insure neat workmanship. Or perhaps it would be better to burn the whole book.



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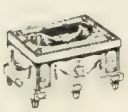
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THANKING

In these last few pages, permit the editor and manager to take this opportunity to mention those who have aided us in publishing the 1928 Southern Campus, and who have been interested with us in the effort to create a worthy publication.

Joe George's skill in the execution of photography has been no less marked than his willingness and co-operation. Betty Waters has served admirably as women's associate editor, and thanks are especially due her for the carrying out of much of the art work. George Keefer has helped us out of many a difficulty, and took complete charge of the humor section, as well as capably filling the position of men's associate editor. J. Brewer Avery has put out a sport section second to none, while Hansena Frederickson, Harry Miller, Katherine Wilson, Portia Tefft, Laurence Michelmore, Betty Cloes, Betty Logan, Bricke Locke, Fannie Ginsburg, Petey Weaver, Virginia Hertzog, Miriam Thias, Margaret Allen, Fred Kuhlman, Charles Caldwell, Saxton Bradford and Armine McKenzie have all aided materially on the editorial staff.

Especially helpful on the managerial staff were Ray Candee, Bus Wasson, Eleanor Hobdy, Betty Millspaugh, Phillip Paige, Ozro Childs, Clarice Springer, Winifred Bennett and Betty Wilder.

This makes the third year that Bryan-Brandenburg Company has furnished the engravings for the Southern Campus. Waldo Edmunds, year book editor in 1926, has represented this firm and has been of great aid, often making several trips a day to the Southern Campus office. Others in the same firm who have taken an interest in us have been Mr. Ben Hooper and Mr. George B. Schaeffer.

We also have been fortunate in having Mr. John Jackson, last year's Southern Campus editor, as advisor representing Carl A. Bundy Quill and Press. The personal interest taken by Jackson, especially in aiding in the planning of the sport section, has been greatly appreciated. Mr. Jesse G. Jessup, Mr. William Gardner, Mr. J. M. Jessup, and all of the others connected with the printing are deserving of thanks for their work and co-operation.

Mr. George Orme, and Mr. E. W. Otto of Coast Envelope and Leather Products Company are to be thanked for their help in selecting the cover.

To Mr. George DeLonge we are especially grateful for the art work in this volume. Mr. DeLonge has at all times been helpful on suggestions as to the general plan of the book, and executed the opening section color work and panels, main division color pieces, end sheets and cover design. To Mr. Frederick Heckman we are indebted for the main division sketches of the Westwood buildings.

Mr. David Allison of Allison and Allison, architects, and Mr. Lloyd Barber, superintendent of construction for George W. Kelham, have both been of aid in providing us with photos and plans for the new campus at Westwood.

We are indebted to all of those who, through their personal interest and co-operation, have added to the pleasure of producing the 1928 Southern Campus.

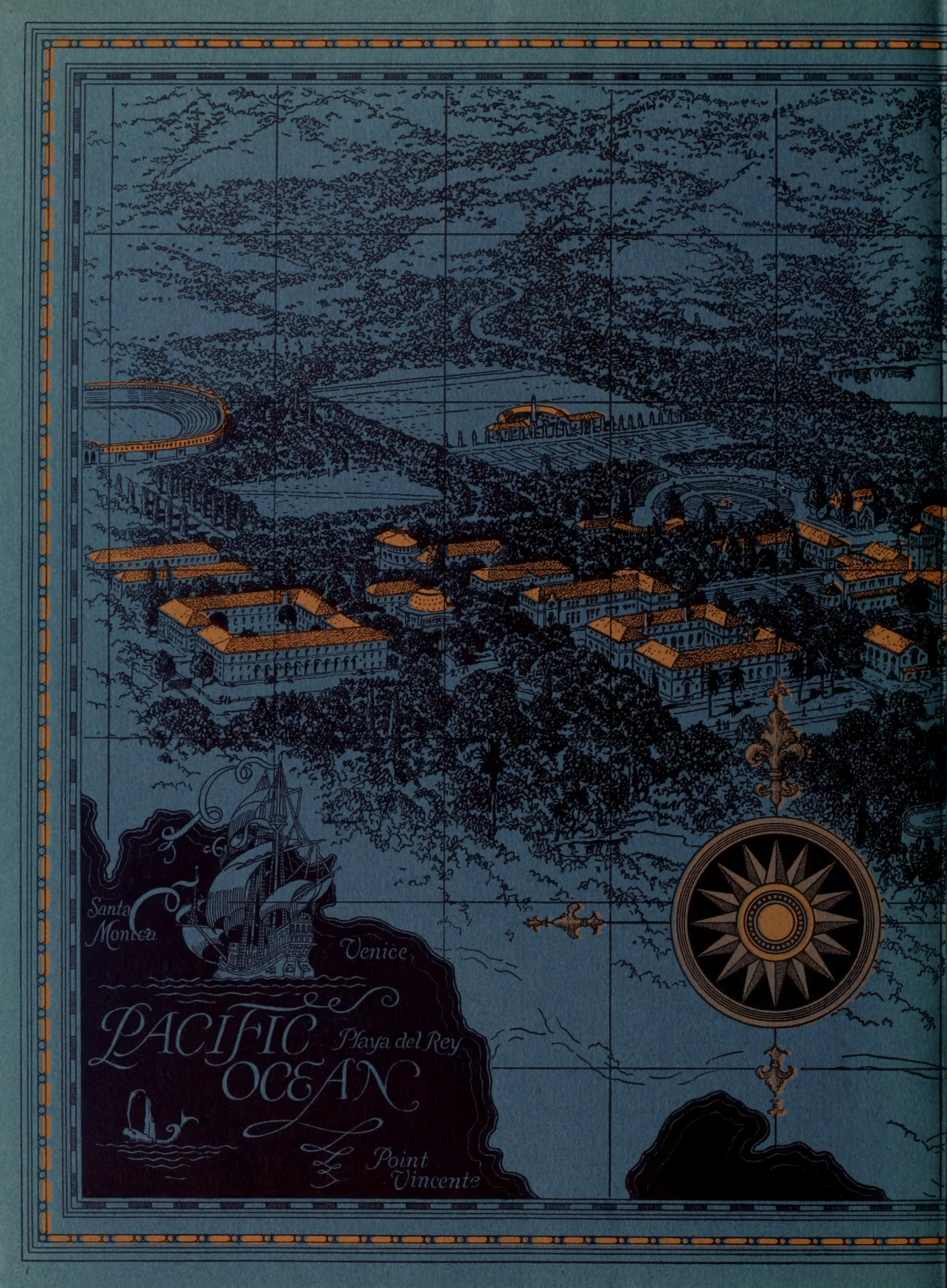
WALTER B. FURMAN,
Business Manager.
JAMES W. LLOYD,
Editor-in-chief.

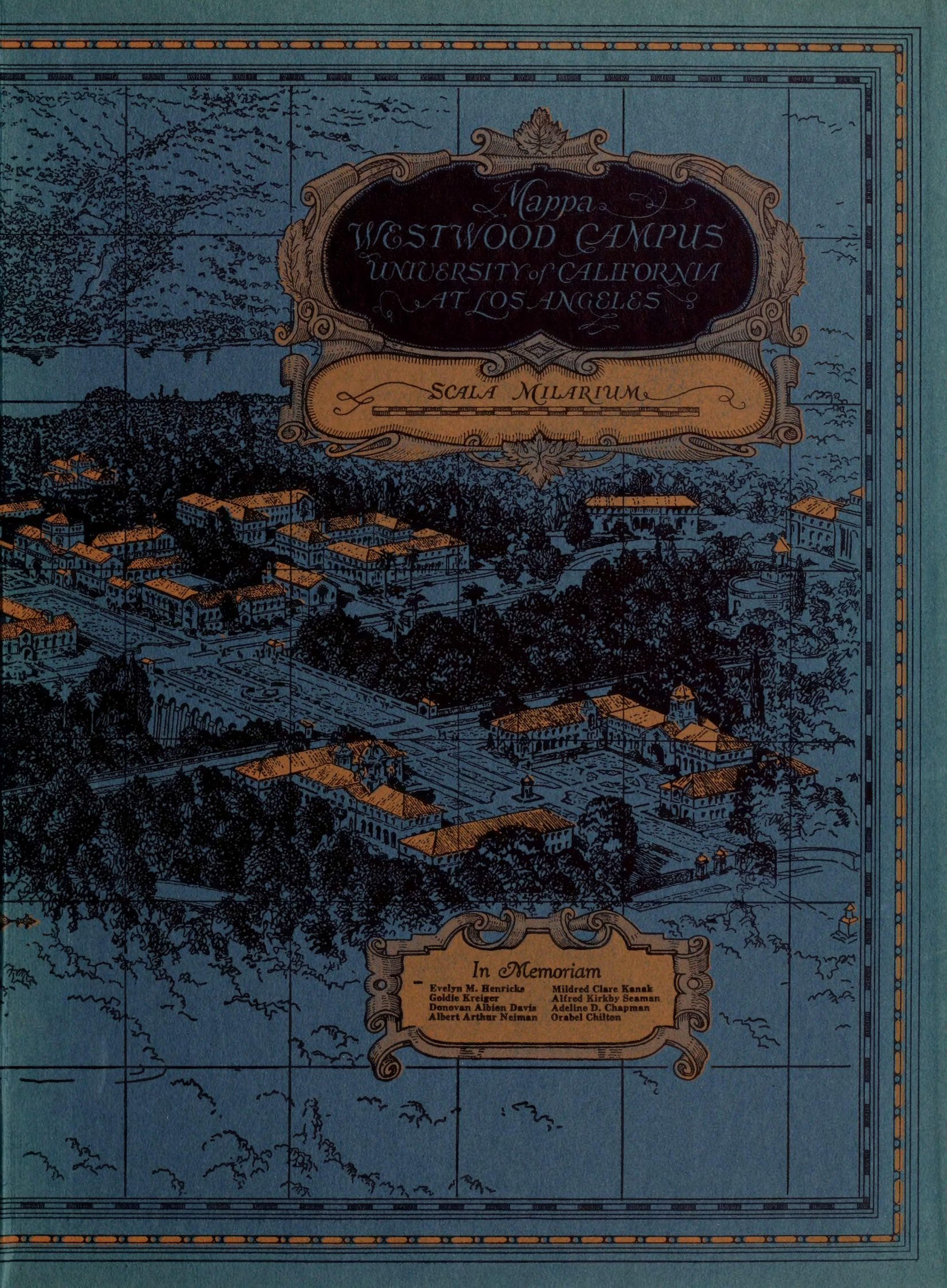


WE PAUSE to weep the passing of the old,
To watch the twilight of a summer day,
Regretful that those hours we cannot stay
Have gone, and with them all their freight of gold
And life and sunshine lost. The pleasant mould
In which our youth was shaped of willing clay
Is transient, too; nor will swift Time delay
To bring the changes that our hearts foretold.

But as the old slips past, we see the new,
A promise for the days that beckon on
As sweetly as those others said adieu;
And life holds hours to match those that are gone.
No pause nor stop is left for mournful tears
In our chronology of changing years.

. . . SAXTON EDWARD BRADFORD


Santa Monica
Venice
PACIFIC OCEAN
Playa del Rey
Point Vincente


Mappa
WESTWOOD CAMPUS
UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA
AT LOS ANGELES
SCALA MILARIUM
In Memoriam
Evelyn M. Henricks
Goldie Kreiger
Donovan Albion Davis
Albert Arthur Neiman
Mildred Clare Kanak
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